

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

15th Year—245

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

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Slate Meeting To Clear Up Status Of Housing Unit

The unclear status and future direction of Elk Grove Village's Housing Commission may be cleared up by a meeting next week between the village board of trustees and the commission.

The session, requested by the commission during its only meeting this year, will be held next Tuesday night after the board's regular meeting.

Commission members requested the meeting two weeks ago while discussing a letter from the village board.

The letter, written by Village Pres. Charles Zetek with the approval of board members, noted that the board is not sympathetic to low-income housing in the village and considers it an area-wide problem. The letter indicated the board will consider establishment of moderate-income and senior citizen housing if village developers agree to it.

The letter also asked the commission to contact similar housing groups in other communities to work out an area-wide approach to housing needs.

THE LETTER FROM Zetek represented the board's only directive to the commission since the board received the commission's report in late November. That report, requested by the board, urged that local developers be contacted concerning filling a village need for low and moderate-income housing.

The board met with the commission in early January to discuss the report, but made no decision at that time as to its

position on the housing question.

In requesting the meeting with the board, Commission Chairman Neil Cooney noted that the letter apparently spells out a new charge to the commission as the policy of the village board.

Cooney suggested the meeting with the board to discuss its recommendations "to be absolutely clear there is nothing written in between the lines that we don't understand."

COONEY, WHO indicated he would not continue to be chairman, also said the commission should ask the board to fill the two vacancies on the panel and provide funds and a secretary for the commission's work. The commission has had only seven members since last summer when Sandra Todd and William Koretke resigned.

The housing commission was created in 1970, following recommendations of a housing task force. The task force, formed after a fire in a dilapidated farmhouse killed three Mexican children, had also recommended an areawide survey of housing needs, but the idea was dropped on the grounds it would be too difficult to get the communities together.

In its report to the village board last November, the commission presented a recommendation to the board along with a survey showing a need for 1,055 low-income housing units and 922 moderate-income units.

No Plans For Tuition Hike At Queen Of Rosary School

There are no definite plans for a tuition hike at Queen of the Rosary Elementary School in Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Pat Clifford, school board presi-

dent, said Monday.

However, she said tuition will be discussed at Monday night's board meeting along with the budget for the coming year.

"We will talk about tuition and probably get a recommendation from the budget committee," she said.

Mrs. Clifford said if the board does decide to recommend a budget hike, the proposal would go to the parents of the school children for a vote.

Currently some 900 children attend grades one through eight at the Queen of the Rosary School, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Sister Mary Edward, school principal, said tuition for this year was \$144 for one child and \$196 for two or more children.

Sister Mary Edward said registration for next year is in progress and it was hard to tell if there would be an overall increase in enrollment next year. However, she said there may be a decrease in the number of first grade students.

Queen of the Rosary, which is the only private school in Elk Grove Village, has a dual enrollment agreement with Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. Under this agreement seventh and eighth graders attend some classes, including science, mathematics, art and music, at nearby Grove Junior High School. The school also follows the Dist. 59 calendar.

Suburban National In New Building Here

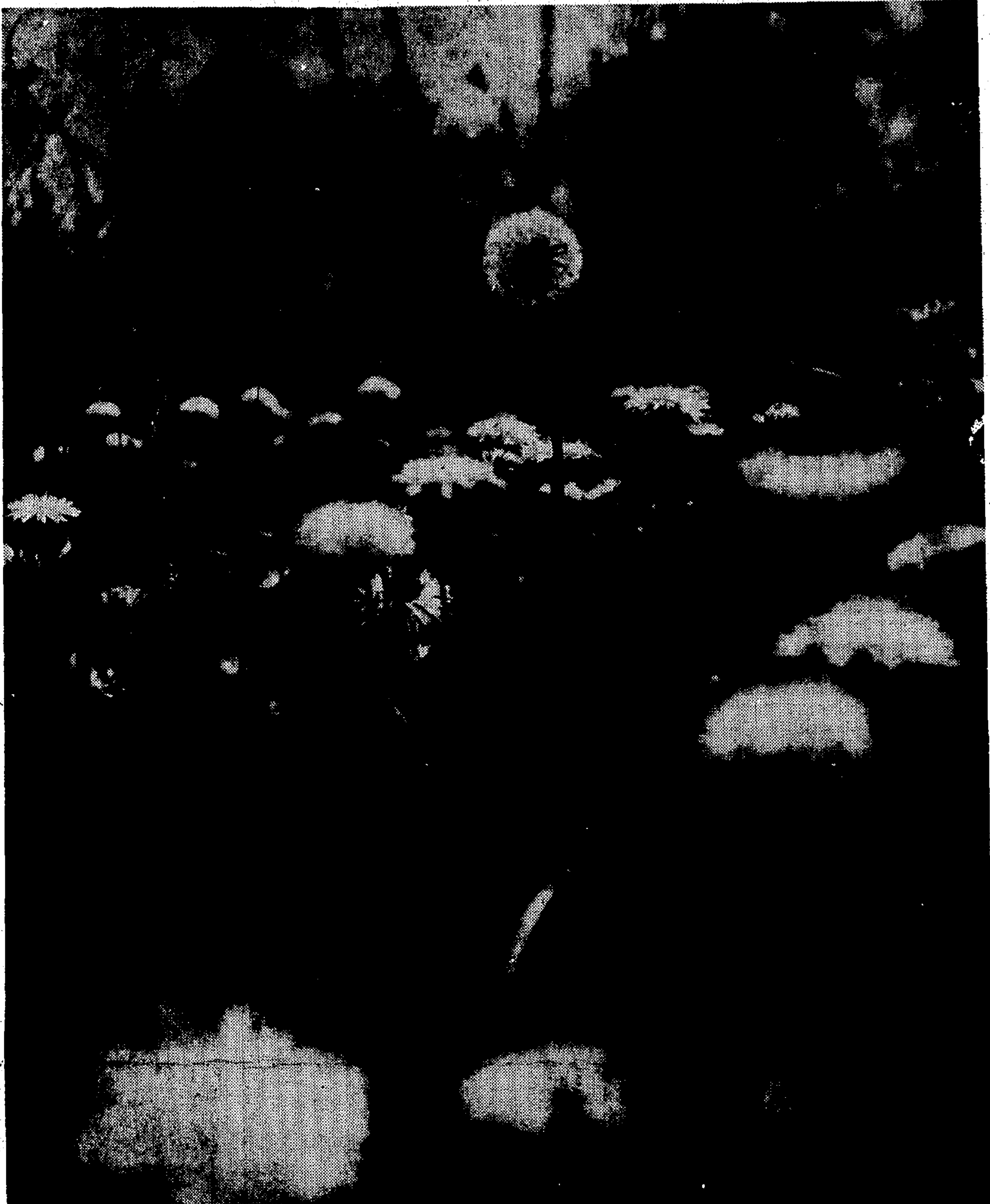
The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village has moved into its permanent headquarters in the Devon Avenue Market shopping center.

The bank had opened in a temporary trailer until the new building could be completed.

Full banking services are offered, including drive-in banking, safe deposit boxes, night depository, checking and savings accounts and commercial and consumer loans.

The drive-in bank is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The main bank lobby hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.



HAIL THE LOWLY dandelion, which beats the lawn-mower to the lawns each spring. They can be seen everywhere — in the forest preserves, behind shopping cen-

ters, along drainage ditches and roads. If you haven't seen them on your lawn yet, just wait. Warm spring rains will bring the unwelcome guests soon.

Village To Weigh 3 Tax Resolutions

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees will consider adoption of three resolutions concerning taxation at its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at village hall.

The resolutions, recommended by Finance Dir. George Coney and Village

Mgr. Charles Willis, include one stating the village's opposition to the state's "high charges" for collection of sales taxes. It requests a 50 per cent reduction in the charge, a reduction which would have provided the village with an additional \$22,000 in revenue last year. The

state withheld \$44,669 last year for collection charges.

Another resolution to be considered expresses the board's favorable reaction to continuation of sales tax on food and drugs. A third opposes taxation of local government bonds. Such a tax would increase the cost of selling bonds for construction of school buildings and property taxes levied to retire such bonds.

The three resolutions are similar to those adopted this spring by the Illinois Municipal Finance Officers Association.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board is expected to approve the village's 1972-73 budget of \$2,744,979, as presented by Coney and Willis.

The board also tonight will consider: —A proposal to authorize Willis to attend the eighth annual Midwestern City Management Conference, May 10-12, in Burlington, Wis.

—A proposal to issue six scavenger licenses for 1972-73.

Alexian Brothers Appoints Grant

Dean E. Grant has been appointed assistant administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Grant will be responsible for the operations of radiology, laboratory, nuclear medicine, inhalation therapy, buildings and grounds, housekeeping and dietary. He will serve on the top-level administrative executive council.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Grant earned an MBA degree

from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He previously has been associated with the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics as assistant director and administrative assistant. He also served a 12-month assignment as assistant director of St. Thomas Hospital in London.

Presently a resident of Park Forest, Grant, his wife and two children anticipate a move to the Northwest suburbs.

Court Ruling Bars Income Disclosure

Although a majority of Elk Grove Village officials have made out income statements, the statements will not be filed with the state now unless a court ruling declaring the state's ethics law unconstitutional is overturned.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Monday he has received income statements from all village board members and most other officials formerly required to file the statements. But, Willis said, he will hold the statements now pending further developments in connection with the state law.

The ethics law was declared unconstitutional last week by Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covel, who was ruling on a suit filed by Jack G. Stein of Skokie to prevent the use of \$50,000 to \$80,000 in taxpayers' money to administer a law which he said is unconstitutional.

The law was enacted in January, after approval by Gov. Richard Ogilvie and large majorities of the Illinois Senate and House.

BARTLEY J. BURNS, manager of the ethics report division of the Cook County clerk's office, said his office will continue to receive and maintain income disclosure statements. However, he said, officials should wait before sending in his statement since a Supreme Court ruling should be made before the July 1 deadline.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said last week he will appeal Covel's ruling to the Illinois Supreme Court.

A number of reasons were given in Covel's decision for his ruling. They include:

—Its language and breadth invaded the constitutional right of privacy of the persons affected by it.

—IT ATTEMPTED to regulate the judiciary in conflict with the Illinois Supreme Court supervision over the lower courts.

—It did not provide for disclosure of possible conflicts of interest, or a candidate's campaign contributions.

—It required full disclosure of the financial holdings of a candidate's wife and children, no matter how the holdings were acquired.

Rummage Sale Is This Week

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club will hold its annual rummage and antique sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the northeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Greenleaf Avenue in the Centex Industrial Park.

The sale will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Household items, garden equipment, electrical appliances, furniture and clothing will be on sale, Lions Club spokesmen promise.

Residents who wish to donate any usable items may arrange for free pick-up of the items by calling 437-8096 or 439-0587.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will be used for Lions Club civic activities in aiding blind and handicapped persons. The funds will also be used in village civic projects.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., are the top contenders in today's Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall said the reason the Republican Party wants to shift its convention from San Diego is that President Nixon is in political trouble and there would be less chance of riots in Florida. He said the city isn't sure it wants the affair.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. He did not dispute the figures but said 15,300 persons who had incomes of \$200,000 or more paid an average tax of \$175,000.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry Jackson discounted speculation that the Washington Democrat might bow out of the presidential primaries.

Officials were checking a report that an airplane with five persons aboard crashed in Lake Michigan near Racine, Wis.

Columnist Jack Anderson charged at a congressional hearing that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover prepared secret memos on the love lives of public figures for former President Johnson.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict competition in the sale or lease of automo-

biles to the fleet market.

The New York Times won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Columnist Jack Anderson won the award for national reporting and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, for distinguished commentary.

The State

Spokesmen for the Chicago City Council and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry headed opposition to a Lake Michigan Bill of Rights that would give state government supervision over the lakeshore.

The World

President Nikolai V. Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet militant solidarity with the Indochinese Communists and condemned U.S. aggression in a May Day speech in Red Square.

The War

The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital and fled to Hue where the situation was also reported to be disintegrating. Quang Tri is the first provincial capital seized by the North Vietnamese in the month-old offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	57
Boston	74	57
Denver	66	31
Houston	82	71
Kansas City	70	53
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	54	55
New Orleans	82	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	93	51
Pittsburgh	71	52
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	55	42

The Market

Prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.89 to 942.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares. Volume totaled 14,160,000 shares. Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Walter F. Martin

Walter F. Martin, 67, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after a long illness. He was born July 5, 1904, in Illinois, and was a career man of the U.S. Army, with 35 years of service.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Limong of Niles; a son, Fred Martin of Chicago; five grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Ericka McGriff, Mrs. Dorothy Oster and Mrs. Olga Pragat, all of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrich Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Clara Jurek

Mrs. Clara M. Jurek, 85, nee Schubert, of 889 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, died Sunday in the Village Nursing Home, Skokie. She was born July 31, 1885, in Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Stanley, survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Regina Arnesen of Palatine, Mrs. Eleanor Huff of Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Wendel of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marie Marks of Danian, Ill.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Paschke of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Robin A. Read

Robin A. Read, 15, of 1723 Rusty Dr., Mount Prospect, a student at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, after an extended illness. She was born April 18, 1957.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Ethel, nee Pazelt, Read; sisters, Linda and Debra Read and Mrs. Laura Pagel, all of Mount Prospect and paternal grandparents, Cyril and Elsa Read.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Interment is private.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Lasagna with meat sauce or Salisbury steak; mashed potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, fruit gelatin, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or Spanish rice with white or whole wheat bread; buttered corn, tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cherry pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Meat Loaf, bread and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, "Tater Tots," or french fries, cole slaw, brown sugar squares and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Gravy train, fluffy white potatoes, spring salad, homemade bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, strawberry meringue and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, rosy applesauce, buttered white bread, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Hot dog with baked beans, buttered carrots, "Tater Tots," hot dog bun, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Meat and macaroni, tossed salad, cheese corn muffin, frosted cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Baked macaroni with chopped ham, carrot sticks, plum whip, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, buttered carrots, fruit and milk.

James Murray

Funeral services for James T. Murray, 76, of 115 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, formerly of Chicago, were held yesterday afternoon in Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling. The Rev. Thom Hunter of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr. Murray, a retired pipe fitter, died Friday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after a short illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1896, in Chicago and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mae nee Ohm; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bart of Massachusetts; sons, Harry Kirchoff of Mount Prospect, Wallace Kirchoff of Chicago and Richard Kirchoff of Wheeling; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Neil and Colin, both of California and Robert Murray of Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Bargo of Elgin.

Irene M. Anderson

Mrs. Irene Marie Anderson, 55, nee Iverson, of 2988 Zane Gray Terr., Altadena, Calif., died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Nov. 24, 1916, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill and the Rev. Nolan A. Watson. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Charles C.; daughters, Mrs. Laurene Marie Colvin and Charlene Marie Anderson; son, Robert C., all of California; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Tekla C. Iverson of Mount Prospect, and two sisters, Mrs. Harriette G. Jorgensen of Englewood, Ill., and Mrs. Olga E. Ratkay of Mount Prospect.

Frank Greenwood

Frank C. Greenwood, 74, a resident of Rte. 3, Rand Road, Palatine, for 42 years, died Sunday in his home, after an extended illness.

Prior to retirement in 1962, Mr. Greenwood was employed as the foreman of Antesberger Brothers Spray Paint Shop, with more than 20 years of service. Before moving to Palatine he had lived in Barrington for two years. He was born Aug. 1, 1897, in Kentucky and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Elnora, nee Freye; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia (John) Stanke and Mrs. Betty (James) Hauser, both of Palatine and Mrs. Shirley (Donald) Nelson of Mundelein; two sons, Charles of Fox River Grove and John of Echo Lake, Lake Zurich; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Emphysema-Respiratory Disease, Tuberculosis Institute, 1440 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill., 60607.

Stanley Ovarnek

Stanley K. Ovarnek, 67, of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Lyons, Ill., a retired employee of Illinois Toll Works, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church, Rolling Meadows, officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are his widow, Lillie; a sister, Mrs. Clara Quattlander of Chicago and a nephew, Eugene Porten Jr. of Rolling Meadows.

National Junior Miss Finals On Television May 9

The national Junior Miss Finals will be telecast on NBC-TV May 9 with Ed McMahon as Master of Ceremonies and Anita Bryant as special guest star.

Fifty high school seniors, representing each state, will compete for the title of America's Junior Miss of 1972, an honor accompanied by a \$10,000 college scholarship.



Debbie Meyer

Other awards include a \$6,000 scholarship to the first runner-up, \$4,000 to the second runner-up and \$2,500 each to the third and fourth runners-up.

Illinois' Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines will be among the contestants. She is a senior at Maine East High School.

Arlene Stens, of Woodlynne, N.J., America's Junior Miss of 1971 will crown her successor at the climax of the pageant in Mobile's Municipal Auditorium.

Judges for this year's Junior Miss Pageant are Celeste Holm, actress; I. William Hill, associate editor of the Washington Star; Debbie Meyer, triple gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics; Arthur Gordon, novelist and staff writer for Reader's Digest; and Bob Clayton, host of NBC-TV's "Concentration."

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Transistor Radio Landwehr's Home Appliances 1000 W. Northwest Hwy.	Shower Curtain & Matching Bathroom Curtain from our Bath Shop Lisa's Draperies & Interiors 11 S. Dunton Ave.	\$20 Gift Certificate Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell	Decorative Candle Stationery - Album Playing Card Ensemble Lynn's Hallmark Shop Evergreen Shopping Center
\$25 Gift Certificate Maison De Romayne 43 S. Dunton Ave.	\$35 Gift Certificate Marge's Apparel Sample Shop 10 N. Dunton Ave.	Ladies' Jade Pin Mitchell's Jewelers Evergreen Shopping Center	14K Gold Cross Pen & Pencil Set Mueller's Stationery 17 E. Campbell
Peignoir Set Muriel Mundy 28 S. Dunton Ct.	\$15 Worth of Dry Cleaning Norge Colonial Village 220 N. Dunton Ave.	Gold Charm Bracelet and Engraved Charm Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell	Sterling Silver Hematite Pendant Persin and Robbin Jewelers 24 S. Dunton Ct.
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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Dunne Proposes County Stock Tax On 'Big Money'

by ROGER CAPELLINI
A new county tax which primarily would affect big money interests while leaving the average wage earner virtually untouched, was proposed yesterday by Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

Dunne's proposal calls for a tax of one cent per share on the sale of every stock sold by an individual, corporation, partnership or association within the county.

The proposed tax was referred by the county board to its finance committee for study and public hearing. County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of that com-

mittee, said he will schedule a public hearing on the proposal as soon as possible, probably within the next two weeks.

If the tax eventually is adopted, it would be retroactive to April 30.

According to the proposed ordinance, the tax would be collected on the "sale of shares or certificates of stock; certificates of rights to stock; certificates of interest in property or accumulations in any domestic or foreign corporation or in a business conducted by a trustee; or certificates of deposit representing an interest in any of the above."

EXEMPTED FROM the tax by the ordinance are sales of shares or certificates:

"— issued under a noncorporate investment trust agreement of the fixed type.

"—of an investment trust between the investment trust and an underwriter, between an underwriter and dealer in securities or between an underwriter or dealer and an investor.

"—made on an organized exchange within Cook County by any person, firm, company, association or corporation registered with such exchange and acting as a specialist."

DUNNE SAID HE does not think there have been any previous efforts in the county to establish such a tax.

A similar tax exists in the State of New York. That state taxes both the sale and transfer of stocks on a sliding scale, varying with the value of the stock sold.

About four years ago, when that tax was raised in New York, the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) threatened to move out of the state. Since that time the state has made several concessions to the exchange and a move is no longer being considered.

The proposed Cook County tax differs from the New York tax in that it taxes only the sales made by persons or corpo-

rations, or organizations in the county. Persons living outside the county and dealing with the Midwest Stock Exchange would not be taxed under this ordinance.

Additionally, it is believed many people stopped using the NYSE to avoid the tax. Under the local proposal, sellers of stocks who live in the county would not avoid the tax by dealing with another stock exchange. A Cook County resident, for example, who sold stock through a New York broker and through the NYSE would still be subject to the tax.

For those reasons, an official of the Midwest Stock Exchange who has been consulted by the county in regard to the

tax, said it is unlikely the tax would have any significant impact on the exchange.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, officials of the exchange will evaluate the proposal very closely and will attend the public hearings of the finance committee. "We do not necessarily support the plan," the official said.

If the tax is adopted it will affect most dramatically those persons, corporations or organizations which deal in a high rate of stock turnover. "High performance" mutual funds, for example, which buy and sell stock at a high pace would be affected far more than a person who buys stock for a longer term investment and sells less frequently.

X-Ray Units On Way Out?

Getting a free chest X-ray on Chicago streets may soon be a thing of the past, but at least one mobile X-ray unit of The Tuberculosis Institute is still scheduled to visit neighborhoods this summer.

To many, the lone unit may be a reminder of the days back in 1955 when 10 such X-ray units journeyed the streets. But times have changed.

Responding to a recent federal government announcement calling for a nationwide halt to screening for tuberculosis by such units, John E. Egdford, executive director of The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, said "The Chicago program is in complete compliance."

He explained that "Over six years ago, it became apparent that X-raying apparently well populations of the city was no longer doing the job of finding TB."

In consultation with the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, (which cooperates with The Tuberculosis Institute in mass X-ray screening programs), we began cutting back and focusing on high incidence neighborhoods and high risk groups.

THE INSTITUTE'S present program calls for the one remaining mobile X-ray unit to visit neighborhoods again this summer. The stationary units in City Hall and the Traffic Court will continue to serve those who require a chest film by law because of their occupation, and the general public," Egdford stated.

The tax is to be imposed on the seller and may not be absorbed by any broker.

Dunne said the county treasury could expect to receive about \$2 million if the ordinance is adopted.

"We are trying to avoid any further increase in the property taxes in Cook County," Dunne said. "We need the revenue to maintain the level of services provided by the county."

Huppert said, "It is just suicide to continue increasing the real estate taxes in the county."

If eventually adopted, the tax, similar to all other such actions taken under home rule provisions of the new state constitution, would be the likely subject of a court battle.

Dunne expects there will be opposition to the proposal. "No one likes to pay taxes and no one likes to impose them."

Boy Scout Camporee Is This Weekend

More than 700 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will take part this weekend in the annual Spring Camporee sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

The three-day outing will take place in the Ned Brown Woods Forest Preserve on Higgins Road, a quarter mile west of Arlington Heights Road. Being this close to home, according to Camporee chairman Andrew M. Turner, means that parents and friends of the boys can see them carry out the theme of the event, which

is "Scouts in Action." Younger Cub Scouts are also invited.

Friday night, most of the district's 23 troops will set up their unit camp sites, creating their own tent villages and work areas.

Saturday, the day when visitors are encouraged to attend, will be devoted to patrol competition in several Scouting skills including may reading, first aid and signaling. That evening there will be the traditional Scout camp fire featuring impromptu skits and group singing. Candidates for membership in Scouting's Order of the Arrow, honor camping society,

will be "tapped out" at this time in a colorful Indian ceremony.

CHURCH SERVICES and presentation of awards wind up the Camporee at noon, when the Scouts fold their tents and head for home.

Assisting Turner in the planning and staging of the Camporee is Dieter Burkhardt. Other Scouting leaders on the committee are Chuck Merritt, Don Finger, Paul Kaplan, Bill Stout and Rex Hansen. Explorer Post 259, from St. Simon's Church, will provide camp security and handle traffic details.

Outdoor Show Is This Weekend

The Des Plaines Park District and the Izaak Walton League are co-sponsoring the 14th Annual Outdoor Sports and Vacation Show this weekend at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The two-day event, which opens Saturday at noon, is the largest of its kind in the Chicago suburbs and is expected to attract 20,000 persons, park officials said.

The show will feature demonstrations, displays and outdoor activities, with special emphasis this year on conservation.

There will be a balloon contest at noon both days with prizes awarded to the youngsters whose balloons travel the farthest distance.

More than 200 types of campers, tents and trailers for vacationers as well as all-terrain vehicles and sailboats will be on display in the parking lot area.

INDOOR EXHIBITS will include camping lodges, land developers, sporting goods, fishing tackle and scuba demonstrations.

Two free admission shows will be presented Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The shows will include scuba diving, a fast draw contest, a dog demonstration, and fly casting. The shows will be held in the pool area.

Movies about hunting, fishing and canoe racing will be shown continuously both days in the fieldhouse. There will also be free stage coach rides throughout the grounds and a live wild animal exhibit for the children.

The only activity with an admission charge will be trout fishing, which will be open during the two day show.

He answered Federal reports of radiation hazard from the mobile units, stating, "It should be reassuring to Chicagoans that the X-ray units have been the safest available, employing all the necessary shielding, the fastest film and the most advanced X-raying techniques to keep the danger of stray radiation from those X-rayed."

The units also undergo frequent checks for radiation and must meet certain standards," he said.

According to him, the search for TB will increasingly be at places where people go for medical care, such as clinics, hospitals and health centers. The recent federal announcement calls for X-ray facilities available to individuals in a public health department, private office or health center.

SINCE 1942, A TOTAL of 19 million free chest X-rays have been given to the public in Chicago, making it the largest program of its kind in the world. Over a quarter million people received letters requesting them to report for further examination to a Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium clinic or their physician. Thousands of cases of TB have been found through the X-ray program and thousands prevented by watching the TB case suspects.

The Tuberculosis Institute's summer X-raying program, opening June 5, will be conducted in high incidence neighborhoods and among high risk groups.

"In 1960, it took 1,021 free chest X-rays to find one new case of tuberculosis. Last year, it took over three times that many to find a new case," Egdford said explaining why subsequent declines of new TB cases require phasing-out the mobile X-ray units.

The Tuberculosis Institute will shift its emphasis increasingly to programs of air pollution and respiratory disease control, especially emphysema.

Search For Mental Health

Parents May Be Cause Of Youngster's Problem

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital, in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

If your child is having trouble in school — if he has eating problems or sleep disturbances or even if he's ever run away, chances are that your child's problem is you.

Dr. Alan Rosenthal, assistant professor of psychiatry and director of the Stanford University child psychiatry clinic, said that generally when a child manifests a problem it's actually a symptom of a family problem.

"There's something going on in that family which is causing the child to be disturbed. Very frequently we find that there is a poor relationship between parents or a poor relationship between parents and the problem child. There may also be trouble with other children in the family. Any number of internal family struggles may cause a child to ask for attention through his symptom."

ROSENTHAL believes it is most important to have the troubled child's family in on therapy sessions.

"We must deal with the child's problems in the context of the family so we have to involve the entire family in therapy in order to work on improving the family's relationships."

Because of the high rate of emotional disturbances in children under 18 years, Rosenthal has devised a brief psychotherapy program.

"We can successfully treat a large proportion of the 10 per cent emotionally disturbed children and parents in this country within three months. This means that the children have several positive

factors in their favor to begin with: their parents must be minimally disturbed, families intact and of course there must be genuine motivation to help the child.

"We have found that when a time limit is placed on the therapy program it has a beneficial therapeutic effect. The limit provides a positive expectation for participants.

"Right from the beginning," Rosenthal continued, "the therapist should outline the goals for the treatment with the family. He should set up a contract which implicitly says help and cooperation are necessary from parents, the child and himself. A positive relationship has to be established quickly and work on termination from the beginning is therapeutic."

HOW DOES HE find out if a child is well or sick?

"Through interviews with those people he comes into closest contact — his parents, school teacher, maybe his friends. We use the evaluation of these relationships prior to treatment to later evaluate the results of treatment," he said. "In general, though, unless the child shows at least half a dozen symptoms: difficulty with peer groups, academic or behavior problems in school, eating problems, behavior problems at home, delinquency, to name some, we don't think it's that imperative to take him into therapy. A few of these symptoms can be just normal adjustment problems."

Rosenthal believes the way toward prevention of emotional illness is through approaching possible disturbances very early.

"The earlier the approach, the better the chance to cure and help the youngsters become productive, satisfied and happy adults who can themselves raise happy, well adjusted children."

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Legislature Vs. Judiciary

Pitched Battle May Be In Making

by TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A feud is brewing between Illinois lawmakers and courts sitting in judgment of their work. And their cold war could erupt into full scale warfare if the courts keep overturning major legislation as fast as the General Assembly cranks it out.

There were hints last week, for example, that a pitched battle between the legislature and the judiciary might result from the Cook County Circuit Court ruling that Illinois' ethics law — enacted in January after months of struggle — is unconstitutional.

It was the latest in a series of court decisions spoiling the fruits of legislative labor and left lawmakers — Republicans and Democrats alike — grumbling openly about what they consider the increasing encroachment of the courts on legislative turf.

They talk of turning down pay hikes for judges the next time around and the House has pushed for passage of a new ethics measure — nearly identical to the one found invalid — just to show the courts the legislative will cannot be denied.

HOUSE MAJORITY Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, was particularly miffed that Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli threw out the ethics law, in part, because it contained no controls on campaign contributions.

Hyde said this ground for finding the law unconstitutional apparently heralds an era of "judicial legislation."

Rep. Roland F. Tipson, D-Taylorville, chided the "great fountain of wisdom" which saw fit to strike down a law many consider essential if Illinois is ever to shed its "shoebox state" reputation.

The ethics law, it's true, may yet survive an Illinois Supreme Court test of its validity.

But based on the luck the legislature has had there recently, no one's banking

on it.

The state's highest court has knocked down outright modified no-fault auto insurance and a voter referendum wiping out personal property taxes on individuals.

The court ruled last July that lifting the personal property tax from individuals while leaving it on corporations violated the equal protection clause of the Illinois Constitution.

The highest court thus voided the voters' overwhelming rejection by referendum in November, 1970 of the personal property tax.

The Illinois Supreme Court decision has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Meanwhile, lawmakers have drafted a dozen measures to rid the electorate of the personal property levy in a way that will satisfy the courts.

IN MARCH, Illinois' highest court also threw out a modified "no-fault" auto insurance plan, citing as unconstitutional its failure to apply to the uninsured and its denial of jury trials in certain arbitration cases.

A lower court had found the law invalid on still another ground — it discriminated against the poor by providing compensation based on hospital costs, generally higher in wealthy neighborhoods than in poor.

Legislators have in the hopper three other "no-fault" bills they hope will avoid the constitutional pitfalls that plagued the first.

In two other areas, the Illinois Supreme Court has cast doubt on the legality of legislation without actually striking it down.

A program of state aid to private schools, dubbed "parochialism," went through the legislature twice before its bipartisan backers and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie were convinced they had it in shape to meet objections raised by courts in other states.

But the court ruled Illinois' plan invalid because Ogilvie had overstepped his new constitutional right to amend legislation. The court said it did not know exactly how far the governor can go but it was certain Ogilvie had gone too far.

So the legislature will have to pass parochialism a third time, and even then there's no guarantee the measure will withstand a court challenge of its content.

THE LEGISLATURE also wanted to give a \$1,500 homestead exemption on real estate assessments to those 65 years and older to ease their tax burden.

Twice the General Assembly has enacted the exemption, and twice the Supreme Court has knocked it down.

It fell the first time because it gave a tax break to a special class of people.

But the 1970 state constitution, unlike the 1870 charter, specifically provides for homestead exemptions. So the legislature last spring passed another exemption, only to have the state Supreme Court void it for this year's taxes on grounds it was enacted before the new constitution became effective.

The court will rule later on the homestead exemption's validity in years to come.

Two years ago the court upended Ogilvie's \$2 billion highway trust authority to sell bonds for highway construction because it was a breach of the old constitution's prohibition of state in-

debtedness over \$750,000.

The new constitution lifts this ban, and Ogilvie has succeeded in passing a \$900 million transportation bond issue for roads, airports and mass transit districts.

A final example of the seeming gap between judicial and legislative thinking was the tiff over who may be appointed by the legislative leadership to the eight-man reapportionment panel formed whenever the General Assembly fails to reapportion itself.

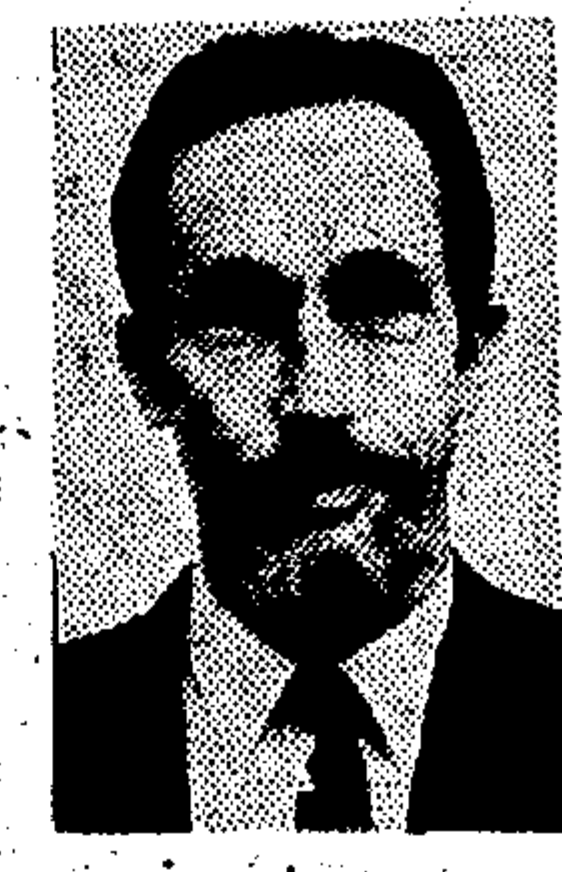
The constitution says each of the four leaders must appoint a public member to the panel, and three of the four last summer chose staff aides beholden to themselves when the General Assembly failed to agree on a new map.

THE COURT frowned on such a practice, calling it clearly unconstitutional, and adopted the panel's product as its own.

The assembly's first instinct when faced with adverse court decisions is to pass anew measures like those struck down — something it was tempted to do last week in the wake of Covelli's ruling.

But this "show them who's boss" approach would likely lead only to further courtroom setbacks.

And as Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, has said, "It's getting to be embarrassing to explain to constituents why we keep passing unconstitutional laws."



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day, in response to a question as to what would happen if the Democratic party failed to raise the \$1.5 million needed to pay its 1968 telephone bill, I said the phone company would take over the party's assets, including the 28 presidential candidates, and run for president itself.

This was, I'll admit, an offhand reply.

I was preoccupied that day with a problem in phlebotomy and failed to give the question the painstaking research and lubrication that normally goes into the preparation of this column.

Now that I've had time for a few second thoughts, I can see that the answer was genuinely perspicacious.

I mean, why not a corporation in the White House? It's a logical extension of the government-by-corporation trend.

WE ALREADY have governmental corporations running the postal service, communications satellites, passenger trains and divers other functions. But none of those is an elective position. Which is undemocratic.

If we are going to have corporations holding public office, I say they ought to have to face the voters every four years or so, particularly the corporate chief executive.

In event the telephone company does get into the race this year, it may en-

counter strong primary opposition from one or more airlines.

Several of the 1968 candidates ran big air travel bills that still haven't been paid. By foreclosing, an airline could acquire a ready-made power base, complete with volunteer envelope licked dummy fund-raising committees a bumperstickers that glow in the dark.

Nomination of the telephone company to run against President Nixon in November could bring new dimensions campaign promises.

NIXON WOULD withdraw another 200,000 troops from Vietnam and the telephone company would reduce long-distance rates between midnight and 2 a.m.

For its vice presidential running mate the telephone company, an eastern corporation, would have a choice between Coca-Cola of Georgia or Standard Oil of California.

Presumably, President Telephone also would appoint other corporations top jobs in its administration. Thus, instead of a Cabinet, it would have a conglomerate.

Among the possibilities are ITT, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs; Alka Seltzer, director of the National Institutes of Health, and Maidform Brassiere Co., head of the Small Business Administration.

Says Bell Users
'Willing To Pay'

Consumers are willing to pay their fair share for the cost of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. service, according to an intervenor in the current rate increase hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). The only snag in this proposal is the lack of data on cost of providing service, says Richard Means. He is an attorney representing the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI). The organization is among the intervenors in the Chicago hearings before the ICC.

MEANS SAID HE expects testimony on the full telephone rate increase requested by Bell to be completed by mid-May. The commission returned its attention to this proposal, expected to net Bell an additional \$182 million per year, after it rejected the utility's bid for an interim rate boost last week. In its Thursday ruling, the ICC turned down a Bell request for a service rate increase which would have increased revenues by \$122 million a year.

The full rate hike would increase the suburban user's bill by approximately 30 per cent and the Chicago user's bill by 20 per cent. This compares with the interim rate hike request which would have raised the service bills by 20 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively.

"We were pleased the commission did not grant an interim increase before all the evidence could be heard," said Means. "The Illinois Bell warnings of possible 'brownouts' in telephone service without the interim rate hike are empty threats," said Means. He said the utility may need a rate increase, but it should show the cost of service to justify a rate boost.

The lengthy cross-examination of Bell representatives is winding up, according to Means. He said the next step in the hearings, initiated last September, is the presentation of evidence by intervenors (or other participants).

THE FEDERAL General Services Administration yesterday offered evidence on a recommended rate of return on investment for utilities. The IVI is slated to present evidence the week of May 8. Following the testimony by this group and other intervenors, including the several suburban communities, all parties will file a written brief. The commission can then consider the evidence before making a decision, Means said. The 11-month period allowed for a decision will expire in August.

"Our arguments against the rate hike request include the position that Illinois Bell is making too high a profit rate and that there are areas of waste in company spending we think Illinois Bell ought to curtail," Means said. He cited financing programs through the Bell parent firm, AT&T. Bell has denied waste in its financing arrangements with AT&T.

"We also think Illinois Bell should not get a rate increase unless they can prove the cost of the service they are providing," Means continued. "It seems that residential users are paying more than their fair share compared to commercial users, but it's hard to prove when Illinois Bell has not done studies of its actual costs." He said there are precedents in

cost-of-service studies required for utilities, although no such precedent exists in Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL serves approximately 3 million customers in more than 400 Illinois communities. Bell president Charles L. Brown, expressing disappointment over last week's unfavorable ruling by the ICC, said the utility needs the additional revenues to finance its construction program. Rising employee wages and inflation were also cited as cost factors.

Costs Panel
Lifts Small
Firm Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council has announced it is lifting price controls on five million small businesses and wage controls on 19 million of their workers.

The small business exemption announced by council director Donald Rumsfeld, affects companies with 60 or fewer employees, except in health services and construction industries. It also eliminates wage controls on small local government units with 60 employees or fewer.

The council said the five million newly exempt small firms generated annual sales of \$500 billion, or 28 per cent of total sales by U.S. companies. The council noted 1.5 million small retail firms had been exempted from price controls earlier.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said the decision was "not designed as a step toward de-control" across the economy. The council said it expected the small companies and their workers to exercise voluntary restraint and that in any case, prices charged by smaller firms were not expected to increase significantly.

The new action affected 19 million workers or 26 per cent of the U.S. payroll, but the council said some of the employees already were exempt because they were learning less than \$1.90 per hour.

The decision affects 67,500 small government units or 83 per cent of all local governments which total 378,000 employees.

Retained under control will be 1.5 million companies doing \$1,300 billion business a year and employing 53 million workers.

The council said the health services and construction industries were not exempted because all enterprises in those areas continue to have a serious inflationary impact. In addition prices and wages will remain under control in small businesses where more than half of the workers are under a "master employment contract" covering more than 60 workers.

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April 10, 1972

Mr. Carl Schmidt
Director of Advertising
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dear Carl:

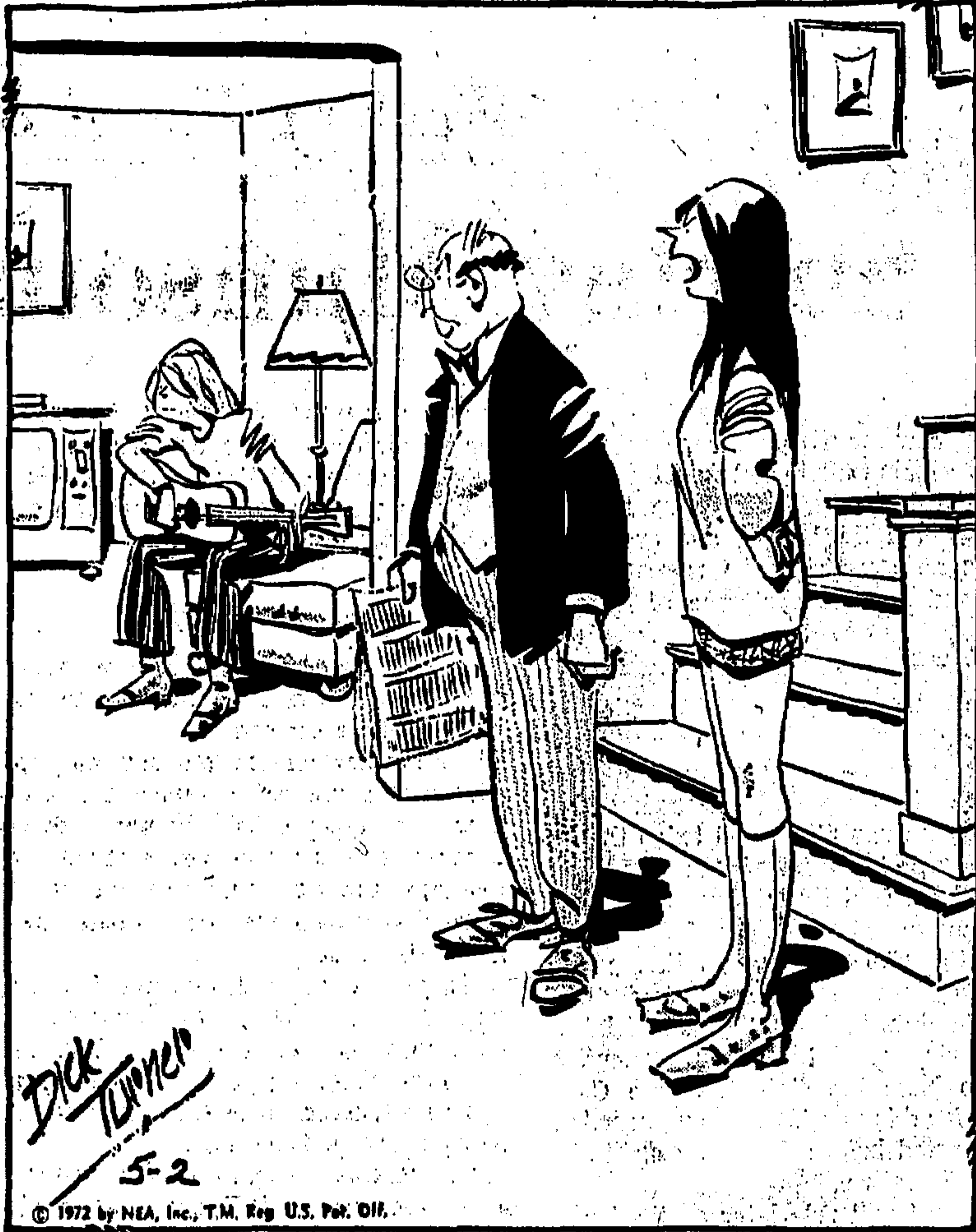
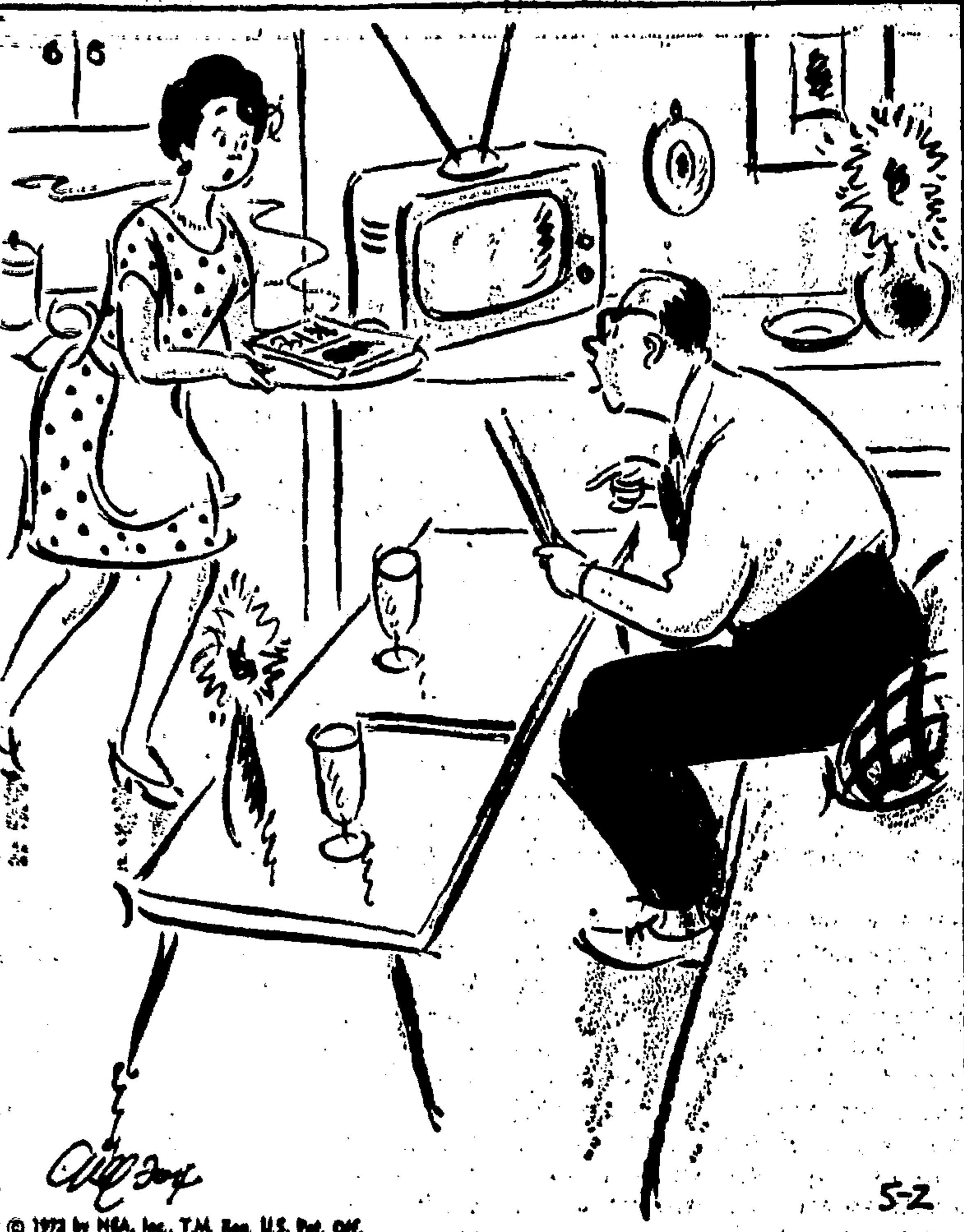
In only four short months CASS FORD has become the 9th largest Ford dealership in the Chicagoland area.

On behalf of myself and the entire CASS FORD family, thanks for the successful advertising coverage and response which helped us attain this achievement.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Cass
Jim Cass, President

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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1-5-10-31
49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
57-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
8-9-15-28
30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

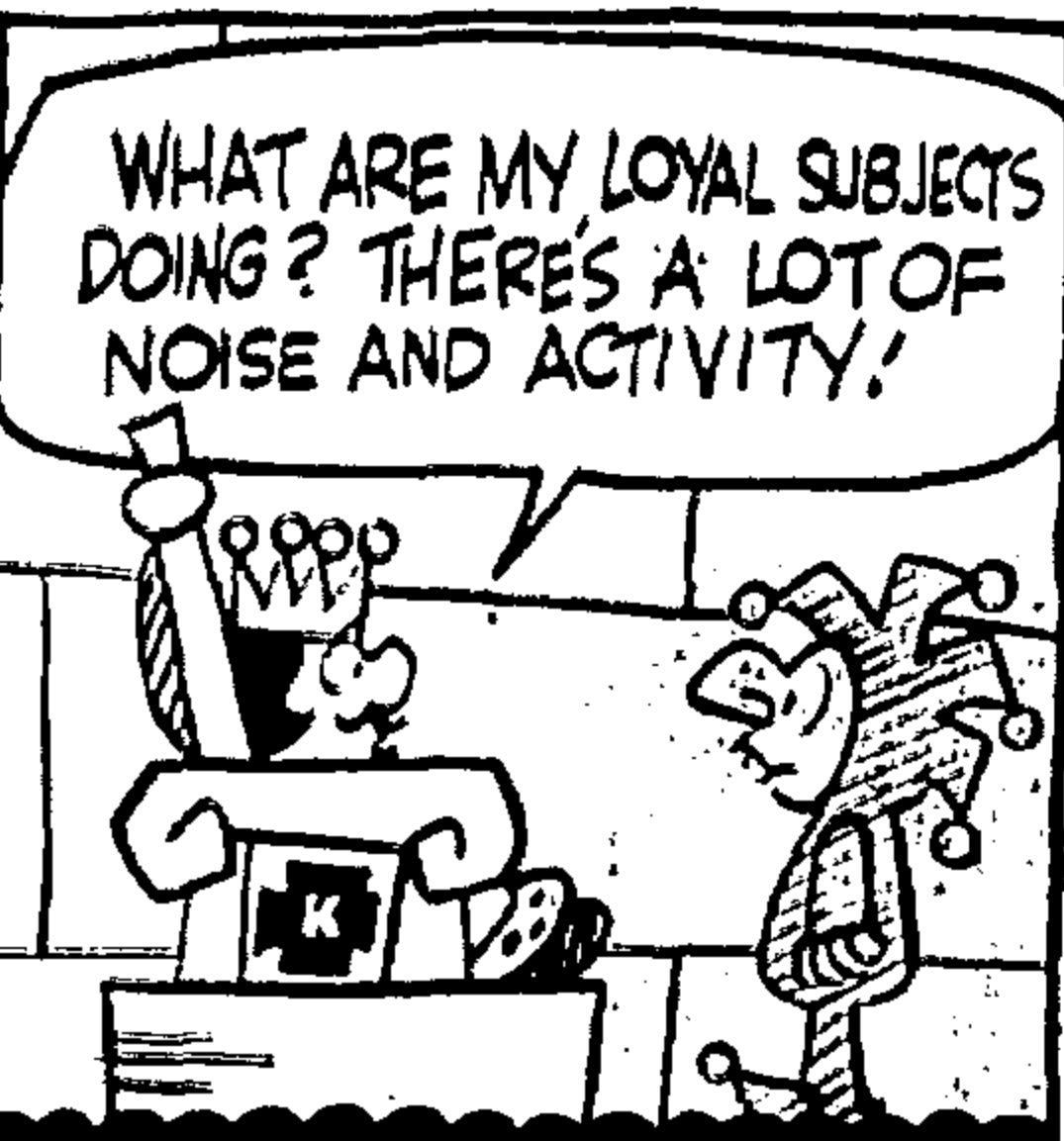
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-27-36-44
52-74-77

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

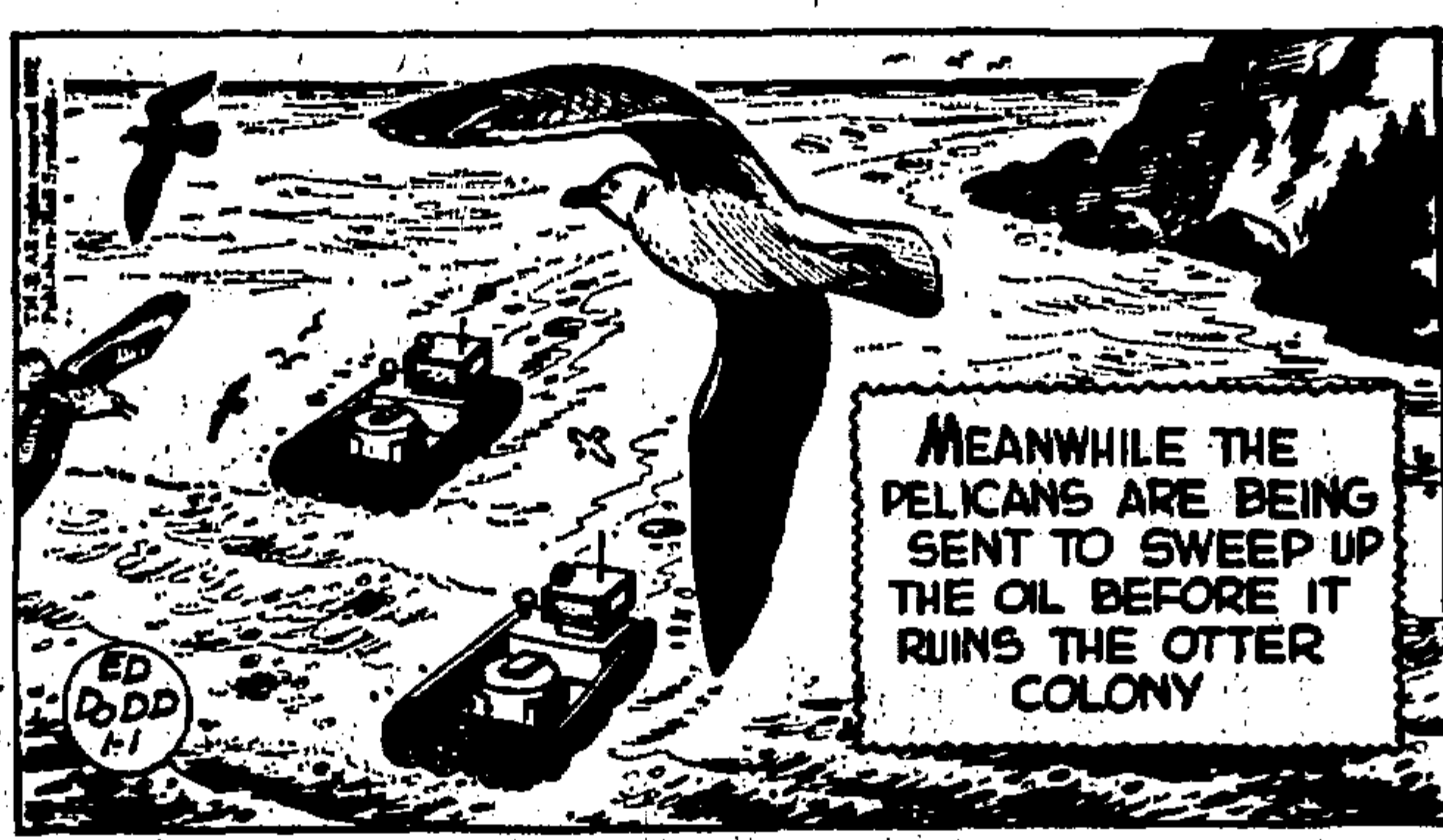
1 Don't	31 Words	61 For
2 Work	32 Your	62 Or
3 Rise	33 Attend	63 Cor
4 Love	34 Sociability	64 Gifts
5 Exchange	35 More	65 Public
6 Love	36 People	66 Romance
7 One	37 Issues	67 Up
8 Evening	38 Kind	68 Today
9 Hours	39 Best	69 Bring
10 Angry	40 Invitations	70 Now
11 Is	41 Day	71 Situations
12 Who	42 Size	72 Rewards
13 The	43 To	73 Opinions
14 And	44 Are	74 Your
15 Bring	45 Attention	75 Worry
16 Shine	46 Indifferent	76 Repairs
17 Need	47 Words	77 Side
18 Laughter	48 Surround	78 Now
19 Messages	49 Regarding	79 Especially
20 Appeared	50 You	80 With
21 Don't	51 And	81 To
22 For	52 On	82 Await
23 It's	53 Responds	83 Relations
24 Nice	54 Household	84 More
25 The	55 With	85 Star
26 Force	56 Perhaps	86 Carefully
27 Right	57 Generosity	87 You
28 Gaiety	58 Kennedy	88 Enthusiasm
29 And	59 To	89 Pointing
30 Tinged	60 Political	90 Apparent

Good Adverse Neutral

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



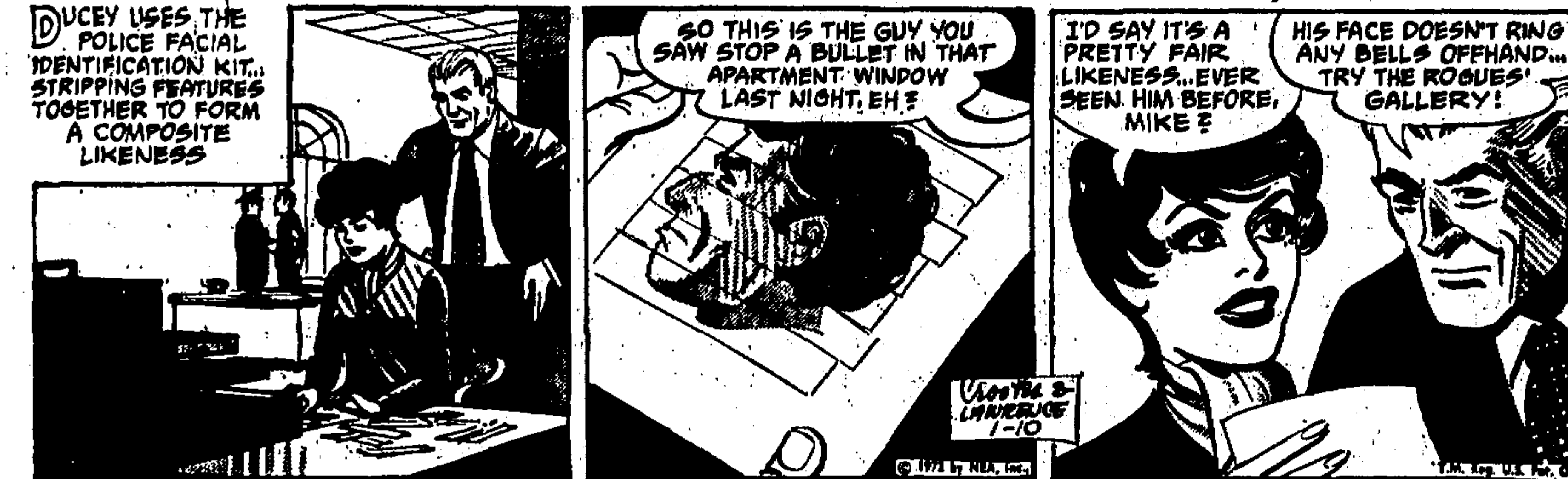
EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



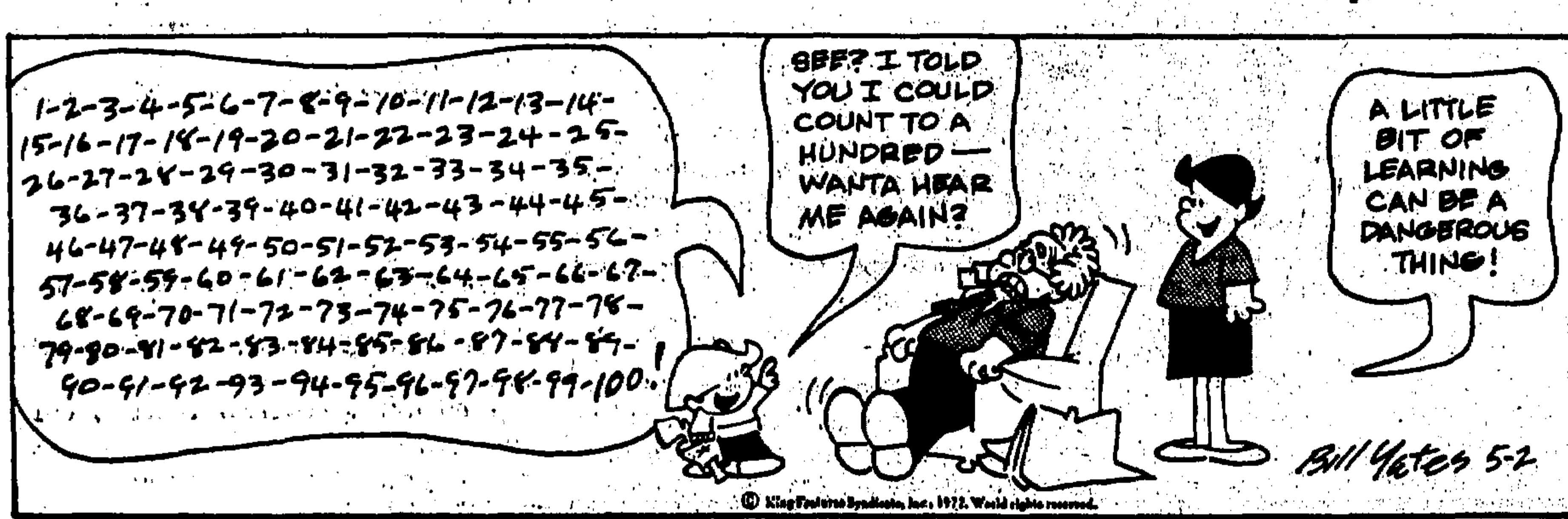
THE GIRLS



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

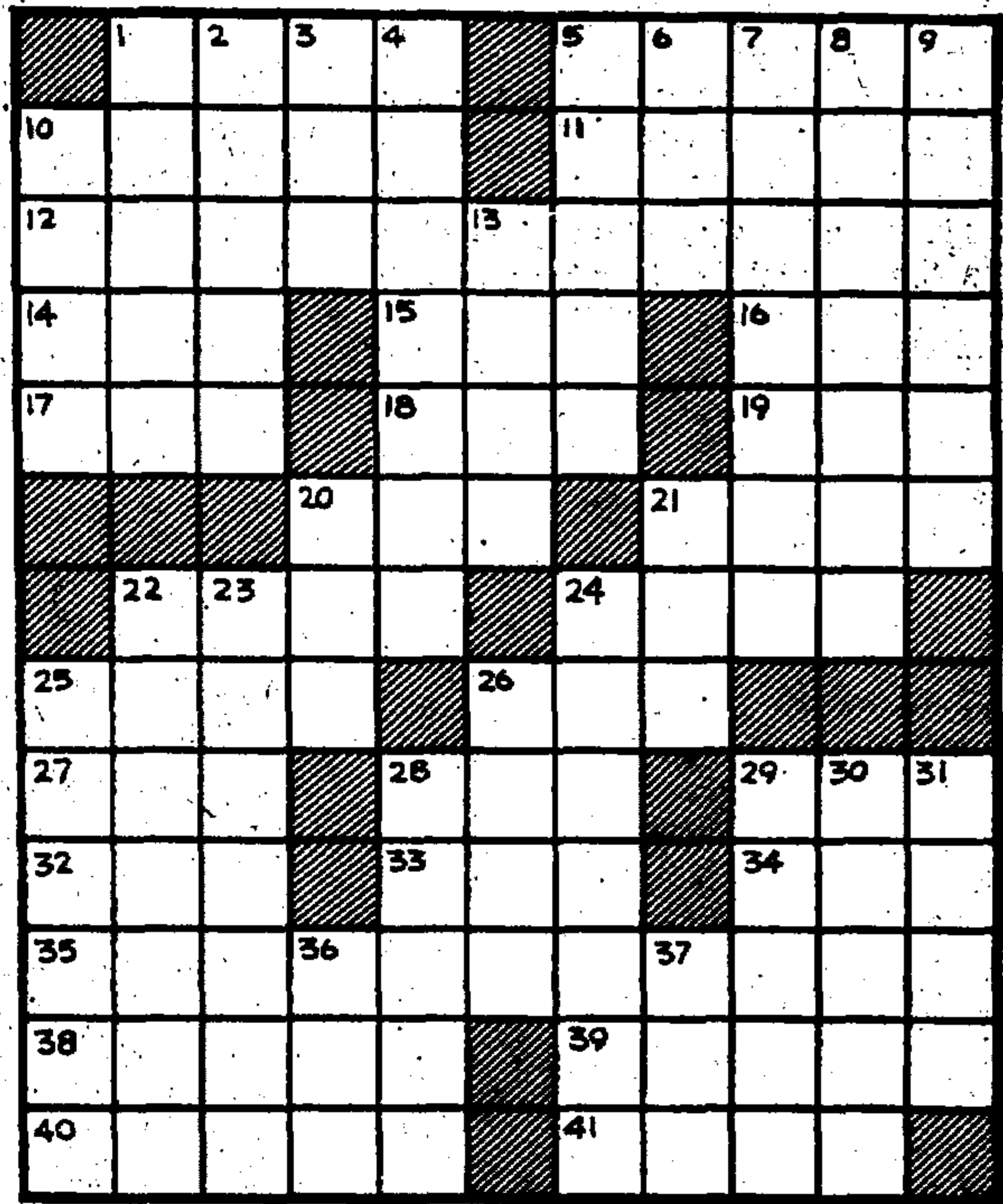
1. Receipts
5. Price cut
10. Unnaturalized
11. Much (mus.)
12. Sacred medieval drama (2 wds.)
14. Nigerian city
15. — slick
16. Experienced
17. Edwardian nickname
18. — de mer
19. Rival
20. Knightly title
21. Famous Quaker
22. On the briny
24. Ice mass
25. — of the Clough (archer outlaw)
26. Table scrap
27. Malay gibbon
28. Hurly-burly
29. Fury
32. French friend
33. Edible seed
34. Nothing
35. Antibiotics, for example (2 wds.)

DOWN

1. Kind of path for aircraft
2. Brought into the open
3. Afternoon social
4. Panegyrics
5. Scent
6. Cut off
7. Everywhere (2 wds.)
8. Becoming insipid
9. Tomboy
10. Final word
13. Pathological
20. Religious school (abbr.)
21. Cosset
22. Menu term (3 wds.)
23. Hypodermic

Yesterday's Answer

24. Expand
25. Clutched
26. European river
28. Imitators
29. Habituate
30. Inflexible
31. Otherwise
36. Beaver's handiwork
37. Caddoan Indian



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UPGKTXTPMK XMP JZP KAZWWFYXKJPMK
WN JZP AWYYWU TPWTFP.—ZPUMV
GXMQ RPPAZPM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: REFORM MUST COME FROM WITHIN NOT FROM WITHOUT. YOU CANNOT LEGISLATE VIRTUE.—JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS
(© 1972 Kine Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Next On The Agenda

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN

Heading the delegation of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club members at the 77th annual state convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Club is Mrs. Robert Bogart, club president.

The convention is being held today through Thursday at the Sherman House, Chicago. Wednesday has been set aside for the junior clubs.

Other members of the Buffalo Grove Club attending are Mrs. Richard Guttman, Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Richard Sheldon, Mrs. Ralph Rath, Mrs. L. Robert McIntyre and Mrs. John Del Vecchio.

ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche Group will meet at 8:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelley Road, Elk Grove.

Mrs. Kaszonyi will lead the group in an informal discussion of the Arrival of the Baby: The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby.

Expectant mothers are welcome at the meeting, as are nursing mothers and their babies. Available at the meeting is a loan library, containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care, and childbirth.

For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kaszonyi may be called at 439-2883.

AREA HAIRDRESSERS

Area hairdressers who wish to try out for the style body of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association are brushing up on their skills and techniques.

The competition will be held Wednesday evening in the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows, Algonquin Road.

All licensed hairdressers who are members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter are eligible, and those who qual-

ify for the third time will become permanent members of the style body according to Carol Brooks, chairman.

PALATINE POSIES

Each member will be bringing a perennial from her own garden to Wednesday evening's meeting of Palatine Posies Garden Club. The plants will then be sold during the meeting.

Members will be gathering at 7:30 in the Palatine home of Mrs. John Potter, 837 Arrowhead. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Paul Palmer.

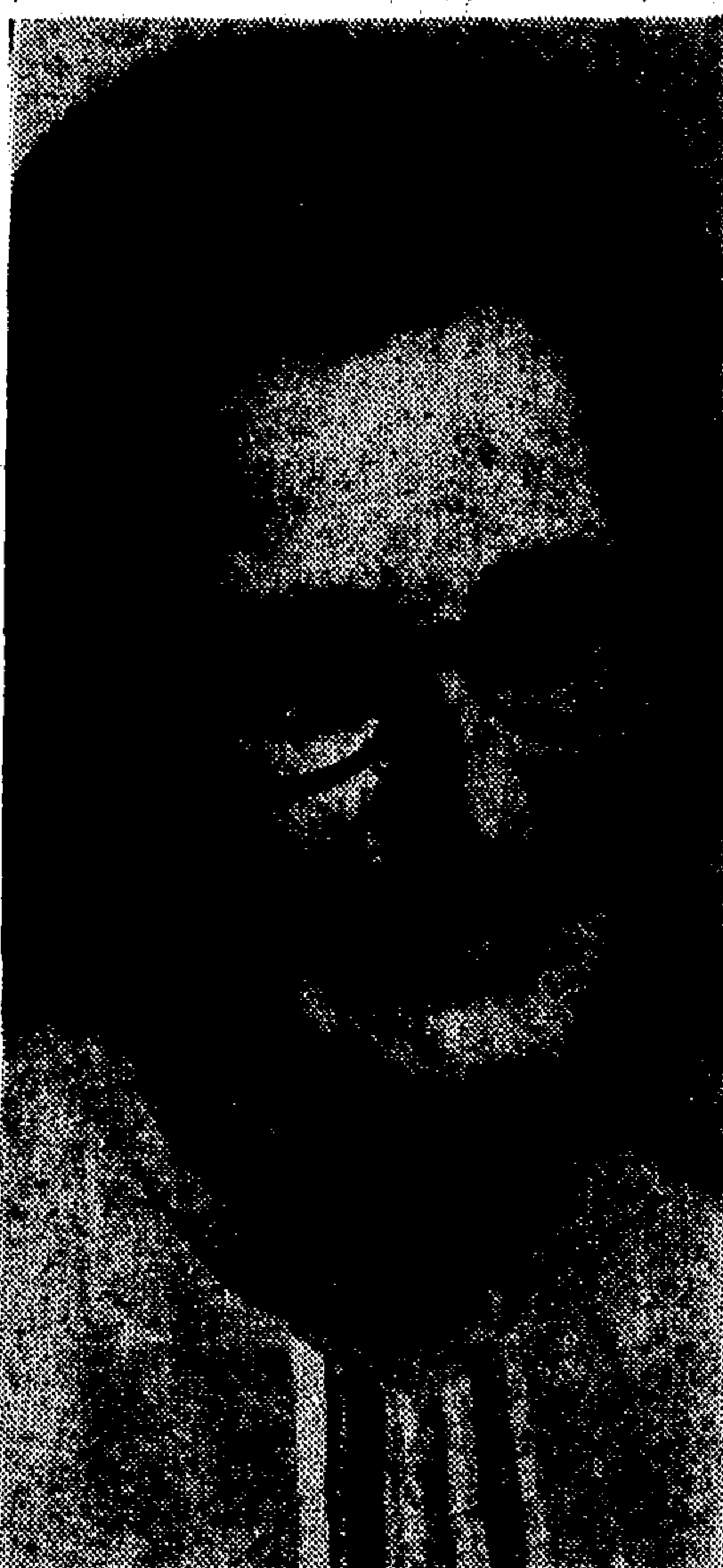
ST. JOSEPH CCW

Members of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Joseph the Worker Parish, Wheeling, will be electing new officers and voting on revisions of the constitution and by-laws of the club Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at 8:30 in Nazareth Hall, 171 W. Dundee Road.

A film and discussion by a representative of the Cancer Society will be on the program, which will be followed by a social hour. Hostess will be Miss Phoebe Mylott of Prairie View.

Mrs. Leo F. Vogler asks that members bring light bulbs for the mission, and Mrs. Anthony Nowacki, volunteer services chairman, will be accepting supplies and cash gifts for the graduating boys at Maryville. Mrs. Nowacki will also accept donations of baked goods for the Senior Citizen's Festival to be held Sunday at Adolorata Villa. The festival will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shirley Munson: Village Trustee



SHIRLEY MUNSON

(This is the 10th of a series of articles acquainting area residents with past or present members of The League of Women Voters who are currently holding local policy-making positions.)

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Palatine Village Board is set apart from other village governmental bodies. It's sexually integrated.

In February Shirley Munson was appointed to serve out a vacancy. A conscientious League of Women Voters member who had observed many board meetings, she was the logical choice. It is the first time since 1955 a woman has served on the board.

"There are some drawbacks working with all men," said Mrs. Munson. "I don't speak out as freely as I care to. I'm more conservative in my approach. It is an altogether different thing participating than just observing."

Mrs. Munson declines to say whether or not she will run for election when her term of office is up next year. It will all depend upon her accomplishments this year.

"I'll HAVE TO personally feel I have done a good job for the voters. Otherwise I won't run," she said.

Mrs. Munson's background in inter-

governmental coordination and procedures was founded in League. She has been active with the Palatine branch since 1966 when she first started out observing township meetings.

She served as president of the Palatine League from 1968-71.

"I really got into everything then," she said. "I had to be on top of all items of League."

That included not only local issues and government, but it also meant studying the environment, welfare problems and Red China, all topics in which the League of Women Voters takes an interest.

It was after she completed her term of office as president that Mrs. Munson decided she would like to begin observing village board meetings.

"IT COULD BE done without League background," said Mrs. Munson about her community activities. "But the affiliation gives you a broader overview... how various boards operate, what their tax structures are... even the issues facing this country today."

"There is something for everyone, but it is not a social club. But those women who are looking for that should try League anyway. It might lead them into something they never even realized existed."

Mrs. Munson has also been appointed to the board of Northwest Opportunity Center as a representative of the Palatine Village Board.

All this takes time. Yet there is still interference in the running of her household or being a mother to her daughters aged 10, 11 and 13.

"WHAT HAPPENS is when you have to do something, you find the time. The house isn't as clean as it could be, but the other members of the family do seem to mind."

"And my husband is completely in a cord with me. That is so very important," she said.

Mrs. Munson believes more women are feeling the need to become knowledgeable about governmental function and taking an active part in their communities.

"A woman is coming into her own. Her background up to now has been still and she is very aware of this. Raising children and running a household, responsibilities unique to women, can be incorporated into her judgments with might offer another view point from man's."

"Any woman throwing her hat into the political arena will take the responsibility very seriously."

Juniors Award Scholarships To Six

The Philanthropy Committee of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Robert Petersen, has selected six students from Prospect High School as recipients of two academic, two conservation and two music scholarships.

Academic scholarships will go to Paula Wegner, a senior who will attend Illinois State University in the fall, and Cindy Nicholas, senior, who will attend Western Illinois University. Paula is the daughter of the Edward Wedners and Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas.

Conservation scholarships will go to Rick Destinee, son of the Richard Destinees, and Elizabeth Vogel, daughter of the Joseph Vogels. Both students recently attended a conservation ecology workshop at Western.

Music scholarships will go to Robin Nordli, daughter of the Robert Nordlis, and Sandra Mack, daughter of the Gene Macks. Both are junior students. Robin will attend the University of Illinois Summer Master Flute Camp and Sandra will attend Allerton Park Art Scholarship Camp this summer.

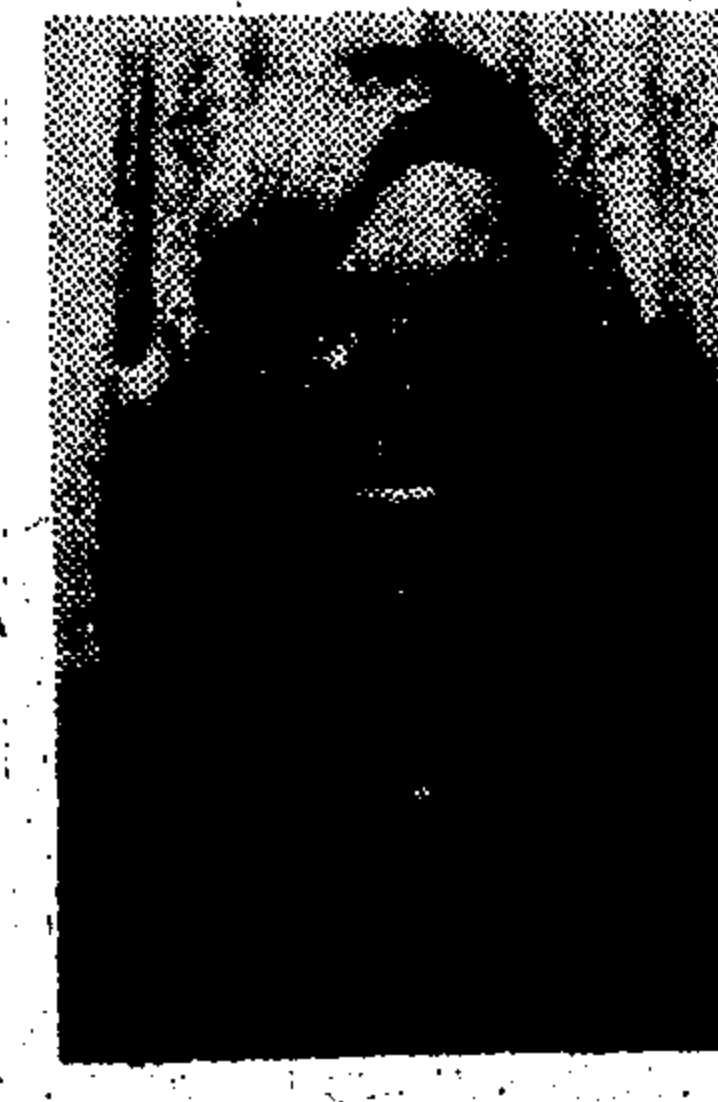
The scholarships will be awarded at a banquet May 10.



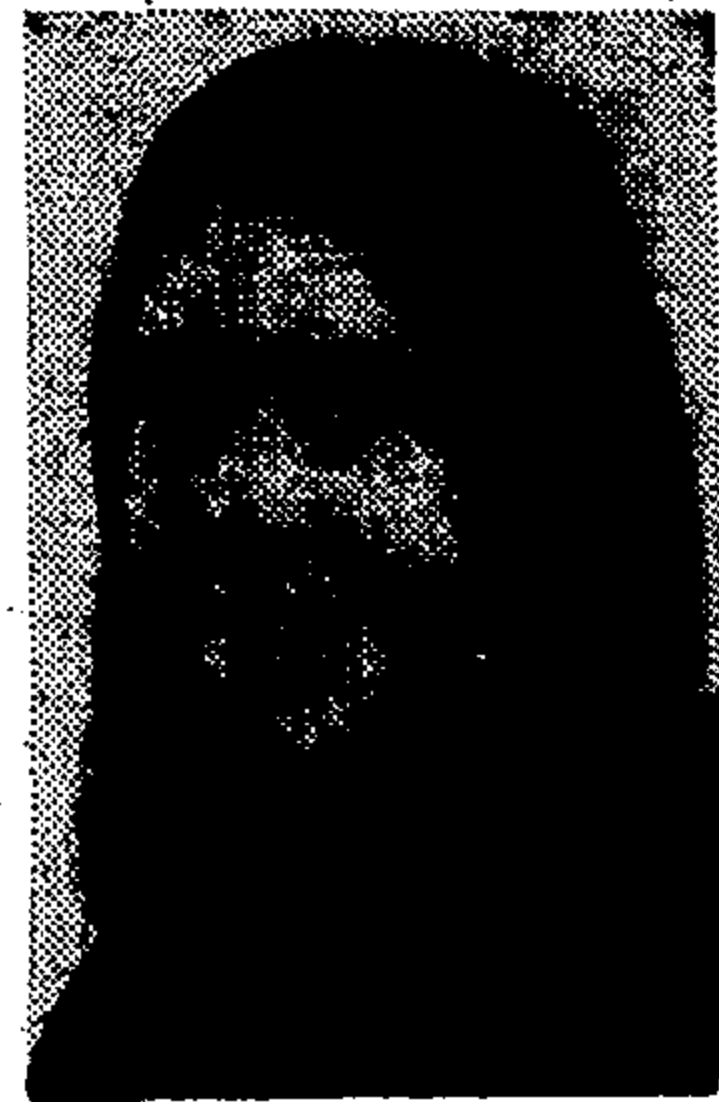
Cindy Nicholas



Paula Wegner



Rick Destinee



Elizabeth Vogel



Robin Nordli



Sandra Mack

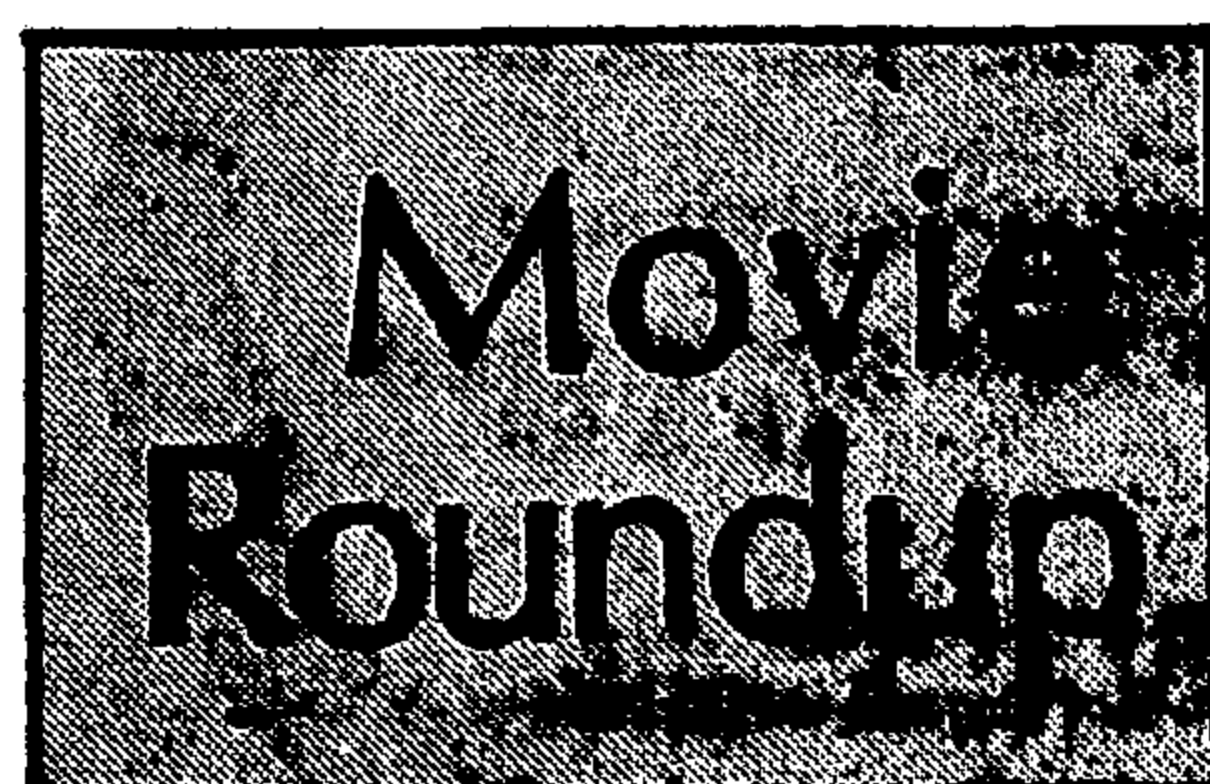
Fashion-Lunch At Rolling Green

Mount Prospect Woman's Club is now taking reservations for its annual spring luncheon which will be held May 25 at Rolling Green Country Club.

Reservation deadline for tables of eight is Wednesday, May 10; other reservations are due May 17. Tickets are \$6 according to Mrs. Harold Beck who is taking reservations at CL 5-8066, and Mrs. W. G. Medlar, 593-1149.

Entertainment for the luncheon will be a fashion show from the Mary Agnes Shop, Arlington Heights with Carol Hermann as commentator.

The club will again participate in the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair to be held Saturday, May 20. Bridge-pinochle tables and bakery goods will be sold by the clubwomen. Candidate for charity queen will be the club president, Mrs. William Wilcox. Other organizations also will have candidates and votes will cost one cent. The candidate representing the organization which raises the most money will be the winner.



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dollars" plus "Shaft".
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Such Good Friends".
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "The Hot Rock" (GP).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Klute" (R) plus "McCabe & Mrs. Miller".
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Klute" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show".
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Hot Rock" plus "Vanishing Point" (GP).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Corpse Grinders" — "The Undertaker" and "The Embalmer".
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Workshop On Expanding Horizons At Harper

Harper College in Palatine will present an "Expanding Cultural Horizons" workshop for women on Thursday, May 11, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fee for the program is \$5 and the public is invited.

The afternoon's activities are geared toward motivating participants to enrich their lives culturally by being introduced to various art, music, dance and other cultural assets within easy reach of the northwest suburban resident.

Keynote speaker is pianist Emma Endres-Koutz, hailed by the eminent French pianist Robert Casadesus as "one of the finest pianists of our time." Mrs. Koutz has appeared regularly with major symphonies both here and abroad since her piano debut at the age of 6. In addition to being a musicologist of reknown, she has gained a reputation as a lively and enthusiastic lecturer. Her topic for the May 11 program is "The Arts and Human Potential."

The participants will also hear the opera version of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" as performed by the Fine

Art Puppeteers who will be brought to the program by Mrs. Robert Taylor of Long Grove. Mrs. Taylor will discuss the northwest branch of the Lyric Opera.

COUNTRYSIDE Art Gallery in Arlington Heights will be the subject of a talk and exhibit by Mrs. Ruth Cournoyer of Arlington. She will bring with her some of the art objects made at the gallery in addition to showing some of the displays from the permanent exhibit.

Mrs. John Forbes of Barrington, representative of the Barrington Art Associates, will show a film from the Art Institute on "20th Century Art," and Mrs. Billie White Hayward, owner of The Needlecase in Long Grove, will talk about "Stitchery As a Form of Creative Art," showing different types of stitchery to highlight her talk.

Reservations are available by calling 359-4200, extension 248, at the college. The \$5 fee is payable at the door.

Harper's campus is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in southwest Palatine.

Flower Show, Home Tour Antiques Salute Spring

Members of several Inverness women's organizations will be combining their talents and energies Thursday, May 18, in a "Salute to Spring." The salute will include a standard flower show and exhibits at the Inverness Community House by the Garden Club of Inverness, a sale of antiques by the three Inverness Quilter chapters and a tour of homes sponsored by the Woman's Club of Inverness.

There'll be luncheon, too, served at the Inverness Golf Club where area florists will have complimentary arrangements.

The flower show, with arrangements representing the style of six famous artists, will include a horticulture division, a garden with labeled specimen plants, a junior artistic and horticulture division, an educational division featuring ecology exhibits and a propagation experiment by Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts. The show will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

THE QUILTER chapters, Clarinda

Cady, Olde Salem and Four Silos, will exhibit and sell antiques and collectibles and offer home-baked goods, pickles, preserves and old-time recipes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour will include four area homes: a Cape Cod, "do-it-yourself" house with greenhouse; a Country French home set amid lofty oaks and hickories; a farm house that once belonged to a "hired hand" when Inverness was working farmland; and an early Georgian, described as a decorator's dream.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 358-8092.

Be Informed!

Women can keep abreast of what's happening in the current Illinois General Assembly that will affect them through the Illinois Women's Legislative Bulletin.

The Bulletin carries reports on legislation under consideration, scheduled hearings and other pertinent information. The current edition, for example, explains the Equal Rights Amendment now before the assembly for ratification and gives individuals and committees to contact.

Subscriptions at \$4 a year may be obtained by sending name, address and check for that amount to Illinois Women's Legislative Bulletin, 5130 S. University, Chicago 60615.

Elected President

Mrs. Robert Newman, senior program analyst of United Air Lines, Elk Grove Township, has been elected president of the Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

She will be installed Tuesday, May 9, at a dinner to be held in Louis Restaurant.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Melissa Flores was born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Moiser Flores, 244 Lee St., Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and is a sister for Maria Christina, 13, and a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Serna, Pharr, Tex.

Daniel Todd Schmidt arrived April 14, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Schmidt, 600 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, he has one sister, Debbie, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. L. Vander Heyden, all of Chicago.

Frank Joseph Bamback is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bamback for their baby boy born April 17. The couple lives at 118 S. Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg, and has two daughters, Tanya Marie, 3, and Debbie Jean, 1 1/2. Frank Joseph weighed in at 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. He is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bamback of Mount Prospect.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
John Philip Gay Sturini arrived April 23, the fourth child and second son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturini, 2702 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. The Sturinis have a son Robby, 7, and two girls, Kathy, 9, and Amy, 12 months. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Sturini.

Location Correction
The musical adaptation of "Androcles and The Lion" by Schaumburg Festival Theatre will be presented at Schaumburg High School May 6. The location was incorrectly stated in Friday's Herald. Tickets, 50¢-1.00.

Baby Your Hair
Mild baby shampoo is essential for the girl who washes her hair every day. It cleans but doesn't dry the hair, so the hair keeps its healthy shine.

Universal Studios A Popular Attraction

A World Of Make-Believe

by CLARE WRIGHT
 Padlock Publications Travel Editor
HOLLYWOOD — I may never make it in the movies — but I can say I got close to it!
 You feel that way after a tour through Universal Studios, the largest motion picture and television production facility in the world.
 They told us tours of the 420-acre movie lot are southern California's most popular attraction next to Disneyland, and

after a fascinating afternoon in the world of make-believe, we could see why.
 After being practically torpedoed by a submarine, nearly swamped by a flash flood, and performing in "Airport" we were ready to take the trip again!
LANA TURNER WAS just leaving in a big, black, chauffeur-driven limousine as we stepped through the Universal gates and onto their GlamorTram.
 On we drove through the streets of New York, through San Francisco's

Chinatown, and past houses and stage sets we readily recognized from recent motion pictures.
 We visited Doris Day's bungalow dressing room and then strolled through Prop Plaza — where everyone goes camera nutty over the movie props — like giant boulders made of foam rubber.
 At one point our tram drove beside a lake at the same speed as a submarine superstructure offshore. All of a sudden a "torpedo" on a hidden track whammed through the water straight at us, causing a jet-air blast of water and a "boom" at the edge of the water.

LATER AS WE MOVED through a Mexican village, thunder rumbled from loudspeakers and sprinklers in the trees let go with torrential rain. Two thousand gallons of water from unseen hill-top tanks used by DeMille in "The Ten Commandments" drenched the cobbled street knocking over a tree that almost missed the tram.
 As our tram moved on, however, the tree automatically righted itself. Ah, Hollywood!

When we reached Stage 70 some of us were "hired" as actors to do a scene from the movie "Airport." Later technicians blended our video taped performances into the real movie so we could watch ourselves on monitor screens.
 The Cinema Pavilion is a museum packed with treasures from film-making through the years. You could spend hours there if you're a long-time movie buff.

HERE STUDIO make-up artists also put on live make-up demonstrations with people from the tram as models.
 Other attractions at Universal City include a live action stunt show, with trained Hollywood stuntmen exhibiting techniques they use when the cameras are rolling — and an animal demonstration, with trained movie animals.

Admission to Universal Studios is \$4 adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for teens. It's well worth it.



MOVIE-MAKING MAGIC — Hollywood stunt men show how it's done at Universal City Studios in Los Angeles. The 420 acres of movie-making magic, open to the public every day, are a favorite southern California tourist attraction.



Take A Getaway Vacation

Like to get more vacation for your money?
 That's what Trans World Airlines offers in its 1972 spring/summer Getaway Vacation program.
 All Northwest suburban travel agents have free Getaway Vacation kits which include:
 — A 220-page paperback highlighting the world's 19 great vacation cities.
 — An 8-page "vacation planner," which explains in detail the "fine print" of vacation travel, and gives definitions to hotel ratings, fares, tour packages, etc.
 — Four colorful Getaway Adventures books, which detail the TWA programs

available in the United States, Europe and Asia. Detailed information including prices, departure dates, and accommodations, is supplied for the tour-bound traveler, or the "free lancer" who wants to travel on his own.
 — Information on TWA's popular 16-book series on the world's 19 greatest vacation destinations. Each book contains up to \$100 in discount coupons.
 — Information on TWA's Getaway card — the industry's fastest growing leisure travel and entertainment credit vehicle. The Getaway card is free, with no membership fee and is honored at more than 13,000 locations around the world.



ROCKHOUND'S PARADISE — Southern California has nearly every type of rock from turquoise to jasper, opal and onyx. Such rocks abound in the deserts, mountains and beaches. "Prospectors" needn't be experienced in

rock hunting to come back with treasure — just enthusiastic. With a good map and the proper equipment, a California rock expedition can be exciting and rewarding.

There's something new at Disneyland in California.

"Bear Country," a new theme land recently opened in the Walt Disney \$8-million settlement.

The new attraction is a light-hearted recreation of the Great Northwest featuring two major attractions, "themed" food and merchandise centers and several other family fun adventures.

Praise 'Kamaaina' Vacation Tours

Hawaii is the greatest!
 That's the enthusiastic opinion of two Arlington Heights couples who recently returned from 15-day vacations there.
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warriner, 101 Peartree Ln., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling, 923 S. Dryden Ave., took their Cartan "Kamaaina" Hawaiian vacations at different times, but both couples are still praising the islands and the fun they had.

Their "Kamaaina" vacations began with arrival in Honolulu for a four-night stay — then on to the outer islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii for 10 nights.
 They enjoyed the many sightseeing trips, including Sea Life Park, Wailua River Cruise, Helicopter "flightseeing" on Kauai, Niuhulu River Safari and Kilauea Crater.

The Giant Tree Fern Forest and Lava Tube were among the highlights of the Hawaii National Park Tour.

"That helicopter ride over Kauai is the closest thing to heaven I may ever get to," exclaimed Warriner, who says he's ready to get back to Hawaii "tomorrow!"

Mrs. Schilling found it hard to cite any one thing that stood out on the Hawaiian trip because she "enjoyed every minute of it."

Mr. and Mrs. Warriner's Cartan "Kamaaina" Hawaiian vacation was arranged through The Bank and Trust Travel Service, Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Schilling booked their Hawaiian trip through Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc., 36 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Centerpiece of the new area is "Country Bear Jamboree," a rapid-fire rural music attraction laced with comedy and catchy tunes. Some 1,800 guests an hour can enjoy this humorous show in the two pine-walled theaters.

Stars of the park's 54th major attraction are 22 lifelike "Audio-Animatronics" Northwoods animals who sing, strum and pun their way through the thoroughly entertaining 15-minute presentation.

Further adventure awaits "Bear Country" visitors along the shores of the Rivers of America where they may board one of the six Davy Crockett Explorer canoes for a half-mile journey around Tom Sawyer's Island.

Guests supply the motivation for the 35-foot "birchbark" canoes, paddling the stout crafts through treacherous rapids, past cascading waterfalls and deep into the heart of the untamed American wilderness.

Even shopping takes on a down-home flavor in the land's two major merchandise outlets, Ursas H. Bear's Wilderness Outpost and the Indian Trading Post.

Both offer a wide variety of souvenirs and gifts, which are in keeping with the Northwoods' theme.



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THE BANK & Trust Travel Service
 in the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights

TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

In considering how far the tourist dollar will go in 1972, we can't forget Europe.

It's true — U.S. tourists will find higher prices in Europe this year, but let's face it — people still want to go there.

Our advice to the budget-conscious person thinking of a trip abroad this year is this. Take a package tour.

There's no doubt about it — package tours save you money. Everything's paid for before you leave so you don't have to fret about using devalued dollars overseas.

AND IT'S a mighty carefree feeling while you're on the trip to know the expenses are all taken care of.

You can relax... and enjoy!

For those who still prefer to travel on their own — but want to keep their expenses down while traveling in Europe, it's smart to take advantage of a Eurailpass. Ask your travel agent about it.

The Eurailpass gives you unlimited travel on trains, and on some buses and ships, in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

A 21-day pass, first class, costs \$125.

STUDENTS CAN buy a pass allowing unlimited second-class rides for two months for \$130.

Also — check with your travel agent about sea-air packages. A new one available this year is an all-expense trip offered by Cunard Line and Pan Am.

The package includes five days aboard Cunard's luxurious Queen Elizabeth 2, London hotel accommodations for seven days and a return flight by jet plane.

If you wish, you can switch that around and get there by jet and come back via ship.

PRICES FOR this attractive sea-air

package start at \$486.

TWA's "Getaway Adventures" program is a great answer for the budget-conscious traveler wanting to get to Europe this year. There's a wide variety of trips that originate in the U.S. — and they all save you money.

If you're the adventurous sort and like to do something a little off-beat once you get to Europe — and still keep it in a fairly reasonable range of price — here are a few random suggestions:

—Fly to Paris and then take advantage of an eight-day package trip from there to North Africa — either Rabat or Marrakesh. The whole trip, including round-trip air fare, hotel room and most other expenses, costs \$400.

—TAKE A look at Russia and Scandinavia with a 15-day cruise from Rotterdam or London to Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo and Bergen, for \$410.

—Cruise the Norwegian fjords to the North Cape for 15 days for about \$500.

If you do travel to Europe remember to carry most of your funds in travelers' checks. They give you a better rate of exchange.

When you need foreign currency, go to a bank where you'll get the official rate. Hotels and stores sometimes give lower rates and will even charge a premium at times for changing your money.

IN WHICH European countries does the American dollar go the farthest?

Travel experts say Spain, Portugal, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Facing the cold, hard facts, however, travel experts say the average American traveler who goes to Europe in 1972 will have to pay almost 20 per cent more for everything.

Your travel agent can still show you how to pare the costs and have a wonderful time. So — don't give up your dream!

Did You Know?

It is not uncommon for a Finnish man to take three and four saunas a day. Nikita Khrushchev, while he was premier of Russia, once met Finland's president, Urho Kekkonen, in a sauna. Dean Rusk held discussions with President Kekkonen in the Finnish sauna bath too.

During the month of January nearly 10,000 California gray whales migrate south to Mexico from the Arctic.

The island of Majorca has more than 300 days of sunshine per year and a year-round average humidity of 72 per cent.

The most common Irish surname is Murphy, followed by Kelly, Sullivan and Walsh.

Thailand is the only country in Southeast Asia that was never colonized by European powers.

The famous Hotel Ritz in Paris was founded by a goatherd. Cesar Ritz, who opened the Ritz, at Number 15, Place Vendôme, in 1898, herded goats for his farmer father in Switzerland as a lad.

Florida has no inheritance tax, no in-

Like Travel Work?

Persons with a yen to work in the exciting world of travel should mark the date of May 11 on their calendars.

That's the date International Travel Training Courses, Inc., will begin its next session.

Classes will be conducted twice weekly for 20 weeks. Both daytime and evening classes are available.

The course is open to qualified individuals who are interested in getting into the travel field — either by working in a travel agency, airline, or related companies.

More information is available by calling 527-2125 for a personal interview, or writing INTTCO, Suite 401, 380 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601.

Plan Coach Trip From Edinburgh To London

A four-horse stagecoach will make the trip from Edinburgh to London this summer for the first time in 127 years.

As an exercise in backward progress, and for charity, the "Border Union," a 150-year-old coach, will leave Edinburgh June 3 and arrive in London June 11.

The sponsors hope to make the trip authentic with hopefully one exception — highwaymen.



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SELLS SEA SHELLS — by the seashore, too. Happy young merchant plies his merry trade in Suva, capital city of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific. Business is brisk, according to American Airlines. A growing number of visitors are discovering that, in addition to its

tropical island charm, Fiji offers a shopper's paradise of duty-free articles from around the world plus beautiful native baskets, shell jewelry and rich wood carvings.

Hawaii Good Place To Start

Island Shopping Great Fun

by CLARE WRIGHT
Travel Editor

In the sunny South Pacific island, shopping is almost as much fun as island hopping!

Hawaii is a good place to start a Pacific shopping expedition. In fact, in Honolulu you can pick up aloha shirts and mumuus that come in handy on some of the South Seas islands. The selections in Hawaii generally are wider and the prices cheaper.

Other Hawaiian buys include macadamia nuts, trays, bowls and other items made of native woods, island-scented perfumes, after-shave lotions and colognes, handscreened prints on silk or cotton, beach mats, straw sandals and costume jewelry made of local shells and beads.

The Fiji Islands, the "crossroads of the mid-Pacific," are full of bargain possibilities, both native and foreign. The many duty-free shops in Nadi and Suva, both on Viti Levu, the principal island in the Fiji group, carry excellent buys in cultured pearls, sari silks, cameras, watches, binoculars, silver filigree jewelry and numerous other "overseas" merchandise that costs only about half AS MUCH AS IN THE States.

THE FIJIS also offer a fine assortment of local handicrafts. Tapa cloth and woven fans, mats, baskets and other items, many bearing distinctive Fijian motifs, are common. So are shell leis, mother-of-pearl jewelry and tortoise shells fashioned into accessories for both men and women.

For the daring man who wants to try something different, it's an easy matter to pick up a sulu, that traditional and snappy sawtooth-fringed "Skirt" that Fiji men, including soldiers and policemen, wear.

New Zealand also has a lot to whet the shopper's appetite these days, for it has

experienced a revival of Maori (Polynesian) arts and crafts, along with increased production of other "take home" products.

Among Maori creations are war clubs, tattooed facial masks, tikis and a bath of "souvenir" gimmicks carved from wood and featuring ancient decorative designs.

In Australia, sheep play an important part — as they do in New Zealand — in what the shopper will find on store shelves. Wool products (blankets, sweaters, skirts and yardage) are all excellent buys. So are sheepskin rugs and vests.

Opals, especially black ones, rank among the world's best and sell at bargain prices in Australia. You'll also find great buys in shoes, handbags and wallets.

STILL ANOTHER bargain are the superb Australian wines.

The native crafts, from boomerangs to bark paintings, can be unusual; a bit of careful shopping will uncover fine examples of native work.

Still other favorites are stuffed, cuddly-soft koala bears (toy bears, that is!) — canned kangaroo tail soup, out-back hats, china, pottery and ceramics, hand-beaten jewelry of silver or copper and paintings from a new and respected breed of artists.

If you're planning a vacation in the South Pacific sometime soon, it's well to remember that nearly all international airports west of Hawaii have duty-free shops. These are ideal for last-minute shopping for liquor, perfumes, watches and cameras, among other goodies, usually at prices 40 to 50 per cent below those you'll find in your local Main Street store.

Shopping consultants at American Airlines advise you to take along a special fund for shopping when you head for the South Pacific outposts.

Remember, too — you don't have to buy expensive items in order to bring back authentic representations of the South Seas islands you visit.

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Travel Briefs

MAYTIME IN REDWOOD

More than sixty festivals, regattas, concerts, parades, rodeos and other community events are planned in northwestern California's nine-county Redwood Empire during May.

Several samplings from this smorgasbord of spring events reflect something for everyone in the family. For more suggestions, maps, points of interest and information on "Maytime in the Redwood Empire," write to Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102, including 25 cents for postage and handling.

WONDERFUL TIVOLI

G a y, glittering, gladsome Tivoli amusement gardens in Copenhagen opens its 1972 season this week. The famous amusement park — one of the most famous in the world — was founded by Georg Carstensen. Its present landlord is the City of Copenhagen, with a lease that doesn't expire until 1995.

D-10 SLIGHTSEEING

American Airlines will conduct public sightseeing flights over Chicago aboard the newest commercial jetliner — the DC-10 — Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Flights are scheduled at 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Cost will be \$10 for a 45-minute flight.

FISH STORY

Fishermen with a taste for perch should find delightful fishing off Lake Michigan breakwaters, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources which is predicting an excellent perch fishing year as the species makes a major comeback.

NEW SUPERCruiseTOUR

Holland America Cruises has just announced a new program called the "Supercruise" in which passengers' cruise to Europe on either the S. S. Rotterdam or S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam and then have a choice of seven different land tours, each lasting 12 days, to Portugal, Spain, Western Europe and North Africa before sailing back to the U.S.

The first Supercruise, which is 29 days long, departs on the Nieuw Amsterdam from Port Everglades on Aug. 28 and returns there Sept. 26. The other, 25 days in length, is on the Rotterdam which departs from New York on Sept. 24, returning Oct. 19.

TIME WAS

This week marks the opening of Time Was Village Museum, located four miles south of Mendota, Ill., on U.S. 51. Last year the museum attracted over 30,000 visitors to LaSalle County, making it one of the area's growing tourist attractions.

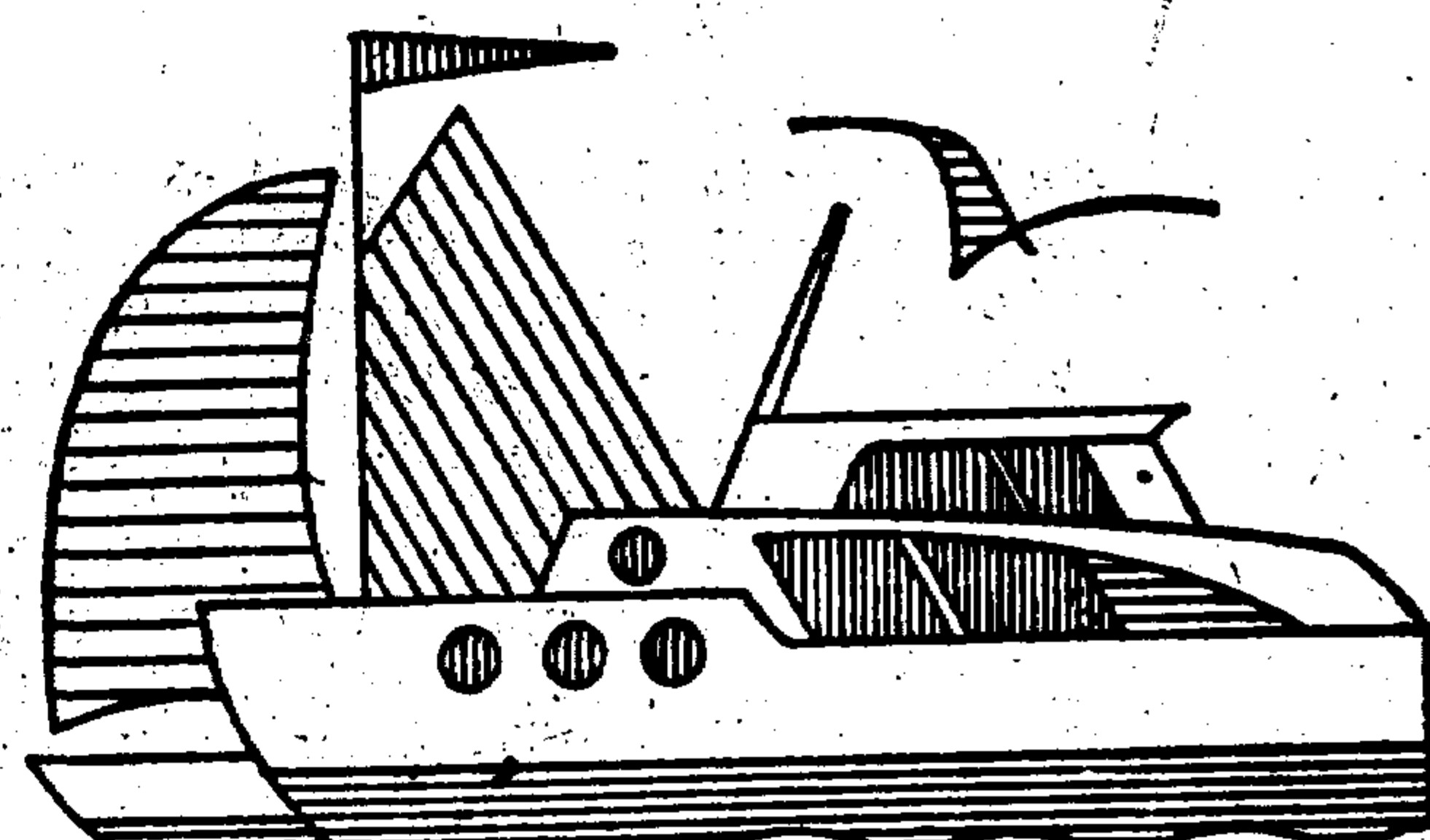
Antique toys, dolls, automobiles, tools, bicycles and glassware are part of the early Americana in the displays.

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Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers, once depicted as crusty old money counters, now have taken to counting community social problems . . . and doing something about them.

While this trend is partly due to a desire to maintain a good image in these changing times, it also is rooted in sound business reasons. To make money banks need stable, growing bases of operation. You don't have such conditions in a decaying or rioting community.

The United Bank of Denver distributed free bus tickets — 9,500 during February alone — to encourage people to leave the car at home.

"There was a time when people came to Denver because of the air," the bank said in back-up advertising. "There may come a time when people leave Denver because of the air."

A WELLS FARGO bank in San Francisco made a \$150,000 high-risk, low-interest loan to Chicano migrant workers to help start a strawberry cooperative. It also helped them locate land, made arrangements for marketing and provided management guidance.

At the urging of Olivette Thompson, a black mother of nine, the National Bank of North America provided \$1.3 million interim financing for a middle income housing project at the old Brooklyn Navy Yard. An abandoned structure now provides a home for 1,000 families.

Central Trust Co. of Rochester, N.Y. serves as a clearing house for odd jobs to provide summertime employment for high school students. If they're working,

students are less likely to burn down banks or picket them.

High school dropouts get training with pay in academics, personal grooming and vocational skills under a program developed, run by and financed by a group of banks in Columbia, S.C.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks and the American Bankers Association have a joint program called "Banking Serves America." It has established special departments to handle loans for minority groups. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being set aside for housing. And small towns around the country are being reborn because many bankers now invest in faltering communities rather than leave them for greener pastures.

IN LIVERMORE FALLS, Maine, Banker Arnold Sturtevant started rebuilding singlehanded until neighbors followed his example. In New Madrid, Mo., the Bank of New Madrid helped create facilities to attract new industry. Something had to be done since cotton, backbone of the town's economy, had fallen off.

Since man does not live by bread alone, the banking program sometimes touches on the emotional side of a community. The Fayette Bank & Trust Company of Uniontown, Pa., a depressed area, decided to sponsor a program. It included painting and sculpture exhibits, dance and music performances, a summer theater school for children and a concert series.

Banks, it seems, have learned their interest grows when they take interest in the people around them.

Four Firms Are Ordered To Cut Their Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Price Commission has ordered four more companies — all in the supermarket and drug store fields — to cut back prices because their profit margins have risen past government standards.

The rollbacks brought to 13 the number of firms the commission has directed to turn down their prices because of excess profits or because they raised their prices without permission.

The four involved in last week's action included Scrivner-Boogaart Inc., an Oklahoma City wholesale grocery firm; Bruno's Food Stores, Birmingham, Ala.; Godfrey Co., Waukesha, Wis., a whole-

sale and retail food company; and Eckerd Drugs Inc., Charlotte, N.C., which has 123 stores in the South.

The commission also turned down two price increase requests, for air pumps and other equipment from Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., Pyroly Co., Inc., Master Specialty Division, and for cotton fiber and air dried paper produced by Nekeos Edwards Paper Co., a part of the Great Northern Nekeos Corp.

The Pay Board meanwhile announced it will hold a public hearing May 9 on whether professional athletes should be granted an exemption from its pay increase guidelines. Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt, in announcing the hearings, indicated such an exemption might be possible, saying:

"Even though the field of professional sports is already covered by our pay guidelines, it may be necessary to make some changes because of the unique nature of payments to athletes for their services."

Strictly speaking, athletes are governed by the board's general 5.5 per cent annual limit on pay raises; there has been no effort yet, however, to enforce the limit on them.

One problem where athletes are concerned is that their income often varies widely from year to year — as in the case of professional golfers whose income depends on their tournament performances.

In another development, the Treasury announced that the United States recorded another trade deficit during the month of March, making the first three months of this year the largest quarterly trade deficit in the nation's history.

Shakey's Is Converted To Ground Round

A Ground Round restaurant in Hoffman Estates is among the first existing facilities converted by the Howard Johnson Co. The facility was formerly a Shakey's restaurant.

According to Jay Messer, vice president-real estate, the company is seeking existing restaurants "largely because of the high cost of land and construction." He said, "We originally developed the Ground Round concept to convert marginally profitable Howard Johnson's restaurants to more successful operations."

He said leasehold commitments on these properties are usually for 10 years with options. Also, we can be in business for four to six months as opposed to 1½ years from the time a location is chosen, construction is completed, and the doors are opened on a new property, he said.

Twelve Ground Rounds are now in operation in five states. Five are under construction, and six more are expected to open later this year. Regional director of real estate in the Chicago area is Robert Livett, Howard Johnson Co., 110 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge.

Gas Reserves Decline In 1971

Proved reserves of natural gas in the United States fell again during 1971, the American Gas Association reported.

The reserves were estimated as of Dec. 31 at 278.8 trillion cubic feet, down by four per cent from 290.7 trillion cubic feet at the end of 1970.

Proved reserves of gas for the 50 United States have fallen during three of the past four years. In 1970 total reserves went up, reflecting the first inclusion of 26 trillion cubic feet of new gas discoveries in Alaska's North Slope.

Proved reserves of gas in the lower 48 states declined in 1971 to 247.4 trillion cubic feet, the lowest level since 1957, and a decline of 4.7 per cent.

Net production of natural gas during 1971 was 22.1 trillion cubic feet, up from 22 trillion cubic feet in 1970. The increase, less than one per cent, was the smallest since separate gas industry records started being kept in 1945.

The two major gas-producing states in the country both experienced declines in proved reserves during 1971. Texas reserves were down from 106.4 to 101.5 trillion cubic feet, and Louisiana's proved reserves fell from 83.0 to 78.6 trillion cubic feet.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
Many small investors seem to believe they're now protected against loss — just as a bank depositor is protected by FDIC — under the federal legislation that recently created the Securities Investor Protection Corporation.

Not quite. SIPC (call it "Sipic") provides protection similar to that of insured bank deposits, but there are important differences. While Sipic should make it possible for the small investor to sleep better, in times of trouble, the notion that it takes all the risk out of securities investments is, unfortunately, not true.

Sipic comes to your aid only when your brokerage firm goes bankrupt. It operates, in that case, to make sure that securities owned by the investor (up to \$50,000 worth), which were in the custody of the firm, are recovered by the investor. There's protection for up to \$20,000 of cash in the brokerage account.

NORMAL HAZARDS of investing are none of Sipic's business. If you load up on United Apex because it's supposed to be a hot number, and United Apex goes broke and your stock is worth zilch — that's your hard luck.

Even if you were assured most solemnly by somebody in the brokerage firm that United Apex was a wonderful investment, and just had to double in six months, it's still your personal disaster. Sipic isn't designed to take care of you, as an investor; it steps in to help in picking up the pieces when it's the brokerage firm that the disaster happens to.

First of all, Sipic is not an agency of the federal government. It's a private corporation of members, the members being all broker-dealers registered with the SEC and all members of national exchanges. Note that mutual funds are not included.

Sipic isn't funded with federal money. Members are assessed a small percentage of gross revenues to build up a fund. However, if there's catastrophe on Wall Street on a large scale, Sipic can borrow up to \$1 billion from the U.S. Treasury.

What are the mechanics of Sipic coming to the rescue? If a brokerage firm folds, Sipic applies to a federal court for appointment of a trustee, and customers of the firm deal thereafter with the trustee.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602 — Telephone 236-8900

The market on Monday, May 1			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/4
AT&T	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Chemtron	27 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	20 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dover Corp.	57	57	57
General Electric	68 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/4
General Mills	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/2	30	30
Honeywell	146 1/2	146	146 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
Jewel	55 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Litton Industries	18 1/2	18	18 1/4
Marcor	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Marriott	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Motorola	100 1/2	99 1/4	100 1/4
National Tea	13	12 1/2	13
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrop	24	23 3/4	24
Parker Hannifin	No Trading		
Quaker Oats	58	57 1/4	57 1/4
RCA	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
Sears Roebuck	112 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
A. O. Smith	60 1/2	60	60 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
Standard Oil (J)	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
JAL Corp.	80	49 1/4	49 1/4
UARC	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Union Oil	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	31 1/2	30 3/4	31
Universal Oil Products	19	18 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	24	23 3/4	23 3/4

Walgreen Profits Up

Walgreen Co. showed higher sales and earnings during its second fiscal quarter. Sales rose 6.2 per cent to \$194,361,080 from \$183,065,139 for the same quarter a year ago.

Second quarter earnings were up 23.2 per cent to \$968,854. Earnings per share were 15 cents versus 12 cents for second quarter 1971.

For the first six months of Walgreens fiscal year, sales were \$440,877,816, a 6.4 per cent increase over the first half of fiscal 1971 when sales were \$414,324,369.

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3 Slacks . . . pay for 2 . . . Get 1 Free
3 Dresses . . . pay for 2 . . . Get 1 Free
3 Jackets . . . pay for 2 . . . Get 1 Free
3 Coats . . . pay for 2 . . . Get 1 Free
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The 1972 Dodge Trailblazer Fair at Woodfield

It's the 100th anniversary of the U.S. National Park System and we're celebrating with our 1972 Dodge Trailblazer Fair! Want to see more of this great country? Come out to our Fair and find out how to see it in style! Stroll around our mall and see the latest in recreational vehicles — everything from slide-on campers to full-fledged motor homes! And while you're eyeing the newest in campers and motor homes, you may become a lucky prize winner. It's all part of the fun in the Dodge Trailblazer Fair drawing. We're giving away \$10 gift certificates by the hour plus a big first prize drawing for a \$200 gift certificate on Saturday. Winners also get a chance at the National Grand Prize of a four-day dream vacation for the whole family to Disney World (or Disneyland... Winner's choice), and \$1,000 cash! Plus the use of a Dodge Motor Home for 10 days in the prize state during the vacation. So come to the Fair. The Dodge Trailblazer Fair.

You could win a Disney World Dream vacation at

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NEA Convention Is June 24

In light of recent court cases that challenge school financing based mainly on the local property tax, the National Education Association (NEA) will reexamine its stand on school financial support at the annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J., June 24 to 30.

Some 12,000 persons are expected to attend the convention. General sessions will be in Convention Hall.

Resolutions on a wide range of other educational, social, and economic issues will also be discussed and voted on by the NEA's 7,000-member representative assembly. Task force reports on drug education and compulsory education and corporal punishment will be heard. And a new constitution and bylaws will be considered.

The revised resolution on funding asserts that school finance "must be derived from a tax system which is balanced and complementary in nature, includes all broad-based taxes, reduces the burden on property taxes, and protects subsistence income." It calls for a federal share of at least one-third of total school costs, emphasizes that restrictive limits should not be imposed on school budgets and long-term borrowing, and stresses that local governing boards must be fiscally independent.

REPORTING TO THE convention will be the NEA task force on drug education, which was formed to explore ways that state and local education associations can work with public agencies in developing and promoting programs of drug education and rehabilitation.

The NEA task force on compulsory education and corporal punishment is now shaping its recommendations. Under consideration are more than 20 alternatives to physical punishment. Corporal

Food Service Management Course Slated At College

A certificate program in food service management will be offered for the first time at Harper College during the fall semester beginning Sept. 11.

The evening program will supplement the associate degree program in food service management in operation since fall, 1969.

"The certificate program was proposed," according to John Januszko, acting director of food service, "because many employed adults find the associate degree program a long haul when they are unable to take more than one or two courses a semester."

A certificate will be awarded to students completing fifteen credit hours of the existing food service management curriculum.

"The student will have something concrete to show to his employer when he earns the certificate," says Januszko. "It will be a first plateau."

Classes are available only to adult part-time students for the convenience of food service industry personnel employed during daytime hours.

AFTER COMPLETION of the certificate program, students can continue to

Equivalency Tests Slated

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted at Harper College in Palatine, in the Community Counseling Center, A-347, on Tuesday, May 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Successful completion of the tests entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Application is restricted to adults 19 years of age and over presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Applicants must also have lived in the State of Illinois for at least one year.

The examination known as the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) Tests requires three testing periods. These are scheduled for May 19, 20 and 26 at Harper College. A \$5.00 fee paid at the time of testing covers all sessions.

More information concerning the tests is available from Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

Harper College Students Plan Flea Market

Maxwell Street comes to the Harper College Center Lounge tomorrow, for the first Harper student flea market. Community residents are invited to bring their "scratch" for purchases or just browse.

A variety of articles will be on sale including furniture, antiques, stereos, and cars. Smaller items will include ceramics, books, and records, art works, decoupage, hand-made purses, and pyrexia articles for Mother's Day gifts.

Students will be setting their own prices on all merchandise. Buyers should be prepared to do some bargaining. All profits go to the seller.

Harper's cafeteria will keep up with the pace of the day by featuring a special "Flea Market Sandwich" for hungry shoppers.

According to Miss Hope Spruance, Student Activities Advisor at Harper, "The flea market is a popular idea on many college campuses." She added, "We hope that the Flea Market will become an annual event at Harper."

The Flea Market which is being sponsored by the College Center Program Board will be held in the College Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

punishment continues to be permitted in most states.

Also reporting will be the task force on citizenship education curriculums, established by the representative assembly to "study, plan, field test, and recommend" revised curriculums that local education associations can suggest to their school districts.

A highlight of the Atlantic City meeting will be consideration of the proposed new constitution and bylaws. The documents were originally drafted by a 485-member Constitutional Convention in Fort Collins, Colo., last summer and revised by the same group in Minneapolis in March.

A FEATURED SPEAKER at the convention will be Alex Haley, writer, lecturer, and co-author of Malcolm X's autobiography. Haley, author of "Before This Anger" which will be published this fall, will speak Wednesday evening.

All major presidential candidates will be invited to address the convention. This action was recommended by the 1971 representative assembly "so that teachers might better evaluate the positions of candidates on educational issues."

NEA Pres. Donald E. Morrison and executive secretary Sam M. Lambert will address the opening general session June 27. At the closing session June 30, Catharine Barrett, a Syracuse, N.Y., classroom teacher and current NEA president-elect, will be installed in the presidency.

Oakton Dean Named To MEMCO Unit

John P. Donohue, dean of student personnel at Oakton Community College, has been appointed to the committee of judges for the first annual MEMCO Scholarship Contest for the Niles and Arlington Heights areas.

The MEMCO Charitable and Scholarship Foundation is a non-profit corporation under the laws of the state of California. The foundation's purpose is to disburse funds to worthwhile charities and to aid deserving high school students with annual scholarship awards. MEMCO membership department stores sponsor the foundation and its programs with membership fees.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Nancy Gattorna, Elk Grove; Stan Amren, Mount Prospect; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Charles Bobula, Niles.

All high schools in the Niles and Arlington Heights areas are invited to submit a student entrant to represent their school in MEMCO's scholarship contest. The participant must be a graduating student intent on furthering his or her education at college. All participants receive a monetary award, a plaque, and a trophy, which are presented at an awards banquet.

The contest will be held on May 3 and 4 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a black male, 24 years of age. My concern is about information about sickle-cell anemia. Is it found predominantly in the black race? Also, what are its symptoms and is it inherited?

Dear Reader — Yes, sickle-cell anemia is a disease predominantly of Africans and people of African descent, and can be inherited. The difficulty is in the iron hemoglobin chemical in the red blood cells which carry oxygen. Complex chemical compounds such as hemoglobin have a structure or form. In sickle-cell anemia, a minor variation in this chemical compound causes it to change its form and distorts the shape of the blood cell to a sickle shape, hence the name sickle-cell anemia.

The deformed red blood cell is not able to pass through the tiny blood vessels in the body. When many of these deformed cells stick in the blood vessels in an area, they interfere with normal circulation in that region and may cause tissue death. This often occurs in the spleen, causing severe pain, but it can also occur in the kidney or other areas of the body.

The change in the shape of the hemoglobin can be caused by a decrease in oxygen or certain illnesses. If many cells change shape, their ability to carry oxygen is affected. This and loss of blood cells results in anemia. Individuals who have sickle-cell anemia or a significant tendency toward this problem have to avoid excessive exposure to altitude.

THERE ARE REPORTS of blacks with this problem who have had difficulty at less than 5,000 feet. These have been individuals doing heavy physical activity. Obviously, this problem has to be considered in anyone involved in aviation or in individuals traveling to mountainous regions.

About one in 500 American blacks has this problem and about 8 per cent of all American blacks have the trait; that is, they can pass on the tendency to their children even though the parent may not have any difficulty. Obviously, when two apparently normal individuals who have the trait marry, their offspring may then have sickle-cell anemia. The presence of sickle-cell anemia and the trait which can be transmitted to children can be detected with special blood tests that have been developed in recent years. While the trait isn't much of a problem, having the full-blown disease is a serious

American Hospital Sales On Increase

American Hospital Supply Corp. reported record quarterly sales, first quarter earnings and earnings per share.

Net sales were \$154, 935,000, up 20 per cent from \$128,808,000, for the first quarter of 1971. Net earnings were \$7,448,000, up 41 per cent from \$5,273,000 for the same three month period a year ago. Net earnings per share were 22 cents, up 38 cent from 16 cents for the comparable period a year ago.

The company's cash and marketable securities increased \$1.6 million since year end.

disorder and often leads to a short lifespan.

I am happy to say that new research suggests that there are medicines which can be taken to avoid the acute episodes by preventing the change in form of the hemoglobin in the red blood cells. There is still work to be done on this and it is still in a study phase by a team of investigators.

OF COURSE, if a black desired, it would be wise to have genetic counseling before marriage to be certain that the two marriage partners didn't both have the trait and thus transmit serious problems to their children. Ideally, to prevent this problem, individuals with the trait should marry someone who does not have the trait.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-dock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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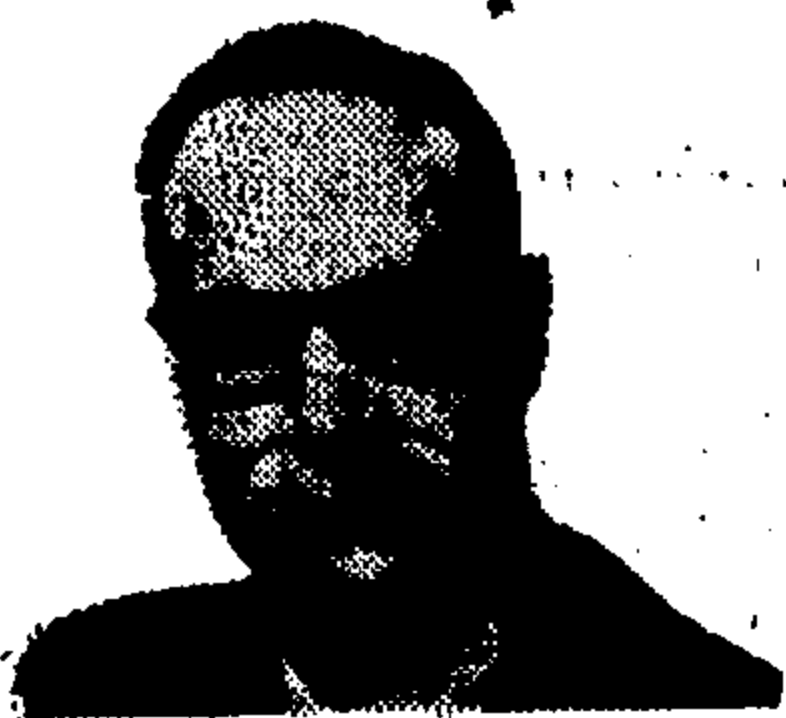
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MONEY TALKS

What Is Happening To Downtown America?

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



You don't have to be especially observant to note that, day by day, more and more people surround you and more and more cars intimidate you on highways and by-roads. What may be less apparent, though related, is this gloomy fact: Downtown America is choking to death.

"The city street has become the Great American Bottleneck," reports *Architectural Forum* magazine. "It is the point of convergence for the entire urban transportation network. It is also the point where the issues of transportation planning are fast becoming the issues of the city's survival."

Everywhere, from New York to Los Angeles and intermediate towns and villages, the central district is in distress. Nor is this just an American problem. The World Health Organization of the United Nations reports:

"After the question of world peace, metropolitan planning is probably the most serious single problem faced by man in the second half of the twentieth century."

Cities the world over are striving to accommodate today's auto-conveyed populations on streets originally laid out for horse-drawn carts, rickshaws, and bicycles. Planners and engineers everywhere are desperately attacking the paralysis caused by the increase in human beings and the rising percentages of those who use automobiles. Yet, notes *U.S. News & World Report*:

"London's Fleet Street is choked with buses, taxis, delivery trucks, and motor cars. . . . The traffic snarls (in Tokyo) have to be seen to be believed. . . . Congestion isn't the word for Roman traffic — it's chaos. . . . In Paris,

the traffic problem was always bad; now, with auto registrations averaging almost one car per family, it's worse than ever. . . . Rush hour traffic in some Canadian cities has slowed down to 4 1/2 miles per hour."

Bad as the situation everywhere now is, it is going to get worse. Projections of population indicate that by 1980 there will be about 250 million people in the United States. Nearly 70 per cent of them will live in urban areas. Couple these millions of people with a more rapid rise in the rate of automobile use and you can sense what lies in store for already stricken central districts.

What concern to me, the average citizen asks, if the central district is in trouble? *Business Week* provides an answer, observing that "the hardening of traffic arteries discourages downtown shopping, promotes blight, causes an enormous waste of productive time, sharply increases police requirements, and slows the movement of goods as well as people."

We might add that the drop in retail sales and the vacant stores and offices that characterize an unhealthy central district are danger signs for the private home owner who lives in surrounding areas.

They threaten municipal income by decreasing downtown property valuations and tax receipts. This means that municipal government must seek its revenues elsewhere — in higher assessments and taxes on private dwellings.

Thus the home owner has only high real estate taxes and limited downtown services and conveniences to offer the prospective buyer. The market value of his home slumps.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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Larry Everhart

Legion Rule Proving Unpopular

IMAGINE THE following situation. A new rule is initiated in high school sports that the school where each state tournament is held automatically qualifies for the state finals.

Champaign and Peoria high schools would be in the state basketball and baseball tournaments, respectively, every season even if they didn't win a game all year. Can you picture the indignant cries of protest that would ensue?

Imagine also that even though no one could find anyone else who would flatly state that he was in favor of the rule, it would still continue every year without change.

As unlikely as all this seems, it will take place this summer in American Legion baseball. Arlington Heights will be the site of the 1972 Illinois Legion finals, so the Arlington team will gain an automatic spot — regardless of past performance — in accord with a "host post" rule initiated several years ago.

Although the rule already has been followed for the last three years in this state and was started in Kansas six years ago, this year is the first time the issue has come to the attention of most Legion baseball followers in this area. That's because this year will be the first time since the host post idea started that the state tournament will be held anywhere near the Chicago area.

It is a foregone conclusion that the issue has already started to stir up a storm of protest in local circles.

Larry Nomellini, coach of the Arlington Heights-based Logan Square Lions who renew a spirited rivalry in competition with the Arlington Post 208 team every year, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the rule. In a sharply-worded letter which appeared in the "Fan's Forum" column of the Herald last Friday, Nomellini called the idea a "mockery" of the values Legion ball is supposed to teach young men. He suggested that rather than learning anything positive from it, players (who range up to 18 years of age) would only learn that the almighty buck is king and success can be bought.

Nomellini has company. Many others have spoken out against the rule — some, of course, protesting more strongly than others. Not one person, to the knowledge of this reporter, has made an unqualified statement that the idea is a good one. The best defense for it has been that it is a necessary evil — many will not even admit that.

Which brings us to the one and only reason for the host post setup. It seems that the only way the Legion can find a post which can raise enough money to host the tourney is to guarantee it a local team competing.

This heightens local interest enough so that advertising and crowds at the games are large enough to bring in the needed revenue, which runs into thousands of dollars. There are several games in the state tourney lasting four days. With six teams involved, it is an expensive proposition to provide lodging and meals and other necessities for that length of time.

While all this is understandable, it is also obvious that a team could very easily get into a position to win the state title — a very coveted and prestigious honor — without being deserving or having truly earned it.

If the host team did happen to win the championship, a cloud of skepticism would surely hang over it and the jibe, "Cheese champs" would certainly be heard. Conceivably, a team could go into the tournament with an 0-30 record, win four games, and be state champ.

A list of pros and cons is indeed an unbalanced one. Perhaps the person who worded the situation best was Palatine coach Bob Grybash when he said, "You've got 15 reasons on one side why they shouldn't do it and one reason on the other why they should. But money wins out, as always."

How long will the rule last? Well, if you considered only current sentiment, which runs markedly against it, one would think it would be easily defeated the next time it comes up for vote. But it isn't that simple.

Only five men will be voting — the State Baseball Commission of the Legion, which consists of one man from each of the five divisions in the state. Even if all can clearly see the drawbacks of the setup, they might pass it with the required three votes just out of fear that it would not be possible to finance the tourney without that all-important guarantee of a local team participating.

And the rule will last at least another two years, since it will take that long to make a complete cycle and give each division a chance to host it — the only fair thing to do.

To dig a little deeper into the rule and learn its origins and future, I talked with some men (non-coaches) prominent in Legion ball in Illinois.

Bill Powell, First Division Baseball Chairman of Cook County, said: "I have never liked the idea of automatically seeding a team into the state finals, but it has gotten to be more and more expensive. But this is probably a one-shot deal. We're just exploring the idea once around the state."

"The general feeling seems to be against it. In certain places it has worked well. I don't think it makes much difference whether a small or large town is involved. Either way you've got to have local support to make it possible."

"It is not easy to get someone to host it and find enough people to volunteer for the great amount of work involved. It seems people are willing to do anything for Little League baseball but not when it comes to boys age 16 and over. By that time they've had their fill. It's a shame because the older boys are the ones who need baseball the most."

The same host post concept has been followed in Regional and National Legion playoffs. Only one automatically-seeded host team has ever won a Regional and never the National championship. And most of them on the state level have made a good showing.

It is relatively safe to have Arlington Heights in the host position. This team has been the most consistent winner in this area year in and year out — largely due to the fine coaching of 15-year veteran Lloyd Meyer who has a knack of getting maximum performance out of his teams and who has built up Legion baseball through the many years he has been working with the program.

Illinois state baseball chairman Russ Bieritz says he is not completely against the host post rule although he can understand the criticism of it. Bieritz said that state-wide sentiment among the men who count is now split about 50-50. "Either a bad or good experience could swing a crucial vote or two and make the difference when we decide whether to keep the rule."

Gene Sackett, Chairman of the Ninth District which includes all Herald-teams, is the man in charge of the massive job of organizing this year's state finals. He says, "I'm basically against it (the host post idea) but it's a necessary evil to make the tournament possible. I think we should accept the rule because it is there and we cannot change it now. When it goes, fine."

"Arlington has never had an unrepresentative team that I know of. Besides this, the town is the logical choice (because of its central location for contributing merchants and potential paying fans)."

"The idea has worked in Illinois and I just don't think we should try to go against the grain."

He might have added that it's too late to change it now anyway. Like it or not, everyone will have to live with the rule. And be assured that there are plenty who don't like it.

Wheeling Sets Record In Shot Put 'Relay'

The Spartan Relays at Glenbrook North were finally run Friday a week late due to previous postponement by heavy rain.

While the host team and Maine South were battling it out for the team title, the only Herald area entry — Wheeling — made a solid showing with fifth place.

Whatever success was achieved had to be a team effort since there were no individual events. Everything was by relays, with four individual marks totaled into one team figure in field events and hurdles.

Wheeling's top performance was in the shot put "relay" in which the Wildcats set a new meet record of 192½ for four boys. They were Bill Chiebek, Mike Baillargeon, Jay Rusek and Eugene Bruszkiewicz. Their combined effort was enough to win by more than six inches.

The "Cats" two-mile relay unit came up with the other first, also winning easily

with a time of 8:20. Members were Steve Drake, Dave Helmer, Steve Wilhelm and Bill Schumann.

The same quartet also took fourth in the mile relay in 3:37.7.

The same quartet also took fourth in the mile relay in 3:37.7.

Wheeling added a third in the discus relay with 477-3. Contributing to that effort were Chiebek, Baillargeon, Rusek and Wally Haas.

Other points came on a fourth in the 720-yard low hurdle relay and fifth in the 480-yard high hurdle event. Both were decided by four individual times added together.

In the 100s, Dave Poole, Dave Barry, Dave Krawsek and Bruce Frystak turned in a 1:29.9. In the 400s it was Poole, Barry, Gary Kozimor and Frystak with 1:42.3.

Wheeling is slated to host Rolling Meadows in a Mid-Suburban League dual today at 4:30.



PROFITABLE WEEKEND. Arlington's Mark Chidley uncorks his winning toss in the Class A shot put Saturday at the Palatine Relays, less than 24 hours after he had ruled the Prospect Invitational with an almost identical toss. Chidley threw 53-11 Friday and 53-10½ Saturday in his successful weekend.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

In Rugged Arlington Tennis Invitational

2nd Doubles Gives Area Top Finish

Highland Park could have been overtaken in the eighth annual Arlington Invitational by the three Herald area tennis teams, but the trio would have had to have combined forces.

The Little Giants knocked off powerhouses Oak Park and New Trier East to take the prestigious 16-team meet with 11 points Saturday.

Arlington (7½ points), Prospect (3) and Hersey (3) could have totaled 13½ points among them, but that wasn't one of the ground rules set up by Tom Pitchford, Arlington's head coach and meet director.

Highland Park only won one of the four individual titles. The second doubles team of Mike Barr and Andy Lazar took the crown over Arlington's Dana Morken and Don Deevy, 6-4, 6-2. This Cardinal pair's second-place finish was the top performance by the area.

Setting up their bid for the title were three straight victories. The Arlington twosome won over Sterling, 6-3, 6-4; over Niles North, 6-0, 6-4; and over New Trier East, 6-4, 7-5. This gave Arlington three meet points.

The best bet for the locals in first singles was Arlington's Jim Merkel. He passed his first test against Sterling, 6-4, 6-1. Then he lost to New Trier East, 6-2, 6-4.

Evanston's Eric Friedler, one of the best singles players in the state, polished off Merkel's master and went on to take the first-place trophy. Friedler beat Oak Park's Bill Dunton, 6-4, 6-4, for the title.

Prospect's Bob Zimmanek and Hersey's Tom Cassidy dropped their first round matches. Zimmanek to Highland Park, the eventual third-place player 6-0, 6-0; Cassidy to Deerfield, 6-1, 6-1.

Zimmanek then knocked off Cassidy, 8-7. Merkel was Zimmanek's next opponent and the Cardinal ace won easily 8-2. Merkel beat York, 8-7, to earn two points towards the team's final total. Zimmanek earned one-half point for Prospect.

All three local teams scored in second singles. Arlington's Rex Miller lost his opener to Deerfield, 6-1, 6-0. In the loser's bracket, Miller beat Homewood-Flossmoor, 8-1; Rockford West, 8-4; before losing to Niles North, 8-4. Then Miller beat York, 8-0, for seventh place and 1½ points.

Hersey got one point off the efforts of Dave Schunk. After losing to Niles North, 6-2, 7-6, Schunk lost to York, 8-7. Then Schunk rallied by beating Blue Island, 8-2, and Glenbard West, 8-0.

Alan Snyder brought Prospect a point by his first round win over Ottawa, 6-0, 6-3. Snyder followed with a loss to New

Trier East, 6-2, 6-0. Snyder lost in the loser's bracket to York, 8-7.

Winning the second singles title was Oak Park's Mike Blankshain. He took three sets to defeat Deerfield's Harrison Bowes, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Hersey and Arlington each received one point in first doubles with Prospect settling for a half point.

Arlington's Don Rodig and John Paczkowski knocked off Jeff Risteen and Mark Mavis, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round. The Card pair found itself in the loser's bracket one match later when Sterling won, 6-3, 6-3. Rodig and Paczkowski lost to Oak Park, 8-4.

Risteen and Mavis beat Blue Island 8-1, before losing to Deerfield, 8-1.

Hersey's Jeff Seeger and Guy Spinks won their opener against Niles North, 7-5, 6-2. Highland Park followed with a victory, 6-1, 6-2. The Huskies then lost to Rockford West, 8-6.

Sterling, Arlington's ouster, went on to capture the top trophy with a victory over New Trier East. Bill James and Gary Helms beat Jim Ware and Glenn Golden, 6-1, 6-4.

Both Hersey and Prospect managed single points in second doubles. Mike Gross and Chuck Clemens won for the Knights against Blue Island, 6-3, 6-3. Eventual champion Highland Park easily

ousted them out of the winner's bracket, 6-1, 6-1. The Prospect pair then lost to Sterling, 8-2.

The Husky pair of Bob Meiches and Carl Bierdeman lost to New Trier East, 6-1, 6-3. Then Meiches and Bierdeman battled back with a pair of loser's bracket victories.

Highland Park 11, Oak Park 10½, New Trier East 9½, Deerfield 9, Evanston 8, Arlington 7½, Sterling 7, Ottawa 5½, Niles North 5, Glenbard West 3, Hersey 3, Prospect 3, Rockford West 3, Homewood-Flossmoor 0, York 0 and Blue Island 0.

Prospect Golfers In 12th Spot

Amid a state-ranked field and a steady drizzle, Prospect golfers finished a respectable 12th of 35 teams in the Champaign Invitational Saturday.

The Knights, who have been scorching the local courses of late, combined for 419 after being introduced to the Orange and Blue layouts at the Savoy Golf Course.

Each school entered five players — one to play the "tougher" Orange and four to play the Blue. Each golfer's score counted toward team honors.

Knight Don Tessmer challenged the Orange and shot a steady 84 while on the Blue, John vonBerg carded an 80, Scott Scott Anderson an 88.

The rain was a definite factor at the meet, according to Prospect head coach George Bork. "Footing was hazardous in spots and clubs kept slipping out of the players' hands," he said. "We finished 19th last year, so we did make some improvement."

Defending state champion Belleville West didn't mind any of the adverse conditions while running away to meet honors with 391 strokes. It boasted the invite's medalist in Jay Haas who signed a scorecard of three-under-par 69 over the Orange.

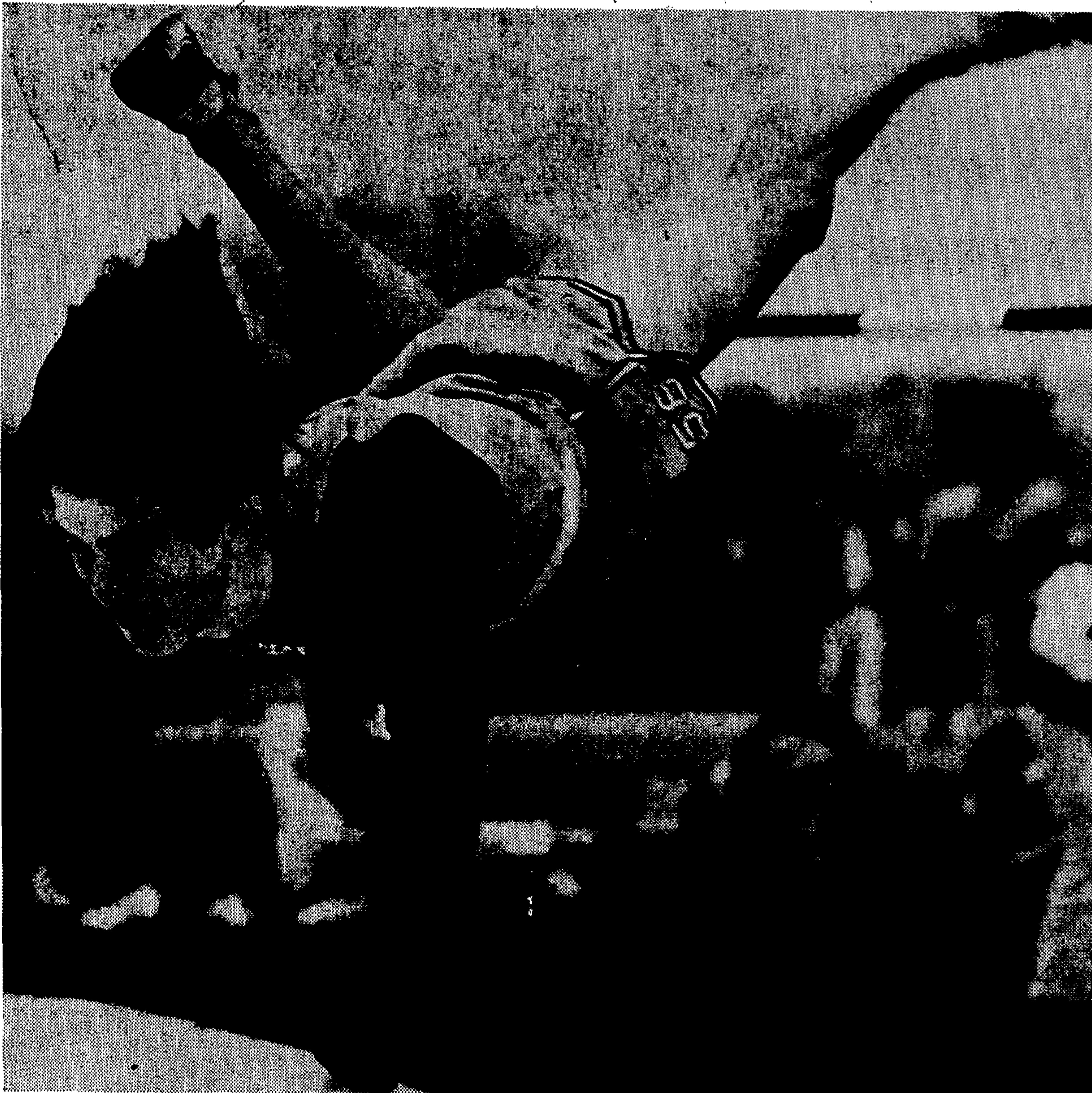
"This kid is really something," Bork commented. "There wasn't anyone close to him. He's a good one."

Deerfield finished second in 405, Glenbard West third in 408 and Homewood-Flossmoor, Pekin and Rockford Guilford in a deadlock for fourth with 410. Naperville was seventh in 412, Barrington eighth in 415, Champaign Central ninth in 416 and Quincy rounded out the top 10 in 417.

Galesburg was 11th in 418, Prospect 12th in 419, Glenbrook South 13th in 421 and Addison Trail and New Trier West tied at 14th with 422. Wheaton captured 16th in 423, Champaign Centennial 17th in 425, Waukegan 18th in 426, Peoria-Bergen 19th in 427 and Springfield 20th in 428.

Alton Senior, Jackson and McArthur all hit 429 for 21st, New Trier East 432 for 24th, Dixon and Kankakee Eastridge 433 for a tie for 25th, Bloomington and Peoria Richwoods 437 for 27th, Carl Sandburg 439 for 29th and Joliet West 440 for 30th.

St. Charles was 31st in 442, St. Edward of Elgin 32nd with 450, Quincy Catholic of Boys 33rd in 456, Rich East 34th with 458 and Leokport Central 35th in 466.



LOOK OUT BELOW. Prospect high jumper Norm Vandenburg clear the bar in action Friday evening during the Prospect Invitational Track and Field feature.

LaGrange nipped York for the team title in this third edition of the Prospect meet. Hersey was third.

(Photo by Scott Sanders)

Wheeling Strikes Fast In Conquest Of Meadows

Wheeling came up with a pair of big rallies and coasted to victory over Rolling Meadows 12-1 in a makeup contest staged on the Wildcat field.

The 'Cats jumped on top 4-0 in the first stanza and sent 10 men to the plate in the third inning to accumulate another seven tallies. In the meantime hurler Bob Peter was allowing the Mustangs only one bunt single while notching the win in the abbreviated contest.

Dave Giles paced Wheeling's eight-hit attack with a single and a two-run homer. Five Meadows miscues and seven walks encouraged the Wildcat offensive and every member of the starting alignment except leadoff batter John Theriault crossed the plate at least once during the contest.

Theriault made up for his omission with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly.

The first four runs produced by the hosts were all unearned. They added a fifth tally in the second frame when Marty Clifford doubled and eventually scored on a balk. In the third Jim Kass hit a two-run single and Dan Tonnancour slugged a two-run double to key the rally along with Giles.

Peters on the mound, meanwhile, had

a no-hitter going until the sixth, and last, inning when Kevin Beth beat out a bunt after a hit batsman and a walk. Peters subsequently also felled John Fenton with a pitch, forcing home the only Meadows run.

ROLLING MEAD. (1) WHEELING (12)									
AB	R	H	Thrit	ss	AB	R	H	Thrit	ss
Klemp, 2b	2	0	0	Schuld, 2b	2	2	0		
Porton, 2b	0	0	0	Giles, 1b	2	1	2		
Earley, 1f	1	0	0	Neivem, 3b	2	1	0		
Ventura, 1f	2	0	0	Newman, 1f	2	1	0		
Blake, p	2	0	0	Madonia, 1f	0	0	0		
Asby, p	0	0	0	Kass, rf	2	2	1		
Link, 1b	2	0	0	Slepicka, rf	0	0	0		
Thurston, 1b	1	0	0	Peter, p	2	1	0		
Lloyd, c	1	0	0	Tannan, cf	2	1	1		
Sidor, ss	2	0	0	Matson, cf	0	0	0		
Kunash, 3b	1	0	0	Clifford, c	3	1	1		
Enderle, 3b	0	1	0	McGuinn, c	0	0	0		
Fores, rf	2	0	0						
Beth, cf	3	0	1						

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Rolling Meadows	000	001	1-1-5						
Wheeling	000	000	12-8-1						
RBI — Porton, Theriault, Giles (2), Kass (2), Tonnancour (2), 2H — Newman, Tonnancour, Clifford, HR — Giles, SB — Schuld, E — Clifford, Klemp, Link, Kunash, Enderle, Forton, SF — Theriault.									

PITCHING SUMMARY									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Peter (W)	6	1	1	1	7	8			
Blake (L)	2	5	10	6	6	0			
Asby	3	3	2	2	1	2			
HB — Peter (2) (Lloyd, Enderle, Forton), WP — Peter (2), Blake, BLK — Blake (2), PB — Clifford.									



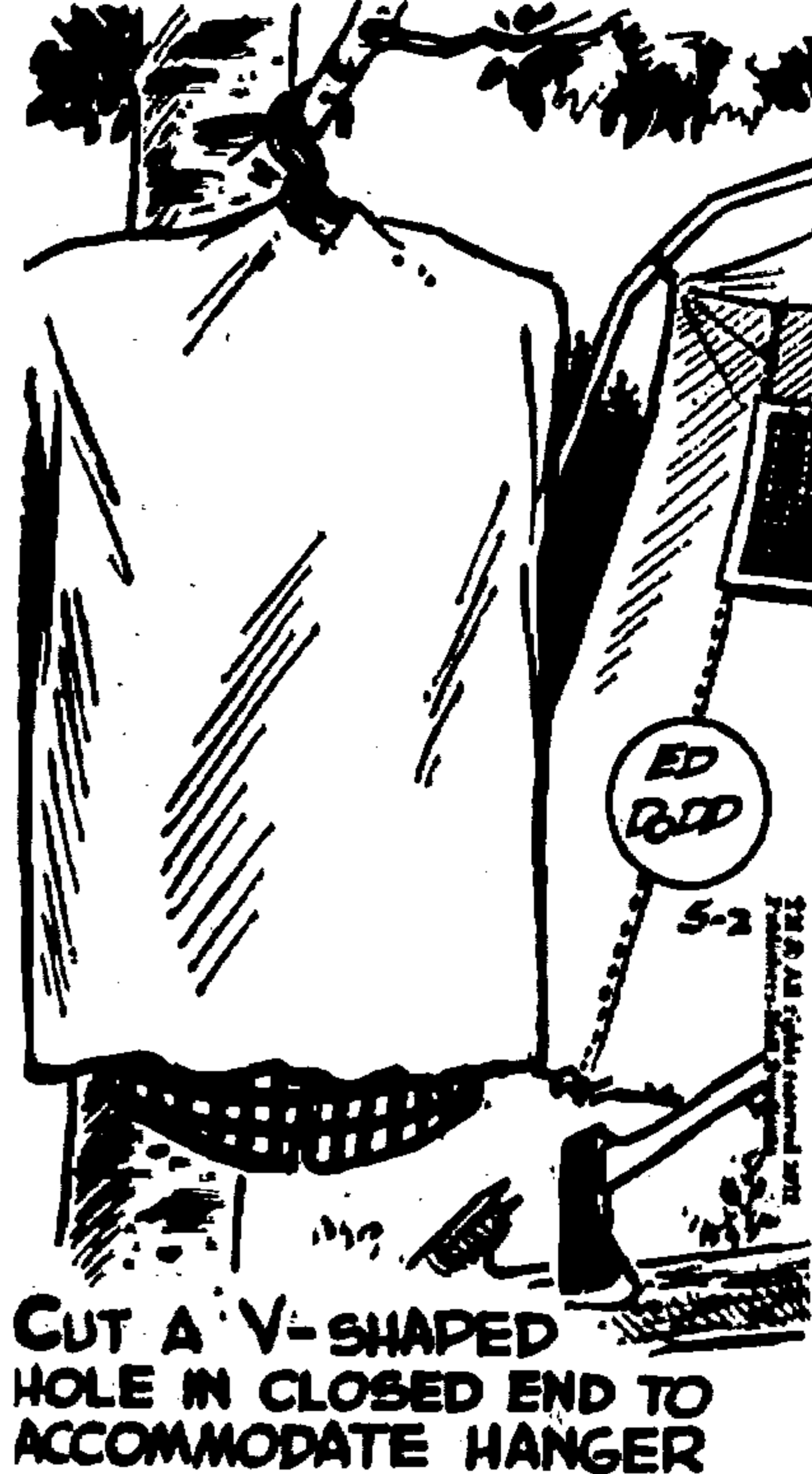
VICTORIES IN THE Palatine Relays have not been shown here in another successful effort. Brandt mark and rule the event for the third straight year. unusual for Pirate high jump star Jim Brandt, cleared 6-4 Saturday to tie his own Class B Relays (Photo by Bob Finch)

Coming Up In Sports

Schedule Subject
To Additions, Corrections
Tuesday, May 2:
 Baseball — Prospect at St. Viator, 4:15
 Baseball — Arlington at Hersey, 4:30
 Tennis — Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 4:30
 Tennis — McHenry at Harper, 5:00
 Tennis — Prospect at Conant, 4:15
 Tennis — Carmel at St. Viator, 4:00
 Tennis — Schaumburg at Forest View, 4:30
 Tennis — Fremd at Arlington, 4:30
 Tennis — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 4:30
 Tennis — Palatine at Hersey, 4:30
 Golf — Forest View, Palatine at Wheeling, 3:30
 Golf — Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Fremd, 3:30
 Golf — Prospect, Glenbard North at Conant, 3:30
 Golf — Elk Grove, Hersey at Schaumburg, 3:30
 Golf — Immaculate Conception at St. Viator, 3:30
 Track — Prospect at Arlington, 4:30
 Track — Palatine at Glenbard North, 4:30
 Track — Fremd at Elk Grove, 4:30
 Track — Forest View at Hersey, 4:30
 Track — Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 4:30
 Track — St. Viator in Notre Dame Don Relays, 4:00
Wednesday, May 3:
 Baseball — Conant at Prospect, 4:30
 Baseball — Fremd at Arlington, 4:30
 Baseball — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
 Baseball — Elk Grove at Glenbard North, 4:30
 Baseball — Hersey at Palatine, 4:30
 Baseball — Forest View at Schaumburg, 4:30
 Baseball — Carmel at St. Viator, 4:00
 Tennis — St. Viator at Fenton, 4:00
 Tennis — Dundee at Schaumburg, 4:30
 Track — Hersey Frosh-Soph Invitational, 4:30
Thursday, May 4:
 Track — Fremd at Prospect, 4:30
 Track — Palatine at Arlington, 4:30
 Track — Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 4:30
 Track — Wheeling at Hersey, 4:30
 Track — Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
 Baseball — Crown at Schaumburg, 4:30
 Tennis — Schaumburg at Glenbard North, 4:30
 Tennis — St. Viator at St. Patrick, 4:00
 Tennis — Prospect at Forest View, 4:30
 Tennis — Arlington at Rolling Meadows, 4:15
 Tennis — Hersey at Wheeling, 4:30
 Tennis — Palatine at Fremd, 4:30
 Tennis — Conant at Elk Grove, 4:15
 Golf — Elgin at Harper, 3:30
 Golf — Palatine at St. Viator, 3:30
Friday, May 5:
 Baseball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 4:30
 Baseball — Hersey at Fremd, 4:30
 Baseball — Palatine at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
 Baseball — Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 4:30
 Baseball — Conant at Forest View, 4:30
 Baseball — Arlington at Wheeling, 4:30
 Tennis — Fremd at Cary Grove, 4:15
 Tennis — Bishop McNamara at St. Viator, 4:00
 Tennis — Conant at Lake Park, 4:30
 Golf — Hersey at Lockport Invite, 9:00
 Track — Palatine in Maine East Relays, 5:00
 Track — Falcon Invitational at Forest View, 5:00
Saturday, May 6:
 Baseball — Rock Valley at Harper (2), noon
 Tennis — Forest View Triangular
 Tennis — Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 10:00
 Tennis — Hersey, Wheeling at Glenbrook North Quad, 9:00
 Tennis — St. Viator at Wheeling, 11:00
 Tennis — Harper at Region Tournament, 9:00
 Golf — Palatine at Lake Zurich, 9:00
 Golf — Chevy Chase Invitational, 11:00
 Golf — Rolling Meadows at Quincy Invite, 3:00
 Track — Kishwaukee at Harper, 1:00
 Track — Palatine Frosh Invite, 10:00

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Cards Take Sole Possession Of North Lead

Arlington moved into sole possession of first place in the North Division and Conant, pace-setter in the South, engaged in a marathon with Schaumburg Monday in Mid-Suburban League baseball activity.

Coach Fran Somers' Cardinals backed some stingy pitching with some lusty hitting in a 13-0 romp past Hersey. This was the first shutout for the Huskies in nine games.

The two teams are scheduled for a rematch today at the Hersey field, starting at 4:30 p.m. Arlington now stands 4-1 in the North for a full game lead over Hersey.

CARDINALS ROLL

Arlington clubbed out 15 hits, three of the extra hit variety, in romping to a 13-0 victory over visiting Hersey yesterday.

Jim Hopkins, who threw a brilliant three-hitter while striking out nine, seldom was in trouble. Pat Hart took the loss.

Surprisingly, after one inning, there was no score. Dave Kubik changed that in the second with a towering leadoff homer.

The second frame saw Arlington, now 7-1 overall and 4-1 in division play, send 10 men to the plate, the first of two such explosive innings. Slamming a two-run single was Jim Locascio with Russ Kirchhoff and Ed Carpenter driving in two more.

Locascio, who was 3-for-4 and drove in four Cards, knocked in one in the fourth.

A half dozen tallied in the fifth to blow the game wide open. Figuring in on the RBIs were Bob Harth, Kirchhoff, Wayne Geyer and Locascio.

Hammering in the 13th was Geyer with a triple. He also had a double.

Al Wiechers had two singles to lead Hersey, 5-4 overall.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	000	000	0-0-3-5
Arlington	014	161	x-13-15-4

Notre Dame Surprises Lions, 2-0

A seventh inning threat failed to produce for St. Viator as the Lions lost to Notre Dame 2-0 in a Suburban Catholic Conference game Monday on the winner's field.

The Lions had runners on first and second and momentarily appeared to have the bases loaded with one out, but the turn of events worked out in Notre Dame's favor as the Dons salvaged the victory.

Jim Bucaro opened the seventh inning for the Lions with an infield single behind second base. After Frank Cliggett flew out to center field, Mike Walsh drew a walk and Tom Swider was inserted as a pinch runner.

Ed Collins then hit an infield grounder which was booted, but Bucaro rounded third and was thrown out at the plate for the second out. A ground out ended the contest.

Notre Dame scored its two runs in the fifth inning against relief pitcher Jim Miller on a walk to Joe Saccomanno, an error, a fielder's choice, a sacrifice fly by John O'Connor and a single by Bill Byron.

Dick Allegretti went the distance for Notre Dame and yielded only three hits while striking out four and walking one.

The loss put St. Viator's record at 3-9 overall and 6-3 in the SCC. Notre Dame is 10-6-1 overall and 5-4-1 in the SCC.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator	000	000	0-0-3-3
Notre Dame	000	020	x-2-6-1

GAROUTTE SOCKS 'CATS

Wheeling slugger Dave Giles clouted his third home run of the season but Steve Garoutte of Palatine countered with a three-run shot of his own in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and rocket the Pirates into a 5-2 decision over the hosting Wildcats Monday.

The setback, the second served up by Palatine this season, all but eliminated the 'Cats from the North Division race. It was the fifth victory recorded by the Pirates in nine Mid-Suburban League outings overall.

Buddy Hughes went the distance on the mound for the guests to record his third victory in four decisions. After yielding a leadoff single to Bert Newman and the circuit blow to Giles one out later, he settled down to blank Wheeling on five hits, fanning eleven and walking only one in the process.

Hughes also spearheaded his team's comeback by singling in the third and eventually scoring on Jim Bambrick's sacrifice fly. That cut the deficit to 2-1 and it was then wiped out an inning later

on a double by Mike Hughes, a single by John Berley and a pair of walks, with Bob Jones forcing in the tying run.

Garoutte broke the stalemate in the sixth after Hughes had walked and Berley had singled again, easily clearing the fence in left and sending starter and loser Giles to the showers.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	001	103	0-5-6-0
Wheeling	200	000	0-2-7-1

DUMKE HURLS KNIGHTS TO WIN

For the second time in three days, Prospect halted Elk Grove, this time, 6-4. The Knights climbed to 4-2 in the South while Elk Grove slipped to 1-2-1.

A four-run fourth powered Prospect to the decision. Consecutive singles by Dennis Tite, Ken Kallberg, Jim Prandini and Steve Mahanna preceded a walk to Gus Esposito and another single by Val Griffith.

Elk Grove countered with three in the same frame on a Steve Scholten double, singled by Rick Hauserman, and Loren

Crites and a sacrifice by Bob Prince.

The Knights added single runs in the sixth on base hits by Mahanna and winning pitcher Jim Dumke and the seventh when Steve Wolski walked, stole second and scored on Prandini's hit.

The losers closed out the scoring in the last inning on an error, wild pitch and single by Scott Pruitt. Demke, though, kept the Grenadiers at bay in going the distance, walking two and fanning 10.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect	000	401	1-6-9-3
Elk Grove	000	300	1-4-7-1

Wheeling Netmen Lose To Niles, 5-0

Wheeling found it tough going on both the varsity and frosh-soph levels at the Niles West tennis courts Saturday. The two Wildcat teams dropped identical 5-0 matches.

The straight set losses by the varsity went like this:

Mishkin over Vern Fish, 6-0, 6-2; Stone over Dave McAllister, 6-0, 6-2; Cooper over Mark Shiozaki, 7-5, 6-3; Burnstein and Beswick over John Kyle and Chris Pienta, 6-0, 6-1; and Block and Feen over Tim Havorsen and Dave Neukuckatz, 6-1, 6-0.

Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSITY TENNIS
 Conant 3, Elmwood Park 2
 Lake Park 5, Rolling Meadows 0
VARSITY TRACK
 Hersey 88, Forest View 39
VARSITY GOLF
 Rolling Meadows 175, Stevenson 191

Mid-Suburban Statistics

(Excluding Any Monday Games)									
LEADING MSJ HITTERS									
(15 or more at bats)									
G	AB	R	H	Avg					
Zare (Hers)	7	23	6	14	.609	RBIs			
M. Hughes (Pal)	3	18	3	9	.500	Meek			
Giles (Whi)	3	29	4	13	.443	Stiles			
Smith (Hers)	7	19	3	8	.444	Monroe			
Kukla (Frm)	9	29	9	12	.414	Fremd			
Chen (EG)	6	21	4	8	.381	D. Pettit			
Kubik (Arl)	7	21	3	8	.381	Coughlin			
Knotek (Pal)	3	26	5	9	.346	Kukla			
Kirk (Pal)	3	26	5	9	.346	Roggenbuck			
Prandini (Pros)	3	26	5	9	.346	Glenbard			
Kolari (Arl)	7	24	5	8	.333	Zeman			
B. Hughes (Pal)	7	18	2	6	.333	Lamberson			
Leonard (Hers)	7	22	2	7	.318	Palatine			
Welchers (Hers)	7	19	3	6	.316	B. Hughes			
Pemberton (Con)	6	19	3	6	.316	M. Hughes			
Hull (Sch)	7	19	2	6	.316	Kirk			
P. Broderick (Hers)	7	26	5	8	.308	Prospect			



Two Big Innings Key Prospect's 7-4 Success

Multiple-run innings keyed Prospect's 7-4 triumph over Schaumburg in a South Division clash Friday. The Knights poured four across in the first and three more in the fifth to thwart the young Saxons.

Singles by Jim Dunke, Steve Wolski and Steve Mahanna, coupled with walks to Dennis Tite and Ken Kallberg and Ray Seebor's sacrifice produced the big four-run assault the first time Prospect came to bat.

Schaumburg got one of those back in the bottom of the frame on base hits by Marty Hjerstedt and Jeff Larson and a pass to Steve Hull.

While Saxon starter Ken Gast had temporarily silenced Prospect's bats, his teammates earned a draw in the third. A walk to leadoff man Art Abraham was followed by singles from Hjerstedt and Larson while Hull and John Blasco picked up RBIs with sacrifice flies.

The Knights, however, unloaded again in the fifth as Tite and Kallberg opened with walks that were followed by consecutive singles by Prandini, Mahanna, Seebor and Val Griffith.

Prospect's Paul Obuchowski went all

the way for the decision and pitched scoreless one-hit ball over the final four frames.

PROSPECT (7) SCHAUMBURG (4)									
AB	R	H	Thrit	ss	AB	R	H	Thrit	ss
Dunke, 1b	4	1	2	Abraham, ss	2	1	0		
Wolski, cf	4	0	1	Phillips, 1b	1	0	0		
Tite, 1f	2	1	1	Hjerstedt, cf	3	1	2		
Kallberg, rf	2	2	0	Larson, 1b	3	2	2		
Prandini, 3b	4	2	1	Hull, rf	1	0	0		
Mahanna, 2b	4	0	3	Blasco, 1f	2	0	0		
Seebor, ss	1	1	1	Merrigan, 2b	3	0	1		
Esposito, 3b	1	0	0	Gimmler, c	3	0	1		
Griffitt, c	4	0	2	Kuchnia, 3b	1	0	0		
Obuchowski, p	3	0	1	Paske, 3b	1	0	0		
				Gast, p	2	0	0		
				Aiello, ph	1	0	0		
				Anderson, p	0	0	0		

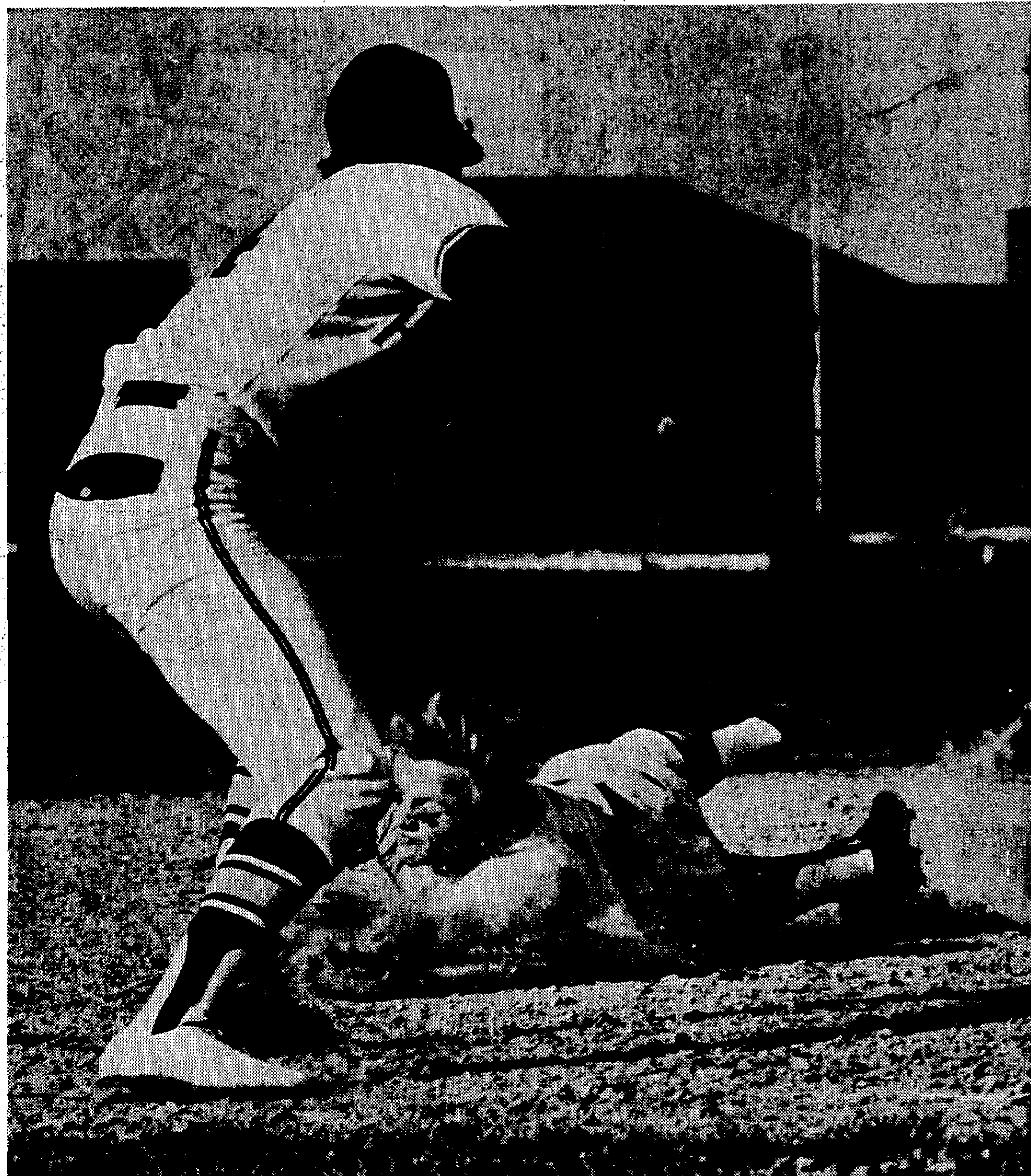
SCORE BY INNINGS									
Prospect	400	000	0-7-12-1						
Schaumburg	108	000	0-4-6-2						
RBI — Kallberg, Mahanna (2), Seebor (2), Griffith, Hull, Blasco, 2B — Merrigan, E — Merrigan, Gimmler, Griffith, SB — Wolski, Griffith, Obuchowski, SF — Hull, Blasco, DP — Prospect, Schaumburg.									

PITCHING SUMMARY									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Obuchowski, (W)	7	6	4	4	4	4			
Gast, (L)	5	9	7	7	5	5			
Anderson	2	3	0	0	0	11			
Anderson	2	3	0	0	0				
PB — Graffiti, WP — Obuchowski (2).									

A Runner Hustles Harper



Triton's Rich Becker steals second under Kim Boley's tag and third under Rich Gawron as Harper lost last week, 6-5. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



College Of DuPage Sweeps Two

Hawks Drop Pair After Tense Win

With teammates like these, who needs opponents.

Luke Wolanski, Harper College's starting pitcher, had to be thinking along those lines after the first two innings at Amundsen, a Skyway Conference foe. The Hawks had committed seven — that's S-E-V-E-N — errors in that short space of time which put them also on the short end of the stick, 5-1.

The Hawks and Wolanski hung in there, though, and went the remaining seven innings with just one miscue for a come-from-behind 8-7 victory Friday. It was their fifth win against two losses in SC action.

Dean Sheridan, who had a 2-for-3 day, singled in the first run after Ray Carlson had raced on a single. However, Amundsen, with the help of two errors, tied the game in the bottom of the inning, 1-1.

Harper started its comeback in the

sixth, four innings after relinquishing four runs with the help of the errors. Sheridan, making each of his hits count, lashed a two-run single that scored Mike Honel, who had reached on a double, and Carlson, who had singled.

Then, in the eighth, the Hawks took the lead for good. Bruce Eberle singled in Honel and Sheridan. A few moments later, Kim Boley knocked in Bob Andreas and Eberle with another single. Boley later scored on a balk.

Amundsen threw a real scare into Harper in the ninth. After a quick out, four straight hits, including a double, sent across two runs and left the tying and winning tallies on second and third. Wolanski then retired the next two batters to preserve the win. Just a few days before, Harper lost the game in the ninth against Triton.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper100 002 050—8-10-8
Amundsen140 000 002—7- 8-0

Harper did just that on Saturday against non-conference foe College of DuPage. Leading 4-2 heading into the supposedly final inning, the seventh, DuPage rallied for two and sent the game into extra innings. The visitors then scored in the top of the ninth and it held up for a 5-4 win.

This Harper setback was the second of the day against DuPage, one of the winningest and best teams in the state with a 12-0 record. The earlier contest ended up 3-1.

Buzz Johnson, Harper's starter and loser in the first game, pitched well

enough to deserve a better fate. Johnson allowed just two hits, struck out six and walked three in four innings of work.

Irv Hahnfeldt finished on the mound with three hits, one strikeout and no walks.

Harper could manage just four singles, all by different hitters.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DuPage020 010 0—3-5-1
Harper001 000 0—1-4-0

Dave Hildbrandt went the distance in the second game, fanning seven and walking five. Again, Harper only had six singles, all spread around.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DuPage100 001 201—5-8-4
Harper000 013 000—4-6-1

Broderick Delivers Timely Hits In Hersey's Triumph

Pat Broderick's timely hitting, coupled with some costly Rolling Meadows miscues, allowed Hersey to squeeze past the Mustangs 5-3 in a divisional baseball contest on the winner's field Friday.

Unlike the first meeting of these two teams earlier in the campaign, this one was nip-and-tuck right down to the wire, and while the Huskies rapped out 10 hits off a pair of Meadows twirlers, it was still errors which eventually proved decisive.

The guests took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when they jumped on Hersey starter Steve Heldt for a pair of singles after Jack Lloyd had reached on an error and Len Link had walked. Rich Sidor's base hit brought Lloyd across and Dave Thorstensen's safety pushed home Link.

Hersey countered off Mustang starter and loser Thorstensen in the bottom of the frame on a run-producing single up the middle by Broderick and the hosts went ahead to stay in the next inning with a two-run rally.

An error prompted the uprising after Mark Leonhard had beat out a hit with one away. It advanced him to second where a single by Dave Zare allowed him to trot home with the tying run.

Zare then took second on the throw, went to third on a ground out and came home on a passed ball.

In the bottom of the sixth Hersey came up with some needed insurance. Bob Marzec reached on an error to kick things off and on Steve Arneri's sacrifice bunt, both runners were safe.

Heldt then advanced both men into scoring position with another sacrifice and Broderick slapped out his third hit of the day to chase both of them home.

In the seventh the Mustangs scared the hosts when Lloyd walked, advanced on an error and came home on a passed ball. But Allie Wiechers instigated a double play that helped ease Heldt out of the jam and into the winning decision.

ROLLING MEAD. (5)				HERSEY (5)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Beth, cf	3	0	0	Broderick, c	4	0	3
Kiemp, 2b	3	0	0	Kuebler, ss	4	0	1
Blake, rf	3	0	0	Leonhard, rf	4	1	1
Earley, lf	3	0	0	Zare, 1b	4	1	3
Lloyd, c	2	2	0	Smith, 3b	4	0	1
Link, 1b	2	1	0	Wiechers, 2b	2	0	0
Sidor, ss	3	0	2	Marzec, lf	2	1	0
Kunash, 3b	2	0	0	Loriss, pr, lf	0	1	0
Geegan, 3b	0	0	0	Arneri, cf	2	1	1
Thrstnsm, p	2	0	1	Heldt, p	1	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0				
24 3 3				27 5 10			

24 3 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows	020	000	1-3-3-3
Hersey	012	002	x-5-10-2

REI — Sidor, Thorstensen, Broderick (3),
 Zare, 3H — Kuebler, SAC — Arneri, Heldt,
 SB — Wiechers, Lloyd, Thorstensen, DP —
 Hersey (Wiechers to Zare), E — Kuebler,
 Heldt, Kunash, Geegan, Sidor.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BS	SO
Heldt (W)	7	3	3	0	5	8
Thrstnsm (L)	5	1	3	9	5	1
Johnson	2	3	1	0	0	0
FB — Lloyd, Broderick.						

Clifford Single Sends Decisive Marker Across

A single by Marty Clifford proved to be the decisive blow as Wheeling avenged an earlier loss to Fremd by nudging the Vikings 4-3 on the Wildcat turf Friday.

A pair of leadoff homeruns — one by each side — made more noise than Clifford's safety. His fourth inning one-base rap sent Tony Schuld racing home with Wheeling's fourth run of the contest, however, and it made the difference when Fremd closed the gap later in the game.

Kevin Loeffler went the distance on the mound for the hosts to gain the winning nod. The Vikes kept him in trouble most

of the way though, coming up with 19 baserunners.

John Ericson put the guests ahead right away by belting a home run to left to lead off the game. Wheeling countered with two runs in their half of the frame, Bert Newman and John Theriault opening with singles, Newman scoring on a miscue and Theriault dashing in later on a base hit by Jim Kass.

The game was knotted in the top of the second when John Slack reached on a fielder's choice and came in on a two-base error. Dan Tonnancour put the hosts right back on top with a shot over the left field fence to commence the bottom of the second frame.

Clifford's hit moved the 'Cats ahead 4-2. In the sixth the lead was diminished as Mark Pettit reached on an error and later scored on another misgloved play.

Loeffler went on to leave nine Fremd runners stranded including a pair in each of the last two innings to post the victory.

FREM'D (5)				WHEELING (4)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Ericson, ss	3	1	1	Newman, lf	3	1	1
Kukla, lf	4	0	2	Theriault, ss	3	1	2
D. Pettit, cf	3	0	0	Giles, 1b	3	0	1
Peterson, rf	4	0	0	Nelween, 3b	3	0	0
M. Pettit, c	3	1	1	Kass, rf	3	0	1
Slack, 2b	4	1	0	Schuld, 2b	2	1	0
Phalen, 1b	3	0	1	Tonnancour, cf	2	1	1
Burke, 3b	2	0	0	Clifford, c	3	0	1
Roggenbuck, p	2	0	0	Loeffler, p	3	0	0

	28	3	5		25	4	7
SCORE BY INNINGS							
Fremd	110	001	0-3-5-2			
Wheeling	210	100	x-4-7-4			
RBI — Ericson, Kass, Tonnancour, Clifford.							
HR — Ericson, Tonnancour. SB — Schuld, Peterson.							
E — Ericson (2), Kass, Theriault (2).							
Schuld. LOB — Fremd 9, Wheeling 4.							
PITCHING SUMMARY							
		IP	H	E	R	BB	SO
Loeffler (W)	7	5	3	1	4	0
Roggenbuck (L)	5	7	4	3	0	4
HB — Roggenbuck (schuld).							

Pirates Whip Lancer Netmen

"It was a good test for my kids," said Palatine coach John Carlson after the Pirates' tennis meet with Lake Park.

The visiting Lancers, presently leading the Tri-County Conference, found more than they could handle against the Pirates in losing 4-1 Friday.

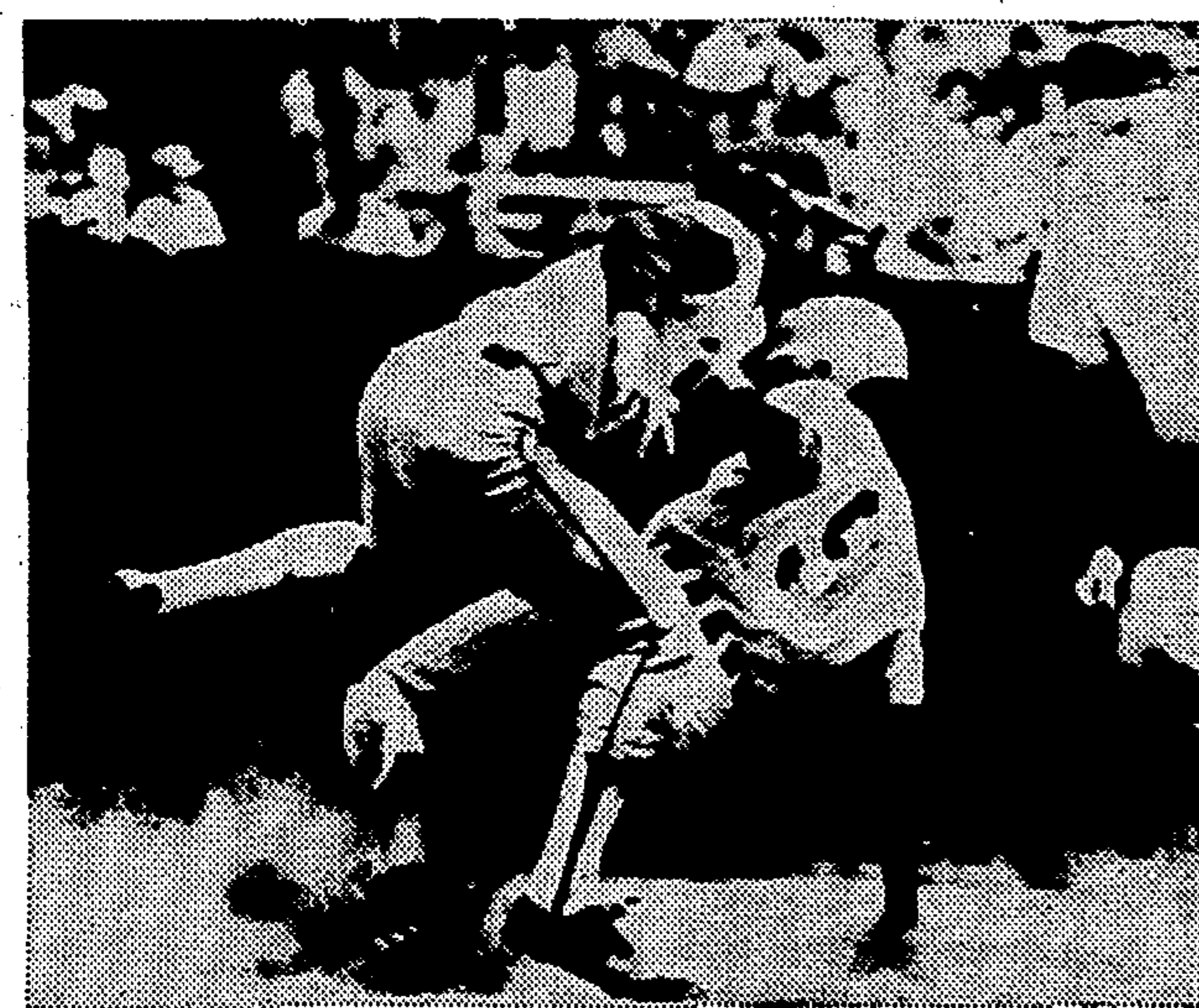
Posting victories were these Pirates — Matt Borman over Wes Johnson, 6-3, 7-5; Kevin McNamara over Dwaine Hemmerle, 6-2, 6-2; Scott Dawson over Steve Schaible, 6-1, 6-1; and the second doubles team of Pete Sheerin and Fred Hoegler over Scott Frusolone and Joe Perry, 6-3, 6-3.

Paul Clapper and Steve Snyder dropped their first doubles match to Pat Norkett and Brian Arimura, 7-5, 6-0. However, this Lancer twosome went downstate last year as a doubles team, so Carlson didn't feel too bad about losing that one.



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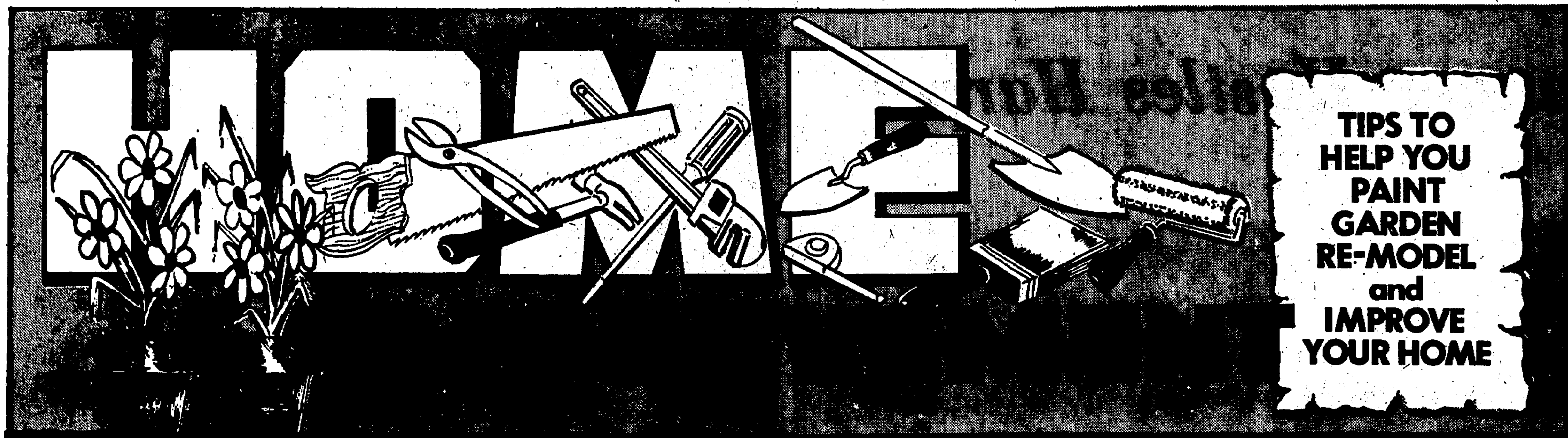
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THIS STRIKING young girl's room, is highlighted by "Mod Stripes," an innovative and colorful hardboard paneling introduced by The Celotex Corporation, a subsidiary of Jim Walter Corporation, national manufacturer of building and construction material. The design here is Tropical Breezes in yellow and green stripes. Four other color stripe variations are available. "Mod Stripes" are designed for accent walls for any room interior where bold color treatment can set the scene.

Here's How To Avoid Those Unnecessary Expenses

It's easy to avoid unnecessary appliance service calls.

How? Just be sure something's wrong with the appliance before you call a service technician.

Proof lies in the fact that appliance service companies report on automatic washers alone, about 40 per cent of first-year service calls could be avoided.

Service calls on most appliances could be avoided by following these two simple rules.

First, learn all you can about your appliance.

Second, check a few simple items before you call a technician. Not only is it embarrassing to have a service technician tell you the machine isn't plugged in or that a fuse is blown... it can be expensive, too.

How do you learn about your appliances?

When you purchase an appliance, ask the salesman and service technician and installation guide before the unit is delivered. Then sit down with a cup of coffee and read both manuals thoroughly.

The owner's manual is your textbook and the salesman and service technician are your teachers. But it is your responsibility to use them. Ask questions. Don't be satisfied with the answers until you understand your appliance completely. And keep instruction books nearby for quick reference.

If you have lost your owner's manual, write the manufacturer. His address and model number (be sure to give the model number) will be stamped or printed on the appliance.

With proper use and care, you can expect years of trouble-free operation from your appliance. However, as any other machine, appliances may need occasional adjustment.

But, before calling the service technician, check these items. They are the most common sources of unnecessary service calls:

1. Electric cord. Is it plugged in? This does happen.
2. Pilot Light. Is it lit? Check your owner's manual before trying to light it.
3. Power source. Has a fuse blown or a circuit breaker moved to the off position?
4. Controls. Are they set correctly? Be positive by checking your owner's manual.

5. Give pushbuttons an extra firm push and turn dials in the proper direction.

6. Lights. If not on, check the power source. If the bulb's burned out, your owner's manual will tell you type of bulb needed for replacement.

7. Dust, lint and dirt buildup. This reduces efficiency. Washer filters (if not self-cleaning) and dryer lint screens need to be cleaned after each use.

Dust and dirt can block your air conditioner filter. Check your owner's manual for instructions in changing or cleaning the filter.

Dust and dirt will also build up on the coils, back and beneath refrigerators and freezers. They should be cleaned periodically with a brush or vacuum cleaner attachment.

8. Water supply. Is the water flowing into the appliance? Be sure faucets are turned on and hoses not kinked.

9. Doors and latches. Are they properly closed? Most appliances will not operate correctly unless doors and latches are closed tightly.

That's how to avoid the most common unnecessary appliance service calls. However, specific appliances have operating parts that may pose questions in your mind. These will be answered in future articles.

If you've made the basic checks and read your owner's manual and the appliance still doesn't operate correctly... it's time to call for help.

But don't call any fix-it man down the

street. Get the job done right. Call your dealer and ask him to recommend a manufacturer's authorized service technician... or contact the manufacturer directly.

Your university extension center, utility home economist or county agent can

be an additional source of information. Or, you may write me, Leslie Paige, Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022.

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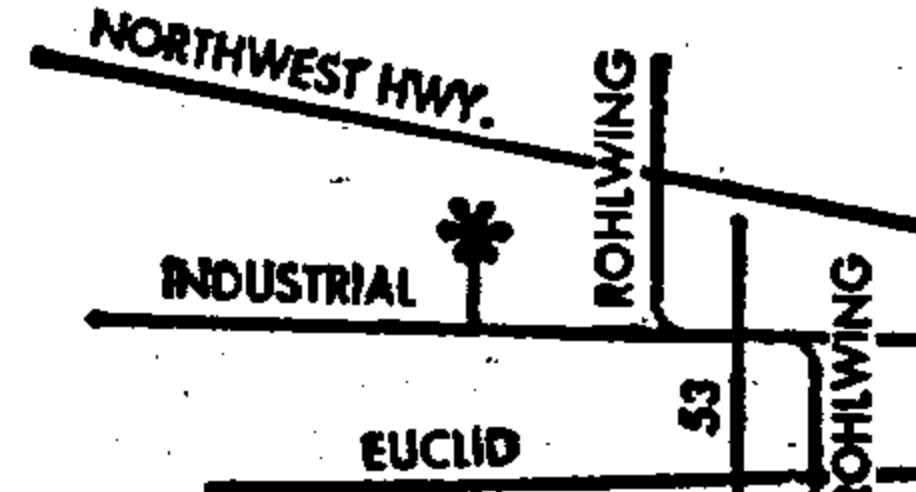
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Thinking of remodeling your home? Projects that add dollar value are addition of a formal dining room and enlargement of the master bedroom to permit a king-size bed and triple dresser. The dining room should be 12 feet wide by 15

long to accommodate 10 to 12 people at the table, as well as a buffet and china closets. A good master bedroom size is 14 x 16 feet.

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When Utter Clutter Threatens, New Closets May Be Needed

"Utter clutter" is an insidious ailment that attacks most families when they've lived in a house or apartment for a year

or so.

Clutter control measures include drastic doses of throwing and giving things

away — frequently. But eventually the time comes for an operation — a remodeling operation — to provide more storage space.

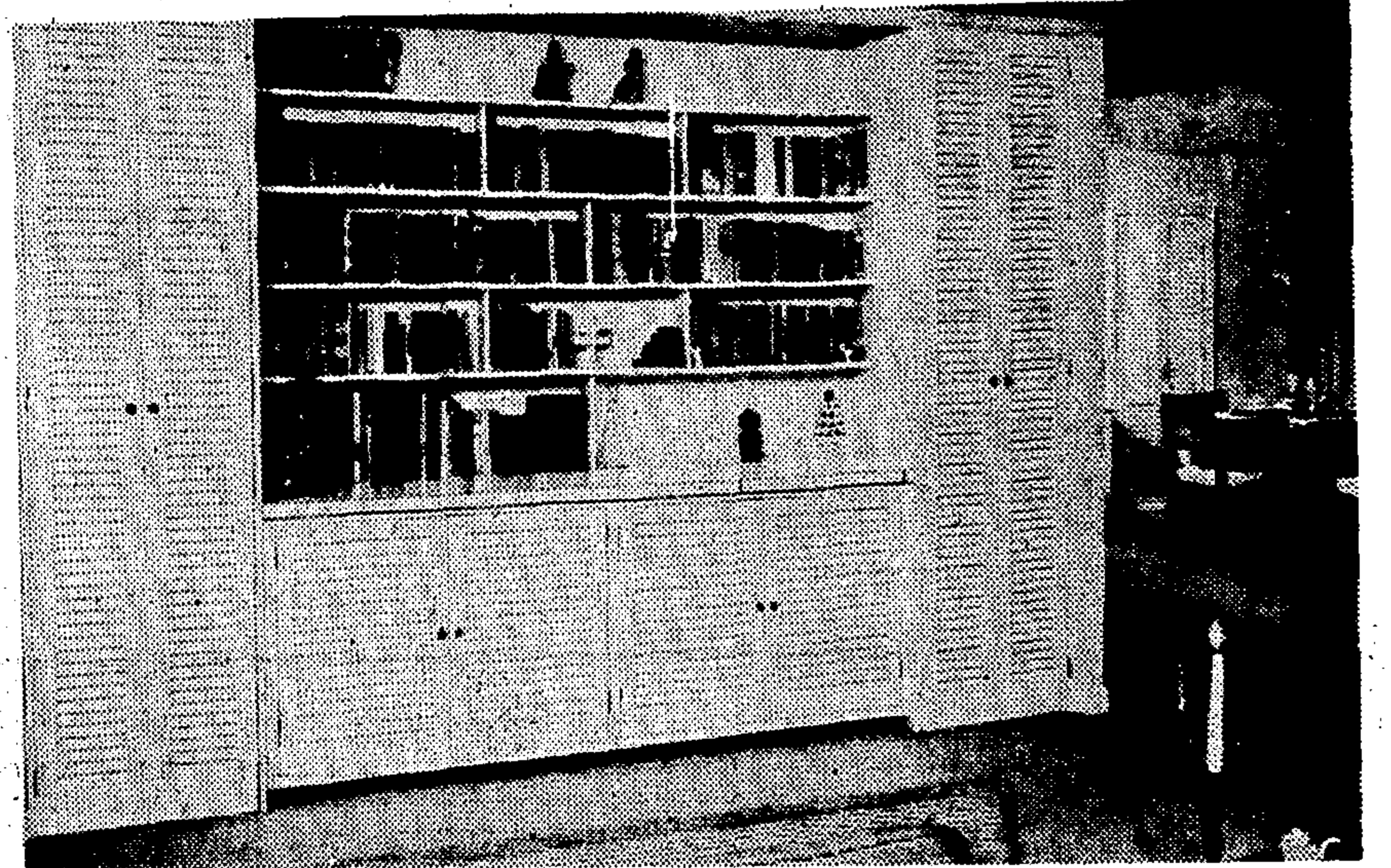
In older homes there may be nooks and crannies that can be made into closets, but in modern houses the solution may be to build a storage wall along one side of a room. It will make the room a foot or two smaller, but there are tricks to make it appear just as large as before.

One of the best is to use louver doors to hide the new storage space. Louver doors of ponderosa pine, available in stock sizes at local building supply centers, are ready to paint or stain. They

permit air circulation in closets and they are attractive. Best of all, there is something about their texture that has a "trompe l'oeil," or fool-the-eye, effect that miraculously makes the room seem larger than it really is.

For an extensive wall-storage system with compartments of varying sizes to accommodate everything from parlour games to ski equipment, there are stock louver doors and also louvered shutters in several heights and widths.

To save floor space when a closet is added to a room, use folding louver or panel doors of ponderosa pine — they require very little swing space — the floor area required when a door is opened.



THIS SPACIOUS storage wall accommodates books, toys, games, hi-fi equipment, records and miscellany that used to clutter the living room. Although the new cupboards are a generous 30 inches deep, the dimensional effect of this ponderosa pine louver doors makes the room seem larger instead of smaller.



NATURAL GALLERY: A small room with a single, off-center window is transformed into a lush garden gallery with an adroit assemblage of plant, flowers, sculpture and paintings underscored with bright persimmon carpeting. The shimmering, jewel-like tone and velvety pile of the carpet creates strong color and texture interest as well as rich contrast to the green foliage. Tufted of 100 per cent Allied Chemical nylon fiber, the carpet, a new offering by Lees called "Temple Bell," exemplifies the current trend towards shorter, plushier shags in vibrant, lu-

minous colors. The nylon fiber content assures wearability, easy upkeep and lasting color. Vertical strands of white beads minimize the window, while fluorescent lights, hidden by a valance, provide favorable conditions for growing plants, plus dramatic emphasis. "Temple Bell" comes in 19 lovely colors including Brazil Nut, Taffy, Bronzed Olive, Burnt Butter, Bleached Linen, Lime Sherbet, Canary, and Blue Jay. In 12 and 15 foot widths. Retail about \$10.95 per square yard. Setting by Virginia Finkel, A.I.D. Design Associate.

For Best Roofing Job Rely On The Experts

If the top of your house is at the top of the list of things to do when home improvement time rolls around, start looking now for a reliable roofing contractor.

The roof is much too important to the snugness and safety of your home to risk an amateur job. Besides, applying roofing is hazardous work.

Roofing contractors are properly equipped and their mechanics are specialists in the proper application of quality roofing. And any home, new or old, castle or cottage, deserves quality on top.

Top-of-the-line roofing products include heavyweight asphalt shingles. Heavyweights are more massive — when applied, they weigh 290 pounds or more

per 100 square feet of roof area instead of 235 pounds for standard shingles — and are designed to last up to 25 years. Their greater mass gives them deep shadow lines and a rich texture that adds "class" to any house.

Choose your roofer as carefully as you do your roofing material. No matter how you find him — in the yellow pages, an ad in the local paper, or through a friend or neighbor, make sure he's an established businessman with references you can check.

A booklet with detailed information about quality roofing, including how to choose it and how it should be applied, is available for 25 cents from SR&A, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Preference Dictates Heating Conversions

Conversions of home heating systems are more often a matter of choice than necessity. Even at average costs of \$1,000 or more, homeowners tend to improve house comfort when they find something better without waiting for their present heating system to wear out.

This is one of the conclusions drawn from a survey recently undertaken by the Edison Electric Institute, an association of electric utilities. The nine-city study shows that most conversion installations are made in relatively new residences: almost 50 per cent in dwellings less than 15 years old. Most conversions were not part of other home remodeling projects. Costs for installing a new system and adding insulation averaged about \$1,200.

The survey characterized these conversions as a "matter of choice" not need. A higher percentage of respondents changed "because they wanted a more modern system," than because "the old system was worn out." Homes with "preference" conversions were mainly owned by couples in the 40-plus group with children still living at home. About 15 per cent of the owners were retired.

Once the decision to convert had been made, 65 per cent said they did not even consider other alternatives, but made an immediate choice of electric heat. Reasons were: cleanliness (no soot or dust),

controllability (individual thermostat control for each room), ease of maintenance (no pipes or radiators) and evenness of temperature.

Simple and effective ways to insulate older homes make conversions feasible. Blown insulation for sidewalls and poured insulation for attic joists cause little or no disturbance to existing walls and ceilings. Wood windows — which have a natural insulating quality — are available at local lumber dealers in stock sizes, ready-to-install. In ponderosa pine units, weatherstripping is factory-applied, the sash is preservative-treated, and all styles are obtainable with insulating glass, so storm sash is not required. The combination of wood sash, weather-stripping and double-glazing is considered maximum protection against heat loss.

Many utilities recommend this type of window for the full thermal insulation needed in electrically-heated homes.

New types of equipment help make conversion to electric heat practical, the survey found. These include: baseboard heating units, electric boilers for homes with circulating hot water systems, heat pumps (which provide heating and cooling in a single package), and for new room additions, heating cables installed in the ceiling.

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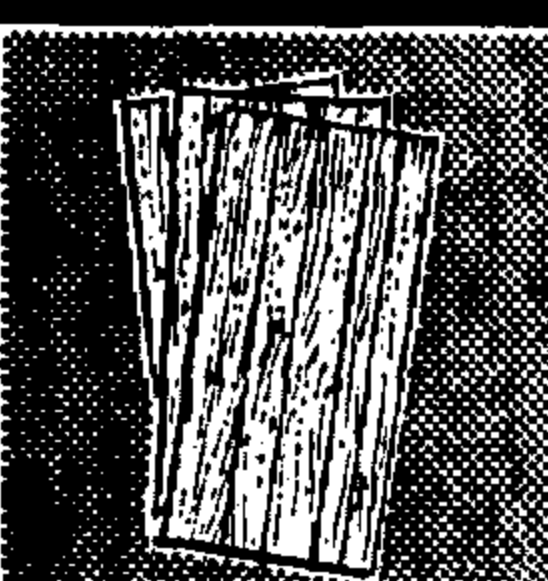
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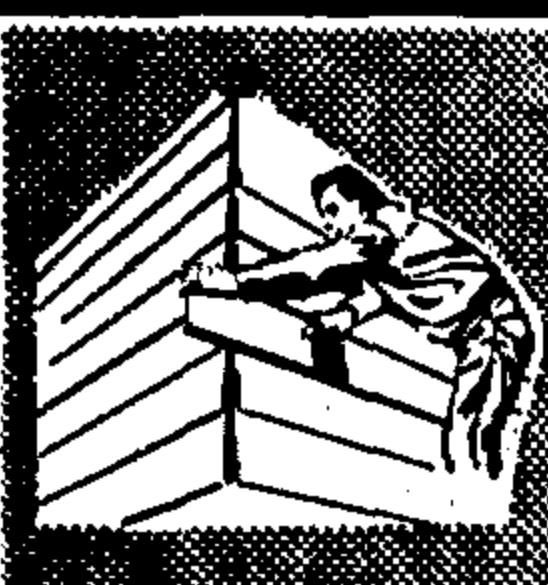
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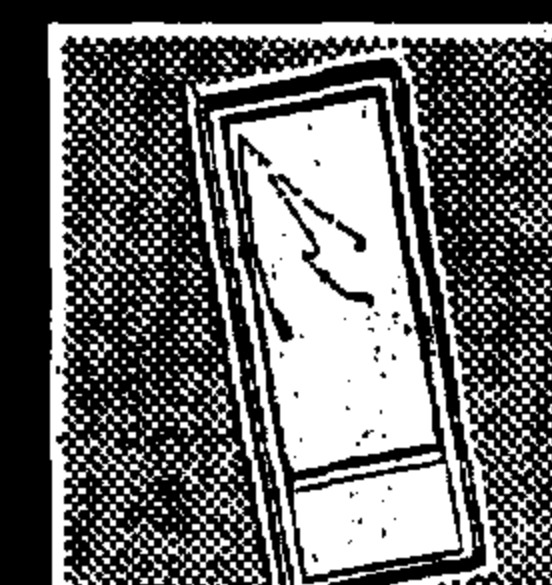
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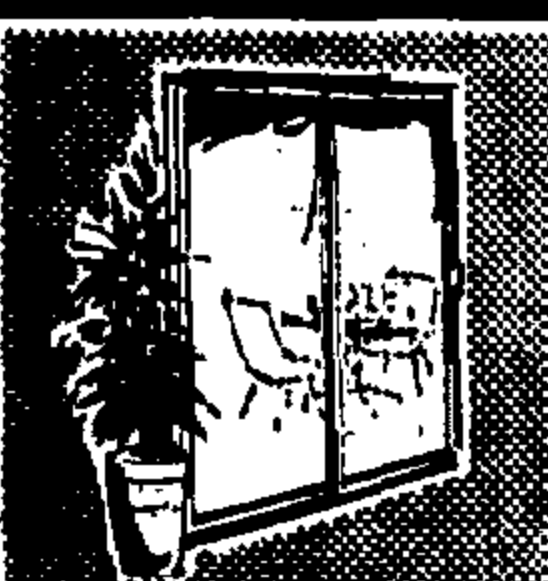
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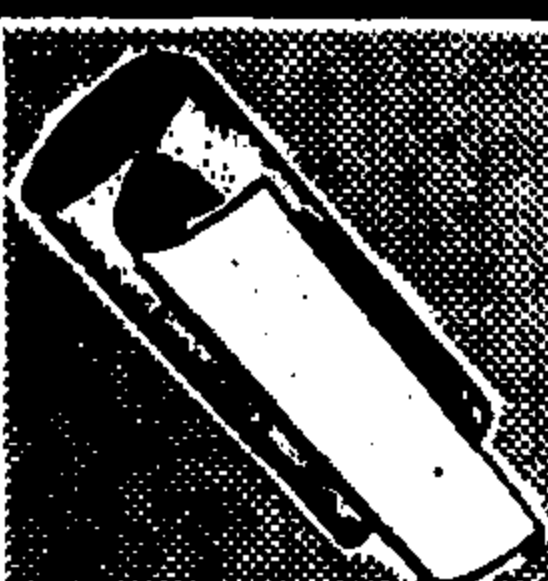
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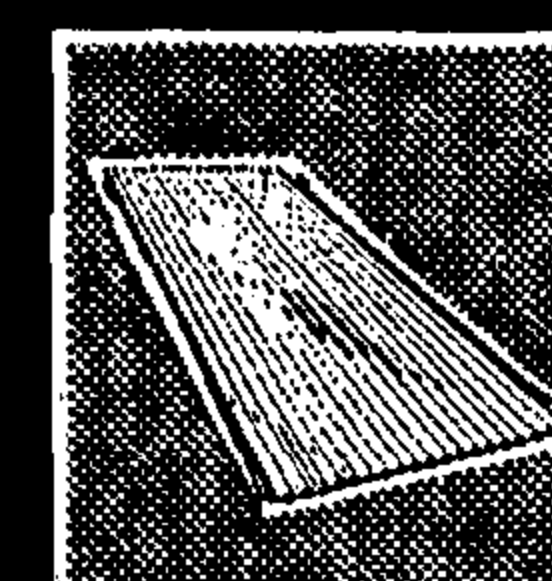
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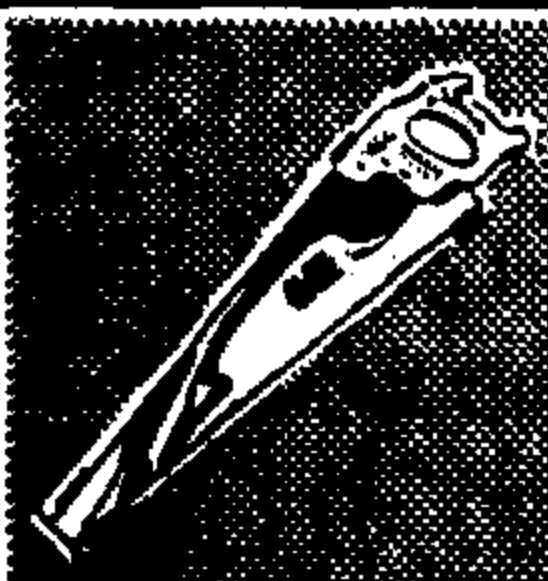
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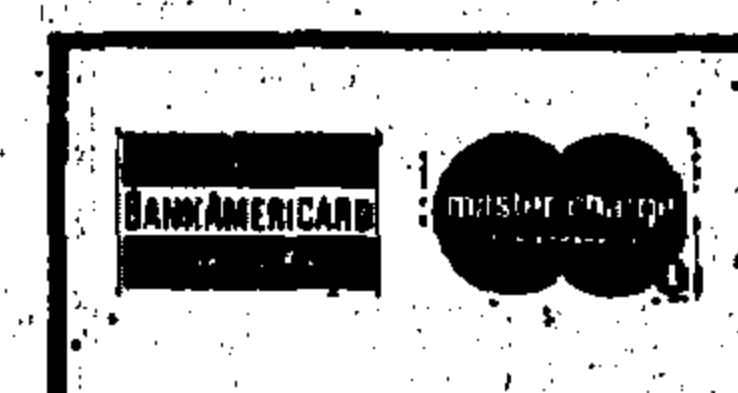
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Try us, you'll like us

209—Septic & Sewer Service
NORTHWEST SERVICES
Sewers routed, leaking basements fixed, basements pumped. Drain tile & sewers installed. 24 hour service. Bonded, licensed, insured. 958-0172

213—Sewing Machines
ALL makes machines repaired. Special-cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug, furniture. 837-3113

218—Signs
SILK Screening, paper signs, show-cards, small outdoor signs, personalized bumper stickers, Bischof prompt service. 359-5326.

MAGNETIC Signs — "Try 'm," you'll like 'm." Fast Service. Ask about our guarantee. B&V Signs. 392-2792

235—Tennis
TENNIS Rackets Restrung — Finest gut \$17. Best nylon \$9. Pick-up delivery \$1.50 extra. Randall 359-6423

236—Tiling
Dick's Tile Service
WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl • Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

J & H Tile Service
All types of floor covering and wall tile installed, repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Prompt service.
822-4752
HERALD WANT ADS

236—Tiling
CERAMIC ENGINEERING TILE CONTRACTORS
Walls, floors, remodeling & repairs.
894-5676

FLOOR and wall tile installed. You buy the tile or we'll buy it. 894-2956
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0340.

244—T.V. and Electric
TV SERVICE
SAVE. My low overhead will save you money. Dependable, guaranteed service.
HERB'S TV 439-8298

248—Tuckpointing
FAMILY TUCKPOINTING CO.
• Chimney repair
• Acid Washing
• Window Caulking
• Patios
Insured - Free Estimates
438-2977

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
• Tuckpointing
• Chimney repairs
• Brick cleaning
Fully Insured
255-1030

251—Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rollends
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Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free Estimates
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
837-2415 or 593-1705

RAYMOND'S
• Custom Upholstery
• Decorative Fabrics
• Free pick-up & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free Est. & Arm caps
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REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric.
Chair \$22, plus fabric.
Sectional \$28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

GET your tired dinette chairs recovered by Bob — 882-9269. For quality workmanship, economy prices.

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
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Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

PALATINE No. H3646
3 bdrms., 2 baths, \$31,900.
ADDITION No. 3982
4 bdr., 8 rms., 2 car garage.
\$19,900.
HWY 14 No. 3722
Business zoned, 1600 ft. of
Hwy., residence & barn.
\$10,000 down.
PALATINE No. 3975
4 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, \$31,000
CARY No. 3968
3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, Full base.
\$28,500.
ARLINGTON No. 3919
10% down — 3 bdr., \$32,500
CARY No. 3879
3 bdr., ranch, 1 1/2 baths.
\$31,900.
ARL. HTS. VR3993
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

STREAMWOOD HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch
home with carpeting & 2 car
garage on a large lot close to
schools and shopping.

ONLY \$26,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

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Northwest Suburbs
WE HAVE a choice inventory
of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes with
carpeting, appliances, garage,
& fenced yards. Close to
schools, & shopping. Just west
of O'Hare airport.

PRICED FROM
\$22,900 to \$32,900
VA & FHA TERMS

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ARLINGTON HTS.
BY OWNER
Near Pioneer Park, split level,
3 bdrms., 2 baths, cedar
family room plus fin. bsmt.,
fireplace, new carpeting, walk
in cedar closet, central air,
18x24 sundeck, mid 40's. 392-
5676.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Custom built Stoltzner home:
3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm.,
din. rm., lg. kit., fam. rm.,
frpl. A/C, extra extras, double
gar. Excellent corner location.
\$32,900. By owner. 392-1210

4 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 bath, family rm.
w/fireplace, heated Florida
room, well landscaped yard
with privacy. Att. gar. Many
extras. Under \$40,000.
By Appt. 255-7137

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch,
large, carpet, appliances,
large, 2 car gar.,
beautiful wallcoverings thru-
out. Many extras. Available
Sept. Low 40's.
By Owner 439-7366

TRY A WANT AD!

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Attention
Transferees
Large 3 Bdrm. split level,
with KING SIZED MASTER
BDRM. multi-baths, carpet-
ing, dining rm., finished fam.
rm., plus den or 4th Bdrm.
Central Air-conditioning at-
tached garage, patio & fenced
yard.

ONLY \$35,900

Colonial Real Estate

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
109 KINGMAN LANE —
3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 tile baths,
heated, paneled garage. Car-
peted thru-out, drapes, cur-
tains, appliances, etc. all in-
cluded. 1/4 acre lot with large
willow tree in big back yard.
Priced in upper 20's. 882-5818

WEST OF O'HARE
Spacious 3 Bdrm. ranch home
with family rm., carpeting,
appliances, & 2 car garage.
Top location. ONLY \$26,900 —
VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

STREAMWOOD
By owner, full bsmt., 3 bdr.,
raised ranch, new sod, w/w
shag, ceramic tile bath, huge
patio, gas grill, middle 20's.

837-6620

WISCONSIN
Perfect retirement home on 2
acres. 3 miles north of Mellen on
Hwy. 12. 5 rms. W/W carpet
thru-out. Lg. cabinet kitchen. Full
bsmt. 36x24 gar. \$18,000. Call 827-
0207 evenings or weekends for de-
tails.

MT. PROSPECT
By owner. Bi level, 3 rooms, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished
family room, large utility rm.
C/A. Best loc. to trans. and
school. \$42,900. Shown by ap-
pointment. 392-5993.

WHEELING
By owner. \$28,900. 3 bdr.,
lg. paneled family room, 2
baths, 1 1/2 garage, patio, built-
in oven & range, built-in A/C,
aluminum awnings, — June
1st occupancy.

537-1190

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, split level, large kitchen,
dishwasher, built-in oven/range, car-
peting, drapes, 2 car garage, pan-
eled family rm., storms/screens,
\$40,000. 394-6412

WHEELING by owner 3 bedroom
ranch, central air, built-in table,
erator, many extras, high 20's. 537-
6338

MT. PROSPECT — 3 rooms, built
ins, carpeted, 2 1/2 garage, Low
40's. 437-7112.

ARLINGTON HTS. Deluxe one-ov-
er 4-bdrm. bi-level, many fea-
tures, ideal location, low taxes, low
\$10's. after 5 p.m. CL 5-5570

ANTIQUE chair, bedroom set, sofa,
63 piece dishes, Misc. 823-6898.

DRAFTING table, sump pump,
double door steel storage cabinet,
\$55 each. Treadle sewing machine
\$75. 299-2757

DINETTE Set, 42" round, pink,
black with extension leaf, \$30.
White 6 year baby crib complete
\$25. 3 Occasional modern chairs, 1
orange 2 pink, \$15 each. Modern
Dining end table and coffee table
\$15 each. Record cabinet, antique
green \$10. 537-1535

EARLY American fixtures. Wagon
wheels. Best offer. 641-0262 after 5.

342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE 3983
150x132, \$6,600
PALATINE
60x125 improved, \$7,500
RAND RD. No. 3174
325x337 — Business zoned.
\$85,000
RTE. 120 No. 3580
5 Hwy. lots. Corner.
\$4,800.
No. CN

10 ACRES NEAR
PACIFIC OCEAN
Paradise location. Roads &
water. \$5500 terms.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

346—Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens, Eternal Light,
Arlington, 4 lots \$1000 will divide.
Collect Rockford 815-398-2720.

352—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL No. CN
5,000 SQ. FT.
2 yr. old bldg. Loading dock,
office space, parking. Immed.
occupancy. \$75,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

355—Business Opportunity

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$45,000
3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

1970 LIBERTY 12x55. 3 bedroom.
Furnished, paneled throughout.
Top shape. Also 1 year Maytag
washer and dryer. Parked can
stay. Lehman's Lot 46A. \$500 down.
Take over payments. 297-4259

1967 LIBERTY — 3 bedrooms, car-
peting, many extras. \$4500. 299-
8936

380—Resorts

APPLE Canyon 1/2 acre. 3 lots close
to lake. Improvements. 437-0029.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

GRAND CANYON
Close to everything
except noise,
Fully appliance, air cond.,
large apartments with heat,
gas, and water FREE.

1 Bedroom \$155 — \$165
2 Bedroom \$180 — \$190
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
\$185 — \$200

Just south of Higgins Rd.
(Rt. 72) and just west of
Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Est-
ates.
Phone 894-7294 or 529-1408
Office open every day

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON HTS.
Large 3 bdr., apt. in 2 flat
bldg. Carpeting throughout, 2
full baths, bit-in kitchen, cen-
tral air, walk to all shopping.
\$325 month.

Mullins Real Estate
392-6500 Bob Carlson

ARLINGTON
Air cond. 1 bedroom. Built-ins
& refrig.—pool. \$210 month.
May let.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-1232
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

400—Apartments for Rent

Countryside
Apartments
of Palatine

You'll love Spring in this new carefree
complex of contemporary apartments.
Walls of glass opening onto large, airy
patios & balconies, invite the glory of nature
into your spacious apartment.

1 & 2 Bedroom units available
You owe it to yourself to see Countryside first!

Models open
daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •
NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 141) BALDWIN ROAD
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9644

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE
ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.
Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.
Experience total living in a roomy, well designed
apartment. All apartments include refrigerator,
stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool,
tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models
open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road
(Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode
Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with 1,
1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive
club-recreation center & pool, dis-
posal, dishwasher, individually con-
trolled heating & air cond., private
enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR
SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET
SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A
PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
SPACIOUS - SECURED
LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS
Adjacent to school, no streets to
cross. Extra large rooms. Stor-
age areas, kitchens with built-in
breakfast bar, window over sink
for magnificent view of plush
grounds. Tennis courts, rec
room, swimming pool, children's
play ground. Carpeting optional.
Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw.
Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STA-
TION
\$182 PER MONTH
1 Bdrm. apts. Built-in break-
fast bar, appliances, heat,
gas, pool.
803 E. Prospect 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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LANDSCAPED SETTING
LOVELY LAKE & SWANS
Adjacent to school, no streets to
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Furnished available.
1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100
1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw.
Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

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NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
RANDWOOD
APARTMENTS
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1 block E. of
Randhurst Shopping Center
1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.
AIR CONDITIONED APTS.
• CARPETED
• AMPLE CLOSETS
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• TINTED APPLIANCES
• INDIVIDUAL HEAT
CONTROL
• SOUNDPROOF
SWIMMING POOL
ELEVATORS
EXCELLENT PARKING
2 BLOCKS TO
PUBLIC SCHOOL
FURNISHED APTS.
AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Seay & Thomas, Inc.
Accredited Management
Organization

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park
Apartments
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
\$167 to \$210

Includes
• Carpeting or hardwood floors
• Heat
• Water
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• 4 Acre Park
• Children Welcome
• Some pet apts. available
• Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

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255-0503

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Palatine
Available immediately. 1
Bdrm. apts., with balconies,
in modern elevator bldg.,
cent. air-cond. & heat, pool
and sauna. Across street from
new C&N station & shopping
center.

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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments from \$200. Central
air and gas heating, private
balconies, colored appliances,
shag carpeting, soundproof, 2
car parking, intercom.

180 North Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Two blocks North of Rt. 68 on
Wolf Rd. at corner of Capri
Terrace & Wolf.
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WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shop-
ping, and rec. facilities. COMMU-
TATION. Large, 2 bdr.,
over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen win-
dow. \$200 plus h. & air cond.
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229 Johnson St. Palatine

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New modern deluxe apts.
From \$185
Hotpot Appliances
Model open daily 10-9
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Just W. of Rt. 53 on Rand Rd.

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DELUXE APARTMENTS
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2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths \$250
2 bdr., 2 full baths \$260
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DES PLAINES
Deluxe large one bedroom
apartment. Walk-in closet.
Colored appliances. Spanish
cabinets. New building. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$175.
394-1534 824-4932

DES PLAINES
Deluxe large one bedroom
apartment. Walk-in closet.
Colored appliances. Spanish
cabinets. New building. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$175.
394-1534 824-4932

DES PLAINES
Deluxe large

420-Houses for Rent

WEST OF O'HARE
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY - Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, on large fenced lot, with patio and mature landscaping. ONLY \$210 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

STREAMWOOD
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home, on large lot close to schools and shopping. ONLY \$240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, basement. \$350. 394-3223

PALATINE 3 bedroom, fireplace, carpet available May 4th, \$310. Security deposit and 1 month rent advance. 358-4246

DES PLAINES, 9 room house, large yard, 1/2 block NW train, shopping. 541-1059

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WHEELING vicinity - Three bed room house on 5 acres. \$300 month. 637-6717.

ELK GROVE Village - 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, schools, shopping. \$285. 439-4234 - 439-4231

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 2 or 2 1/2 month lease, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Available on April 23. \$250. 437-4421.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

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DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Air-conditioned offices, close to CANW and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
Suite 109
358-4750

NEW LUXURIOUS OFFICES

Immediately avail. A/C, paneled, carpeted, 130, 850 & 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$100 per mo. Located between 2 tollway interchanges at Algonquin & new Wilke Rds., Arlington Hts.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space available 800 Sq. Feet

Near new Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

MOUNT PROSPECT - ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Office rentals available from 280 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE
255-0111

Offices or Store

Ideal location growing area. 2,045 sq. ft. \$4 per sq. ft. Carpeted, air cond. in shopping center.

253-6526

WHEELING, 2 offices, adjoining or separate. Ground level, ample parking. A/C. 637-8913.

HOFFMAN Estates office space available 100-1,000 sq. ft. 894-6991.

450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM, kitchen privileges. Near O'Hare and Centex Industrial Area. HE 7-3438

BARRINGTON - Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private bath. TV, phone. 351-1756

CLEAN, private room for gentleman, convenient to location. \$20 weekly. 629-8520

470-Wanted to Rent

VICINITY of Hoffman Estates, parking space for pickup camper. 885-6140

YOUNG Couple desires 1 bedroom apt. in 2 flat or private residence in Northwest suburbs. \$185 price range. 263-2475 after 5 p.m.

RETIRED couple desires 2-3 bed room house, Carpeting, drapes, unfurnished, in Northwest community. Moderately priced. No pets. 359-2367.

NEED 2 bedroom apartment between moves, June 15 to August 15. Call after 6 p.m. 239-5475

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

WISCONSIN on Parade!
THE HUNTERED WISCONSINIAN
HUNT NEW DOORS!

SPOONER, WISC.
Rustic Retreat
Semi-modern housekeeping cabins & boat. \$50 Weekly.
469-4122

DOES DAD TRAVEL A LOT?

Spend this vacation with the whole family together. Safe, sandy beach with excellent swimming. Wisconsin's finest housekeeping accommodations. Only 14 mi. from the Wisconsin Dells. Weekly rates. Write: J. Connell, Connell's Parker Lake Resort, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952 or call 608-586-5643.

MICHIGAN
Hunters & fishermen's paradise. Plan for your vacation now. Cabin for rent, sleeps eight, completely furnished. 80 acres of privately owned forest to use for all your family fun. \$100 week. 312-637-1476

For rent large 4 bdrm. home on one acre at Power's Lake, Wis. (45 miles north of Palatine) 1 year lease. St. Petersburg, Fla.; deluxe 2 bdrm. condo. by the week or month.

phone CL 5-6499 or CL 5-0820

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

'68 CHEVY Wagon, mechanically perfect, stick shift, 395. 438-6871.

STATION Wagon, 1968 Buick, perfect condition. Original owner. Factory air, P/S, P/B, like new tires, many extras. \$1805. 827-5486.

1970 RED Volkswagen. \$1000 offer. 637-8674

1971 MAVERICK - Automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, deluxe trim. \$1750 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 637-3175

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu Conv. 350 C.I. 4SD. New tires. \$1300. 774-8744 or 296-6203

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 400. '68 Chevy II \$160. Or best offer. 255-1241, after 6.

1966 IMPALA, 4 door, stick shift, runs good, one owner. \$350. 392-6683

PONTIAC '64 Catalina, 4 door, V8, P/S, P/B. \$250. 632-7217

1971 FORD Station Wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$3000. 768-2961

1970 MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. Best offer. 633-0958.

'68 MERCURY 10 pass. wagon P/S, P/B. \$1,250. owner. 439-6784.

TORONADO 4 1/2 years old, low mileage, immaculate, loaded. \$1750. 632-8731.

SHARP Plymouth VIP 1967 2 door H/T. Factory air, \$1195. 392-2682. Saturday and evenings after 6.

1966 OLDS Delta, P/S, P/B, one owner. Excellent. \$760. 894-8878

1963 PORSCHE. Good mechanical condition. \$1000. 268-0069.

1967 DODGE Polara. A/T, P/S. 318. Very clean. \$800. 253-3973.

1967 MERCURY 990 or best offer. 439-6636

1968 PONTIAC GTO V8, 3 speed automatic. P/S, P/B, vinyl top. \$1495. 358-6711.

'67 CHEVY Biscayne, 2 door, A/T, P/S, R/H, V-8, excellent condition. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 392-8979.

1969 FAIRLANE Cobra, 428, 4-spd., hardtop, low miles, mags, \$1700. 359-3923

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, absolute perfect condition - stick, ovals. \$1500. 255-4943

1966 BUICK Custom Electra, Hardtop, full power, A/C, sharp condition. \$31-2285.

'62 CHEVY 8 passenger wagon, V8, Standard. Good running condition. \$200. 439-0175.

'68 DODGE Coronet, 2 door hardtop. A/T, P/S. Snows, rims. \$875 or best offer. 394-0796

MUSTANG 1967 G.T. convertible, P/S, P/B, A/T, 4 like new tires, mags. \$550 or best offer. 638-1778 after 6 p.m.

T-BIRD '69 Landau fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$1900. 392-3980

1969 Opel Kadette station wagon. Automatic. Best offer. 439-3027

1971 VEGA GT. Loaded. \$2450 or offer. 488-2839 after 5 p.m.

1961 MERCURY A/T, P/S, clean, runs good. \$100. or best offer. 882-8003.

'65 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr., A/T, P/B, P/S, good condition, \$400 or offer. 439-4575

1965 CHEVY Impala, Hyd. P/S, P/B, Electric windows, seat. Best offer. 256-2444 after 6 p.m.

'68 DODGE Polara, 2-door, P/S, P/B, automatic. \$975. 894-9027.

1969 FIAT 124 convertible, racing yellow, 1st class condition, snow tires, \$1875. 488-7835.

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'64 BUICK LeSabre, A/T, P/B, P/S. Good gas mileage. Good condition. Best offer. 439-2025 weekdays. 359-7673 evenings.

1967 FORD 10 passenger station wagon. Very good condition. A/T, P/S, P/B. Like new tires. Snow tires included with wheels. Mechanically sound. \$1,000. 239-3058

1966 PLYMOUTH, A/T, 4 door, good condition. 394-8895.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, F/P, like new engine. \$860. 882-6377.

1972 OPEL 2-dr. sport coupe, \$2,300. CL 5-5215 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEVY station wagon, rebuilt V8 motor, P/S, P/B, needs some work. \$250. 296-7997

'67 MERCURY Monterey. Many extras. Low mileage. \$925 - best offer. CL 5-0663

1968 CORVAIR coupe. Excellent condition, low mileage, A/T. \$895. 439-6582

MUSTANG 1968, 289 V-8, 3-spd., excellent, one owner, \$750 or offer. 394-3869

1965 OLDS 98. P/S, P/B, F/W, and push trunk lift. Original owner. Exceptionally clean. 439-2028 after 6.

'62 FALCON \$45. Runs good. Call 827-4790 after 6 or all day Wednesday.

'64 CHEVY, 4 door. \$250 or best offer. 827-8891

1971 VEGA, AM-FM, A/T. With snow tires. Excellent condition. \$1750. 894-6130 after 5:30 p.m.

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. Low mileage. Good condition for transportation or second car. Asking \$450. 637-3384

CHEVY '69 Caprice, 2-dr. ht. deluxe equipment, factory air, excellent condition, original owner. 381-4559

'66 FORD Fairlane, 4-dr. automatic, P/S, low mileage, excellent condition. \$900. 894-1494

PONTIAC 1968, 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, low mileage. 439-4869

522-Foreign and Sports

'69 VW Squareback. Like new brakes and tires. Luggage rack. Needs valve job. (About \$125 repair.) Asking \$1100. Must sell by May 14. 299-7855. After 4 p.m.

'70 YELLOW VW bug. Factory air, low mileage. Beautiful shape. \$1250. After 6 p.m. 537-6187.

'67 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, built best of everything. Fast, clean, in town. Sacrifice. \$2600 or best offer. 439-4683.

'69 VW Bug, radio, very good condition. 259-6160 or 432-1881 after 6 p.m.

522-Foreign and Sports

'69 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, very good condition. Low mileage, diamond blue, radio, bumper guards, rear window defogger, chrome wheel covers, reconditioned with last year. \$1945. Call 359-6378 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 FIAT Spider convertible, AM/FM, excellent condition, like new. \$1800. 392-4419

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. \$450. CL 5-2816 evenings or weekends.

'69 VETTE, A/C, AM-FM. Full power. After 6 p.m. 358-2879

1969 FIAT 800, convert., low mileage. \$1100. 392-1806 after 6.

'69 VOLVO Wagon, air, tape deck, roof rack. Radial tires. 628-5587

1968 VW sunroof, auto. good, must sell, best offer. 358-7115

1968 VW fastback. Good condition. \$850. GE 8-7810 after 5 p.m.

1968 GTO Convertible, good condition. 956-0186

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster, excellent condition, one owner. low mileage. \$900. 359-4322

1967 M.G., good body, needs work. \$395. 894-1764 after 4:30.

540-Trucks and Trailers

'64 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, 6 wheelers, like new motor. Like new tires. real good condition. \$4,000. 358-4870

STORAGE trailers for rent, F.R.C. Trailer Rentals, Wolf & Hintz Rd. Wheeling.

'66 FORD Econoline van. Runs good. \$800. 258-6568

'69 1/2 TON Ford V8, Camper top, trailer hitch, like new tires. clutch, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1650. 358-3918

1950 FORD pickup truck, flathead V8, \$200 - offer. 1951 Chevy camper truck, needs engine \$150 - offer. 1962 Chevy 4 door, 6 stick, \$150 - offer. 437-1383

542-Parts

VW Chassis and motor parts. Good transmission axle. Must be towed. \$30. 529-9217

4 CHROME reverse wheels. Good condition. \$40. 641-2772

JEOP 230 cu. in. ORC engine, plus automatic transmission, running, needs overhaul, \$50. 359-3827.

550-Tires

4 FIRESTONE wide oval Super Sport F70-14, low miles, \$55. Atlas whitewalls F78-14, 4 ply Dynaco, like new. \$40. 255-1441.

For Quick Results, Want Ad!

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

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1967 M.G., good body, needs work. \$395. 894-1764 after 4:30.

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, very good condition. Low mileage, diamond blue, radio, bumper guards, rear window defogger, chrome wheel covers, reconditioned with last year. \$1945. Call 359-6378 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 FIAT Spider convertible, AM/FM, excellent condition, like new. \$1800. 392-4419

1965 VOLKSWAGEN



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



700—Furniture, Furnishings

FORMICA & chrome kitchen set, 6 chairs, King size mattress, both excellent condition. 327-1089

SECTIONAL: 2 piece Contemporary 9 feet, off-white. \$100. 827-1913

WROUGHT iron glass top table, 32x48", four chairs. \$75. 392-7705

DINING room set, 6 chairs, Table & Hutch. \$350. 885-5815

LIKE NEW King size bedspread & Duvetite (green reversible) \$20 selling because color doesn't blend with our decor 815-459-6452

SEARS deluxe sofa sleeper, double size, 2 months old. Call after 8 p.m. 397-7140

SLEEPER-Sofa, dinette set, misc. items, reasonable. 394-9792

ETRAH Allen maple 54" hutch, \$100. 3 piece bedroom set, \$75. Dough box, \$10. Very old hanging light fixture, \$25. Zenith stereo radio stand, \$50. 3 chests, \$10 each. Call after 5. 394-2455

MOVING: Must sell 8' bar and misc. furniture. 353-6766

MUST move and sell — furniture — whole house. Private. 594-3072 evenings.

COLONIAL floral 3 cushion sofa, 6 years old, good condition. \$35. 358-9042

DINETTE set, 6 chairs & table, excellent condition \$50. 541-1754

45" ROUND dining table, 2 leaves, pads, 4 upholstered chairs. \$85. Lane chest \$35. 450-5214

TWO matching Colonial loveseats. 392-1570

ITALIAN gold chairs. \$75 each. 20x15 gold rug, used one month. \$95. Toro snowblower. \$95. Dinette set, upholstered lamps, pictures. \$35. Floor shampooer. \$35. All practically new. 398-0717

FRIGIDAIRE 30" electric range & oven. \$50 or best offer. 259-1354

KENMORE washer, good condition \$30. Portable Sewing Machine \$20. Buffalo Grove. 259-3975

710—Juvenile Furniture

EVERYTHING for a baby's needs. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. 259-2099.

720—Home Appliances

GE Washer/Dryer, all cycles, like new. After 6 p.m., 394-0941

UNIVERSAL gas range, 40" white, needs minor repair. \$50. Table, 6 chairs. \$20. 259-3214

SEARS dehumidifier, automatic shut off, excellent condition. \$75. Call 837-6103

AIR conditioner, 1 year old, 9000 BTU \$125. 827-3552 or AU 7-5110

MAYTAG apartment size portable washing machine, used about 1 year, excellent condition. \$90. 894-1465

REFRIGERATOR, good running condition. \$35. 358-1387

WINDOW air conditioner, Air Temp. 31,000 BTU. Good condition. \$150. 259-5122 after 6 p.m.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

TEAC 4010S \$250. McDonald 600 \$70. Sony TC-SV \$35. Sansui 2,000 — \$145. Kenwood floor speakers \$160. Panasonic B&W TV. \$75. Silverstone 21" B&W console. \$25. 598-1074

ADRIAL portable 19" TV, 1 1/2 yrs. old, good condition, with stand \$50. 359-9508

740—Pianos, Organs

THOMAS Lawrence Welk electronic organ. Includes Leslie speaker console. Like brand new. Must sacrifice. 397-7222

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet. Excellent tone. \$350. CL 6-9117

741—Musical Instruments

AMPLIFIER 180 watts, 4 — 15" speakers, 5 inputs. Cost \$1350. Sacrifice \$550. 392-6346

COMPLETE White Hall drum set, approx. 10 piece outfit. \$175. Call 829-7818

760—Antiques

Giant Antique Sale
Glass, china, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
Dealers Welcome
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

815—Employment Agencies Female

TRAIN AS DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST \$127 WEEK

This doctor has his offices in beautiful, suburban medical complex. As his receptionist you'll answer phones, take messages when he's out, greet patients, schedule appointments, keep the flow of traffic in and out going smoothly. Neat appearance, like typing and good phone manner qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LEARN TO MAKE TRAVEL PLANS FOR CLUBS, GROUPS — \$125 COMPLETE TRAINING

All public contact. You'll meet people. Talk on phones. Help arrange trips for golf, ski groups, conventions. They'll train. Must type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SHARP GAL — RECEPTIONIST

Personnel Dept. Shorthand not necessary.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Hot Results When You Use Want Ads

815—Employment Agencies Female

RESERVATIONIST

To \$705 Month!

For international firm. Interesting, varied position. Executives and travelers will contact you with their vacation and travel ideas. You'll follow through on scheduling reservations for transportation and accommodations. Typing helpful for your confirmations and itineraries. Fun staff in beautiful modern offices. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$625

Challenging position assisting controller of famous local service firm. You'll handle special projects, prepare corporate reports. Screen all calls and visitors as his right-hand executive assistant. Excellent location and benefits. FREE

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

\$650 a Month pays Gal Friday. Sharp, no s'hand needed. BAL Programmer-380/30 \$700 Edit. Keyline-P.U. . . . to \$160 Many temporary jobs now need filling. All types. No Fees.

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW. SUBURBS
940 Lee St., Des Plaines

Life Steno or Speed Writing? \$525

If you can take down easy notes and memos, and have good typing, move into a responsible personal secretarial position! You'll assist executives of local firm, prepare business correspondence and reports, screen his calls, arrange his travel schedules. Very promotable! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

FILM PRODUCER'S SECRETARY — \$175 WK.

It's not as glamorous as it sounds, but it is interesting. You'll learn, as secretary to the boss, how they make educational and training films for industry. He'll seek your help with special projects, assist in laying out programs, line up directors and actors, approving scripts, etc. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CREATIVE TRAINING MGR.

needs good right arm to plan, write and "move up" with him. The man is dynamic as is the job. \$9,000 to start. Call

298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN NW. SUBURBS
940 Lee St., Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST!

You'll be in the front lobby of plush offices — greet all visitors, notify executives of their appointments and cancellations. Poise and personality plus a nice smile count most. Some typing to assist with office overflow — and to look busy! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SMALL OFFICE \$130-\$150 WEEK

If you like variety and public contact, you'll love working in gift showroom. There'll be 4 of you to type, answer phones, greet show clients into gift area. It's busy, friendly and easy-going. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DENTAL OFFICE \$100 Week - WILL TRAIN

You'll learn to welcome patients into waiting room. Set appts. Type reminders to patients. Doctor will train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NEED \$425-\$700 ?

Employers are crying for good people, all occupations, trainees or expd. 100% free to you. Register by phone. If employed or too busy. SHEETS Arlington, 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

815—Employment Agencies Female

Legal Secy to \$130
Clerk Typist to \$100
Pricing Clerk to \$415
Dictaphone Secy to \$600
Typists to \$95
General Clerical to \$400
Keypunch to \$130
Gal Friday to \$140
Stenos to \$518
Bookkeepers \$600 Up

100% FREE
Open 9 to 5, Evenings & Saturday by Appointment

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Receptionist Who Likes Clothes

If you are attractive and neat, enjoy today's fashions and can type, you'll love this position. You'll greet visitors, designers, etc., into their executive offices located in the newest and most modern office building in the suburban area. Excellent salary and huge discounts make this a unique position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAIN TO BE SOCIAL SECY. \$550-\$575

S/H or DICTAPHONE O.K.
Boss is in politics, fund-raising. You'll be his social secy. Set his dates. Answer invites, write thank-you's. S/H or dictaphone O.K. Desire for public contact important. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

JR. SECRETARY FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AGENCY WILL TRAIN — \$650 MO.

You'll learn to greet travelers, assist director in arranging tours, provide information and brochures for vacationers, arrange airline and accommodations for business men. Beautiful, conveniently located office and a fun staff as co-workers make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

doctor will train receptionist at \$550 month

Seated at front desk you'll greet patients. Set appts. You DON'T need medical exp. Only typing qualifies you. Doctor wants friendly person. You'll type. Do detail. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

COLLEGE/GRADUATE

At ROLAND we have many opportunities for you in business, management, sales and public service. With or without experience, call for an appointment to discuss your career.

ROLAND 394-4700
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell

TWO GIRL OFFICE LITE TYPING — \$575 MO.

What is needed here is a girl with energy. Busy sales office at major firm with people in and out, phones ringing and you'll help out where needed. You'll answer the phones, take messages, deal with the general public. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Switch Don't Fight SHEETS "FREE" JOBS

Customer Service Desk — \$600
10 Keypunchers — \$475-\$550
Apartment Rental ofc. — \$541
1 Girl Friday ofc — \$520
Love to Type? — \$5-\$600
Lite Bookkeeper — \$5-\$600
Analyze data — \$585
Exc. secretary — \$650 up
Advertising ofc. — \$563
Jewelry dept. secy. — \$475
Single traveling secy. — \$550-\$600
Personnel counselor, our office — ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142

LIKE FIGURES?

Payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. Hi \$\$. Free. GENERAL OFFICE \$600 Mo. You'll answer phones. Enter figures for service co. Type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

BUYER'S ASSISTANT

Beautiful offices of retail chain. Busy buyer needs you to assist in all phases of department. Learn to predict seasonal trends, plan catalogs and help choose new items. Lite typing for occasional special projects and orders. Highly promotable. Discount on all merchandise and profit sharing. 5 days. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY — \$150 WK.

Congenial, small office where you'll enjoy phone contact, help with reception, do some typing (no steno). A pleasant local office of major national firm. 9-5 hours, 1 hour lunch. Top benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST / CLERK

Must be organized, poised, have the ability to project efficiency and friendliness, plus the ability to type.

Work is varied and fast paced and is an important link in our 8 person personnel dept.

Individual selected must be aware of people, time and able to respond quickly.

Good starting salary and benefit program.

COME IN OR CALL
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. Of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Returning to Work? New in the area? Just Graduating?

At ROLAND we're concerned about your future. Our professional counselors will help you find the position that's right for you. Our clients reward our efforts with the best listings and salaries available. We don't send you just anywhere — WE LISTEN to what you want. Call or stop in for a personal interview to discuss your employment search! No fee to you.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

H. S. GRAD

Adding Machine Exp.
WILL TRAIN

to perform figure work using 10 key adding machine, in the daily posting of changes to inventory control cards. No previous work experience necessary, but must have a flair for working with details. Full time permanent employment. For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

The ability to type, use dictaphone and/or lite shorthand qualifies you for one of our interesting and varied Jr. Secretarial spots. Modern offices and congenial co-workers in addition to large company benefit program, makes this a job worth looking into.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. Of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

Full time — Young housewives & single girls — day shifts only. Appearance counts.

APPLY IN PERSON
FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg
882-1880

820—Help Wanted Female

Clerical Opportunities

If you're tired of the same old job and want a change to pleasant scenery, convenient location and modern offices, talk with Northern Petrochemical. We have several positions available requiring good figure aptitude, accurate typing skills and the ability to operate an adding machine. Also a position for a TWX operator trainee requiring an individual with accurate typing and the ability and desire to learn are the only other requirements.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and a 35 hour work week.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 297-2400, Ext. 244
Personnel Department
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, Illinois
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures. This is your opportunity to join a growing Company and work close to home. All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

For further information & interview call:

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110, Linda Kastning

ASSEMBLERS

1st Shift
8 to 4:30
We have immediate openings on both our shifts for qualified individual to perform light assembly and inspection jobs in clean air conditioned plant. Experience not necessary in all areas.

INSPECTORS

2nd Shift
4:30 to 1 a.m.
We have many openings for gals with good figure background who type 50 WPM.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Inventory Control Clerk

We have two openings for inventory control clerks. Should have experience in record keeping and enjoy working with figures. Will have limited customer telephone contact. Some overtime may be necessary.

• Hrs. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. • Profit sharing after 2 yrs.
• Good starting salary • Participating ins. program

Call Jim Taylor for an interview appt. 437-6625

Misco Shawnee, Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT \$140 per week

Excellent opportunity to handle all clerical interviewing and testing for top manufacturer. You'll discuss current openings with applicants, arrange further interviews with department managers. Much potential in responsibilities and salary. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

ENGINEERING CLERK-TYPIST

Various duties, prefer technical aptitude and experience in engineering dept. Full time permanent position. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.

Call Linda, 359-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

Schaumburg

PACKER

Count and pack small-medium sized products. Check material while packing. Previous experience preferred.

Excellent benefits and starting salary.

Please call Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT, CLEAN ASSEMBLY WORK

In a new air conditioned plant. Permanent position. Will train qualified people. Call . . .

593-5570

FORUM PLASTICS

1656 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village

Figure Clerk Typist

\$120 to \$140
We have many openings for gals with good figure background who type 50 WPM.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

EXPERIENCED COST CLERK

Some basic cost background helpful. Duties to include: figuring cost of products, labor analysis, and various company reports. Good salary plus benefits. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

MATURE WOMAN PART TIME TO SELL WIGS & MILLINERY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

BRAMSON WOODFIELD

Call Mr. Fox 882-2400

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.

We need reliable women. Experience not required. Will train. Lite. clean work. Good rate plus bonus. 2 Blocks from Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

ORDER TYPIST

Full time. Liberal company benefits. Call Mrs. Smith.
299-6625

Injection Mold Operators

Needed NOW for 12 Midnite till 8 a.m. Apply—
J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

TELETYPE OPERATOR

No experience required for this position. Typing speed of 50-60 wpm will qualify you. Experience on a teletype machine will earn you a higher starting salary. Other clerical and figure responsibilities also included.

Call for Appointment
773-2020

CUTLER HAMMER INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time

TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Company benefits and excellent working conditions.

Contact Mr. Caldwell
259-7000

Front Desk Reception

Greet clients, answer busy phones. Must type 50 WPM.

CALL 392-2700

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Permanent full time position available for experienced NCR bookkeeping machine operator. Pleasant working conditions in office located in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mr. Bond,

439-9000

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd and 3rd Shifts. No experience necessary.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

SERVICE SECRETARY

Busy service department requires sharp girl to keep up records and do light typing. Hours 9 to 3. 5 day week. Apply in person. See Mr. DeRose.

ARLINGTON PARK DOD



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Keypunch</p> <p>PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY</p> <p>This is an excellent chance to join Multigraphics. We have immediate need for Keypunch Operators with 2 years Alpha-Numeric verifying experience. Positions available on Second Shift — 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.</p> <p>We also have need for temporary operators with hours being arranged to meet your schedule. Work full time or part time until the job is done.</p> <p>Excellent wages and company benefits.</p> <p>To Make Application, Visit Our Employment Office WEEKDAYS — 7:45 a.m. — 4:15 p.m.</p> <p>MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION 1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Immediate Openings</p> <p>Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ACCOUNTING CLERK SECRETARY CLERK-TYPIST FILE CLERK <p>We Offer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excellent Starting Salary Complete Benefit Program Growth Potential <p>CALL PERSONNEL DEPT. 296-1142 Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TIRED OF HOUSEWORK?</p> <p>We think we may have the change you're looking for. Work in a clean, pleasant, modern plant, packaging small paper bags. Full package company paid benefits included for you and your family.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON TILFLEX PACKAGING Div. Hammermill Paper Co. 1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>TELLER POSITION Full time, exp. not necessary. Work week inc. Saturday. Call Miss Arnett 894-8600</p> <p>SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING GENERAL OFFICE HELP Must apply in person at 801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Thurs. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING</p> <p>ORDER PACKERS to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 801 Lunt Street Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon. thru Thurs. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR Work on semi-automatic machine in life plastic manufacturing. No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Contact Wm. Barbario C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC. 1530 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 827-6661</p> <p>MAIL CLERK Light typing, filing and mail desk duties. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315 CONTACT PERSONNEL</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Interesting work in small office including answering telephone, typing, filing, payroll and billing. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. with paid hospitalization and profit sharing.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC. 350 East Daniels Road Palatine, Ill. (Hicks & Route 14) 358-2190</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Be your own boss in this 1-girl office. Light typing (40-50 wpm), filing, bookkeeping, etc. Never a dull moment. Must have own transportation. Benefits include profit sharing and life insurance. Immediate opening. Apply at:</p> <p>CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL 2420 E. Oakton Complex Elk Grove Village 593-5903 (Between Elmhurst Rd.-Busse Hwy.)</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK The individual we seek will be working with accounting reports. Individual must have a high school diploma with accounting courses necessary. 3 years experience required.</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK 1 year experience in handling payroll for large corporation. General knowledge of accounting principles required. For interview call Personnel Dept., 298-6600, Ext. 407.</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO A subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co. 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>1972 JUNE GRADS RECEPTIONIST FIGURE CLERK TYPIST ACCOUNTING CLERKS MAIL ROOM ASSISTANT</p> <p>Now, as you prepare to finish your formal education and enter the fascinating world of business, this is the time to land your first position. Don't wait. One of our first class client companies is now interviewing to fill positions which they will have available when you finish school. We shall counsel you in the proper interviewing technique and arrange your interview prior to your graduation so that you can start just as soon as you want.</p> <p>I.R.D.C. 6430 N. Milwaukee 775-9600</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPRS. Minimum 1 year experience on 029 and 059. Openings exist on 1st and 2nd shifts and part time on weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent salary and benefits. Free coffee and carpeted work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information.</p> <p>SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. 359-9222</p> <p>IBM PROOF POSITION Experience necessary. Full time 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900</p> <p>The BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>FABRIC SALESWOMAN Experience preferred. Must sew and like people. SEE MRS. KINCAID HOLLY'S International Fabrics 17 S. Dunton Arlington Heights 255-3255</p> <p>WANTED Responsible, career-oriented woman to train as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 8-5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666</p> <p>MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT 9 S. Dunton 394-0880</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PAID VACATION THIS YEAR</p> <p>ORDER PROCESSING CLERK Interesting position for a girl who enjoys detail work and filing. Variety of duties including logging of orders, matching bills of material and maintaining blueprint files. Should be average typist for back-up.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE CLERK Opportunity to start with newly created dept. Should enjoy heavy detail work and be a "go to" typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments, type orders and operate Telex.</p> <p>Working hours: 8 to 4:30 Excellent fringe benefit program, air conditioned office, cafeteria on premises.</p> <p>CALL MRS. FIALA 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SAN FRANCISCO EVERY MONTH Prominent orthodontist is seeking mature individual with secretarial skills. Handle all correspondence for 3 offices and handle all business and personal bank accounts. Must be free to travel to San Francisco once or twice a month for 3 or 4 days. Excellent salary. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.</p> <p>437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) CALL 394-5660</p> <p>AWARD WINNING AGENCY</p> <p>TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP Needs a policy typist. If you like to type and do related clerical duties, call us.</p> <p>1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 255-9500</p> <p>SILK FINISHER Full or part time in modern, air conditioned dry cleaning plant. Quality work only. Good salary. Must be reliable. Come in or call, ask for Jim.</p> <p>DUNTON COURT 36 S. Dunton Arl. Hts. 255-3855</p> <p>TYPIST Experienced typist for small engineering dept. with varied duties. Pleasant environment, friendly associates and all the usual benefits.</p> <p>CULLMAN WHEEL CO. NORTHBROOK, ILL. MR. NETZBAND 272-9100</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Our accounting department requires an experienced dependable executive secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. We offer good starting salary with an established benefit program. Please call or send resume to:</p> <p>Personnel Department ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill 60018 297-5320 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>EXPANDING OPERATIONS REQUIRE ADDITIONAL PERMANENT PERSONNEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Hourly Rate — No Piece Work LIGHT FACTORY WORK Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits & working conditions. <p>Apply in person STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO. 431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine</p>	<p>TEMPORARY or FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR AREA</p> <p>SPECIAL \$40 BONUS With first 5 days pay IMMEDIATE WORK</p> <p>TOP PAY WE NEED 28 TYPISTS 16 SECYS. 18 CLERKS 24 KEYPUNCH</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE 3200 Dempster Des Plaines (opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108</p> <p>Receptionist \$541 ARLINGTON Lovely new office needs you at their front desk. You will handle a small console board, enjoy much traffic, beautiful surroundings, fast moving day.</p> <p>Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza</p> <p>Small clean shop in northwest suburbs wants women for our light assembly department, starting immediately. Excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions. All benefits including profit sharing. Apply in person.</p> <p>SURE-CRIMP CONNECTOR CO. 5361 N. Michigan Rosemont 678-4488</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OPENING Leading manufacturer of electrical wire and cable needs dependable individual for clerk typist work. Excellent opportunities, fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL CABLE CORP. 1701 Birchwood Des Plaines 299-1161 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Challenging opportunity for bright girl with at least 1 or 2 years office experience & good shorthand & typing skills. Pleasant office. Excellent company benefits.</p> <p>HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove 439-7810</p> <p>SECRETARY One girl office. For engineering firm in Park Ridge. Typing, shorthand and bookkeeping required.</p> <p>692-3367</p> <p>HOTTEST CASHIER Nights ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 856-1170</p> <p>SALES CORRESPONDENT Must type. Assist sales manager and answer correspondence. Apply:</p> <p>HARBOR HOST CORP. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK Computerized and manual payroll experience with unions, tax deposits, quarterly returns, must type, bookkeeping background helpful.</p> <p>437-3303</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY To trial Lawyers; experience in field not required; shorthand, typing, some bookkeeping. All benefits. Beautiful surroundings. Beistek & Facchini Arlington Hts. Call: 255-6887</p> <p>LIGHT FACTORY Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.</p> <p>SALES-TOOLS, INC. 2166 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines 286-1126</p>	<p>WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED LUNCH 10-2 Snack Shop — 5 Days 1557 Ellinwood — Des Plaines</p> <p>RN OR LPN ED. Positions open for full or part time nurses on 3 - 11 & 11 - 7 shifts. Call for appointment.</p> <p>GOLF MILL NURSING HOME 965-6300</p> <p>HELP WANTED Cleaning woman for 6 offices. Light cleaning. All offices carpeted. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>KOLE REAL ESTATE 394-9600 Ask for Larry</p> <p>CHECK-OUT CLERK Experienced female check-out clerk over 21 for local self-service store. Approx. 25 hours per week. Hourly wage open. Give present or previous employment. Reply to: P. O. Box 82, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.</p> <p>EXTRA INCOME Rewarding opportunity with National Co. for ambitious women. Full or part time. Set own hours. No experience necessary. Attractive earnings. Call for personal interview.</p> <p>729-2100</p> <p>GO-GO DANCERS Northwest Suburban Lounge. Call Sam 439-5740</p> <p>CASHIER Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. PART TIME, Sat., 2 or 3 afternoons. Wheeling area 537-1990</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH Full time — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 day week including Saturday. Experience in Alpha & lite typing essential.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900</p> <p>The BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Must be able to perform light bookkeeping and general office work in growing automobile dealership. Fringe benefits. Compensation commensurate with experience. Call</p> <p>834-1950</p> <p>TWO HOUSEWIVES to explain cancer protection plan. Real opportunity to render a service. Can earn \$1,000 a year for a few hours a week. Phone Central 6-5555 for qualifying appointment. Ask for Don White.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Two girls for general office, phone contact taking service calls, filing, some typing. ANTHONY'S TV 35 N. W. Hwy., Palatine 358-5161</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS! Company needs 10 girls full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary</p> <p>\$162.50 WK. Miss Northern, 544-4921</p> <p>DICTAPHONE/ SECRETARY Experienced, 1-girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. NW suburban location. 593-6720</p> <p>CLERK-TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE Vicinity of Elmhurst and Algonquin Rd. Call 956-0340</p> <p>BINDERY HELP Women to work part time days on call as needed basis. Please call James White. 437-8700 Elk Grove.</p>	<p>HOSTESS Part time for trade show meetings. (May become full time.) Must be attractive. Some travel. Office in Rolling Meadows. \$4 per hour. Contact MR. BODEAN 943-2274</p> <p>CASHIER & SWITCHBOARD OPR. Some typing experience. Permanent position.</p> <p>NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY 1200 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-4100</p> <p>SALES LADIES We have a full time position open Mon. thru Fri. night, 3:30 to midnight. * * * * *</p> <p>Also attention Sales Ladies — Part time on a (On-Call) basis or whenever we need you. Please call for appt. 686-7578</p> <p>HOST INTERNATIONAL</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Will train right beginner or with light experience. Type orders, light dictaphone, good figure aptitude. Company benefits.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON KAINER HY STYLES 301 W. Alice Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Immediate openings for full time keypunch operators, hours 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Full company benefits.</p> <p>EBS 593-7200</p> <p>WOMEN FOR TELEPHONE WORK Short hours for women with children in school. Good starting rate, pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Miller. 297-7852.</p> <p>BEAUTICIAN Full time, excellent pay. CL 3-0550</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.</p> <p>HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service 255-1439</p>	<p>PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Aggressive woman to join our staff of professional placing office and clerical personnel for major firms. For details call . . . PEGGY 392-2525 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>FILE CLERK Good salary. Company benefits. New Building. Apply.</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900</p> <p>SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST Gal with excellent typing skills to assume a variety of responsibilities in pleasant modern office. Salary depends on experience. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100.</p> <p>Plaza Direct Marketing 800 East Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill.</p> <p>PROOF OPERATOR EXPERIENCED Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns 392-1600.</p> <p>FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT</p> <p>SALESWOMEN FULL TIME Fine Lingerie. For interview call: 882-2862 WOODFIELD Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>
<p>SECRETARY Attractive position is available for a girl who is personable, well-groomed and attractive. Be able to assume responsibility for minor administrative decisions and independent judgment. Typing a must, shorthand helpful but not necessary. You'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburbia's fastest moving newspapers. Includes company benefits. If you feel capable of a challenge:</p> <p>Contact Helen McClellan PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-2300</p> <p>Secretary (2) \$145 per week</p> <p>Young corporate attorneys need secretaries with 1 to 2 years experience. Legal experience not necessary. Good skills required. Top benefits, beautiful offices.</p> <p>CALL 392-2700 Holmes & Associates Professional Consultants Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23A Mt. Prospect</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Willing to learn import-export business. Typing required. Shorthand helpful. Near O'Hare Airport.</p> <p>678-8650</p> <p>SUPERVISOR to hire and train toy party demonstrators from her home. July thru Nov.: 8% commission on group sales paid weekly. Company files Supervisor to Kansas City for 3 day training. All expenses paid. Any sharp housewife can make good money. No investment. HOUSE OF LLOYD, INC. Call Sharon Remer afternoon Thursday ONLY, May 4th. 678-0670</p> <p>AUTO BILLER Large volume dealer needs experienced auto biller to handle all phases of billing. Will consider training right person. Must enjoy detail and working with figures. Apply in person only. See Mrs. GUMM.</p> <p>ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC. 1400 E. Northwest Highway Palatine</p> <p>HOMEWORK Several openings. Hourly salary plus bonus and phone paid. Do telephone work from home. No experience necessary. Call Miss Kay, 856-9090</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR Minimum 2 years experience on 029 and 059. 129 experience helpful. This opening exists on the 2nd shift, full time. Pleasant working conditions. Above average salary and benefits. Free coffee carpeted work area. Located in Palatine. Please call for appointment and additional information.</p> <p>359-9222</p> <p>SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday too, 9-5. Salary open.</p> <p>TAYLOR FREEZER CO. 9600 Berwyn Rosemont 992-3818 678-0820</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE SWITCHBOARD - LIGHT STENO Furniture Store needs bright mature lady. Full Time—One Evening—Benefits.</p> <p>WALLEN-FINE Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400 150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect Across from Randhurst</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER We need a person with banking experience to head our bookkeeping department. This job offers a future, fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Carlson, 259-4050</p> <p>THE BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN Retail appliance store in Prospect Hts. Typing, bookkeeping. Hours: 10 to 4 p.m. For appointment call 259-8000.</p> <p>WOMEN BUS DRIVERS PREFERRED Apply within or call 724-6135 953 Washington St. Glenview</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES For Hot Dog stand 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 11 a.m. thru 4 p.m. shift. Apply JILLYS 847 East Algonquin Rd. SCHAUMBURG 359-9830</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typists Stenographers Clerks Acctg.-Bkps. General Office Keypunch <p>Register now and earn that extra money you need. Work assignments are in the northwest suburbs.</p> <p>Call Lou Ann or Paula 359-6110</p> <p>BLAIR temporaries</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENING Leading manufacturer of electrical wire and cable needs dependable individual for clerk typist work. Excellent opportunities, fringe benefits and working conditions. 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

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820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collections. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS INC.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

ROLAND TEMPORARIES

394-4707

Opportunities now available for short or long term assignments. Register today!

**CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
Beginners or experienced. Top salaries. Bonus checks and weekly paychecks!
10 E. Campbell, Suite 202
Arlington Heights

Variety Job

Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone work & plenty of variety. Permanent employment and liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

Barrett Electronics Corp.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

TYPIST

Woman with excellent typing skills needed to type our sales orders. Speed and accuracy are imperative. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST

Familiar with accounts receivable, payable and freight. Must be proficient in typing. Excellent starting salary, plus many company benefits. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

Accounts Payable Clerk

Some experience necessary

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6070 Ext. 55

Keypunch Operator

Minimum 1 year experience. Full time days only. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m.

CALL MARY CONKLIN
358-7122
FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

HOUSEWIFE PART TIME

Flexible hours. Ice cream scooping and some decorating. Will train. Come in or call.
Brester's 33 Flavors
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg 882-2327

820 Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Suburban based firm needs individual with some switchboard experience to handle a 20 trunk push button board plus some filing and sorting. Must have stable work record and congenial personality. NO TYPING. \$498.33 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
CALL MR. SANDONA

297-4100
STATE FARM INSURANCE
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening and an excellent opportunity for a young "General Office" gal, or a young at heart gal who has perhaps been out of the business world for awhile. Position would include some like typing, varied clerical duties, handling of mail and switchboard relief. Call us today for an appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY

Medical service organization. You are needed to assist in variety of projects. Some college helpful, degree not required. Average office skills fine, no sten. \$544 month. Many benefits include 3 weeks paid vacation and paid holidays. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ORDER TAKER

This position does not involve any soliciting. You will be working at our Arlington Heights store receiving orders from our customers. We are seeking an alert individual with pleasant phone personality & legible handwriting. For information call:

GLOBE GLASS & TRIM CO.
278-6734
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We need an accurate typist interested in typing letters and educational tests. Speed is not essential. Requires use of a stenotype. Will train to use IBM electric typewriter. Full time. Benefits. Convenient Bensenville location. Call Mrs. Martin 766-7150

Audio Visual

Recording company needs women for light, clean assembly of audio cassettes, on the 2nd shift. Requirements include good manual dexterity and own transportation. 40 hour week.

298-6680

Do You Like People?

We need expd. personnel counselor, or will train a mature sales type personality who types 40 wpm and enjoys heavy phone work. Call Mr. Sheets only, 392-6100, Sheets Empl.-Arlington.

SECRETARY

Any office or professional experience may qualify. Doctor will train. 259-3310 if no answer, 392-0704.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Experience preferred in running of progressive dies and secondary operation. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Massi. 439-6161.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
607 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hgts.

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

North suburban manufacturer has exceptional opportunity for an agency production person who is dedicated to the advertising and sales promotion field. Annually you will be responsible for purchasing \$200,000 worth of advertising and sales promotion material and services. Maintenance of an effective and cordial relationship with our suppliers and customers is of prime importance. Other responsibilities will include the administration of advertising budget, sales contests and co-op advertising records. Beginning compensation \$8-\$10,000. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA HELP

12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Work in pleasant surroundings. Duties evolve around all areas of cafeteria.
For Interview Contact

ALICE BELL
766-3400

MILLER FLUID POWER DIV.

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Roads
Bensenville
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

CASHIER

For evenings and weekends. Experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

MALLARD LAKE—APTS.

We are looking for a very special lady to take complete charge of cleaning our beautiful model apartments, office area, and misc. duties. Must be reliable and able to work with minimum supervision. Call Mrs. VerVoort at 398-1200.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HUNTINGTON COMMONS

We are looking for a very special lady to take complete charge of cleaning our beautiful model apartments, office area, and misc. duties. Must be reliable and able to work with minimum supervision. Call Mrs. Mueller at 439-6820.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work at your own pace from your own home. Call businesses & offices to arrange for free demonstrations of our coffee service. For further information call,

UNITED COFFEE-BREAK SERVICE

825-2970, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BINDERY HELP TEMPORARY

No experience necessary. Taking interviews. Call 296-6694

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist — some shorthand. 35 Hr. week. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove
439-1710

MATURE WOMAN

Part time office work. 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sats. Lite typing helpful.

Call 255-5380, for details

SALESWOMEN FOR WOODFIELD

Part time openings for our new Woodfield store. Retail experience preferred. Good pay.
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
WOODFIELD 882-1212

CLERK-TYPIST

For the girl interested in variety. Must type min. of 45 wpm on electric typewriter. No other experience necessary. Call D. Nowak, 296-6111.

Garage Sales Call, 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESLADIES

Full & Part Time
Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dress & Sportswear Dept. for those who enjoy selling fashion. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

EXCELLENT SALARY
PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
Apply in person

PADDOR'S

Upper Level/Near Grand Court
Woodfield Shopping Center

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hour. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

TELEPHONE work from our office, full time, hourly pay plus commission. 359-5100
SECRETARY-Bookkeeper. Obstetrical & gynecologist's office. 40 hours. Call 394-1400, weekdays, 8-5 p.m.

MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 593-0014, 824-4890.
PART time counter clerk, Dryden Cleaners, CL 5-8840.

SECRETARY-Receptionist for Animal hospital. Also assistant to Veterinarian. Time. Call for appointment 894-3344
SALES clerk — full or part time. Schall's Bakery, 1180 Lee St., Des Plaines.

HAIRDRESSER — wanted experience preferred, full time. 392-3990.
BABYSITTER 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. My home. Will consider live-in. Call after 5. 885-8890

CLERICAL position in Des Plaines area. Steady full time or full time. Call Mr. O'Toole 297-3720
DRUG clerk. Full time days. Randway Pharmacy, 2314 Rand Rd. 253-0211. Call Mr. Cohen.

SECRETARY for aircraft sales department. Full time. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, ext. 55.
SECRETARY — Advertising Sales. Small office Des Plaines. General work, good future. Write Box C31 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WATRESSES wanted — all shifts, call 437-0606 ask for George.
LIVE in babysitter. 6 days. Wheeling. 537-6955 or 537-9853.

WOMEN for work in dry cleaning plant, full or part time. CL 5-4680.
WOMEN for light clean work in printing plant. Contact, Streamwood, 298-5600.

SALES girl, full time days. Golden Dolphin, Woodfield. 894-3400 for appt.

GENERAL office work, typing, filing and inventory control. Golden Dolphin of Woodfield. 894-3400 for appt.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted full time. Bus boys. Call for appointment. 381-9277. Ask for Toni.

WATRESSES wanted, apply in person. Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

OPPORTUNITY for full charge bookkeeper in local accounting office. Call Robert S. Noonan, 368-6261.

HAIRDRESSER full or part time. Experienced. In nice shop. Top salary. 259-9214.

WATRESSES and Bus Males — part time nights. "Hackney's" in Wheeling. Call before 4 p.m. 743-3960

REGISTER operator wanted; days only. Tues.-Sat., good benefits, 724-0045

PART time light typing, filing and posting. 593-6430, Elk Grove.

CLEANING woman for Methodist Camp Grounds. 824-4924

MATURE woman. Care for two children. 3 evenings. My home. Own transportation. Mt. Prospect. 593-1705

ATTENTION housewives, part time work & full time job. Work 9 to 12 hours guarantee \$50 week no delivery, no collecting, no investment. Call Mrs. Reynolds, 3 p.m. til 8 p.m., 297-3480.

WATRESSES — Bartender Day time. Spruce Inn, Southwest corner of Old Higgins Rd. and York Rd. (Elmhurst Rd.) Elk Grove, 437-2866.

MODELS needed. Experienced and inexperienced. Training provided. Call 359-8301

RECEPTIONIST for Professional office. Full time. Call for interview. 593-0510

EXPERIENCED secretary for public works and community development departments. Call 537-8894 for interview.

WATRESSES — experienced. Evenings & weekends. Sposos Super Club. 358-2625

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

825—Employment Agencies Male

DRAFTSMAN \$550

Lite exp. in mechanical drafting. local R&D Dept., free position. Exc. co. benefits.

ESTIMATOR \$693

Read prints, like figures, use calc., hand quotes, talk to customers, co. pays fee, if qualified.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES

Systems programming\$14M
COBAL or BAL people\$13.5M
Computer Operators\$9000
Jr. Analyst\$12.5M
Key punch-learn prog\$8
CALL WARREN KITT 297-6442
LIBERTY Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

Consumer Loan Budget Counselor

We're expanding. A challenging and satisfying position is being created for an addtl. collector in our Consumer Loan Dept. Experienced prid. but willing to train someone who has a sincere desire to help people with their budget problems. Good opportunity for growth in one of the area's leading banking institutions. Salary commensurate with exp.

Excellent fringe benefits

Contact Personnel Office

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove, Elgin

Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD EXPERIENCED

Knowledge of bank security and safe deposit operation desirable. Full time, 5 day week. Uniforms provided, excellent fringe benefits include paid hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Mr. Johnson 297-4411.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Immediate opening on 2nd shift for Journeyman experienced in maintenance & repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronics component manufacturing field. For interview arrangements call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

For Case and Massey Ferguson Dealer must have farm tractor and machinery shop experience with full set of tools. Starting wages depending on previous experience. Paid vacation, holidays, group insurance and uniform service available.

BEER MOTORS 439-4660

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$520 per month.
We need 3 men to work in newly opened Des Plaines office. Neat appearance a must. Call Mr. James, 298-7171

830—Help Wanted Male

Satisfied With Your Present Earnings?

Despite the fine response to our previous ads, we still have immediate openings for

Top Flight Direct Salesmen

to call on the 100's of interested prospects in the western suburban area we generate through extensive local and national advertising.

START AT \$800 PER MO.
Comm. guaranteed plan.

1. No door-to-door canvassing
2. Work from pre-set leads and appointments.
3. Prestige product known and respected throughout the English speaking world.
4. Rapid advancement opportunity as promotions come from within our organization.
5. Fringe benefits available. If you are not satisfied with your present earnings and want something really solid, call Britannica to arrange a confidential interview.

CALL 279-4330

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities now available with Multigraphics. Our modern facility is conveniently located in Mt. Prospect. Following positions available:

BENCH ASSEMBLER

2nd Shift - 4:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Previous electrical assembly experience including soldering and harness making required.

FLOOR ASSEMBLY

1st Shift - 7:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Previous assembly experience required.

Multigraphics offers excellent earnings, complete benefit program, employee cafeteria and more.

Make your appl. in Person
Apply-Employment Office
WEEKDAYS, 7:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60055
Equal opportunity employer

DIE CASTER

Experienced male, dependable, to operate Kux Machine Model No. BH-12 & BH-100. Day shift 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Good working conditions. Union shop. Contact Mr. Robert Ryba.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-1800

Experienced press brake and shear man. Must be able to do own setup.

Young man to work as helper and assembler in structural steel department. Will train in arc welding.

TNT MANUFACTURING & MACHINE CO.

431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

537-0404.
Interviews Wednesday, May 3rd

ASSISTANT MANAGER FAST FOOD

Arlington Hts. unit of Yankee Doodle Dandy offers a full time position with a bright future. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call

Mr. Dean at

498-5787 394-3950

EX G'S IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH

NEW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer dept. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN. \$600 PER MONTH

Major casualty co

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN
(degree not required) With 2-3 years experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.
498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC WORKS
Elk Grove Village
We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties.
Obtain application at:
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
901 Wellington
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING TRAINEE
Need eager young man willing to learn our shipping dept. Must know how to operate fork lift. Good starting rate.
APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING
Immediate opening, factory worker handler/helper trainee. Full time, permanent job, not part time or summer temporary. Must be steady and dependable with good references. Wheeling Industrial area. Call 537-1001.

MANAGEMENT !!
Serious ambitious men urgently needed to fill management positions in a Nationally advertised major American firm. Top Pay, training & other fringes provided for those who qualify. Call between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M. DAILY
964-7253

DATA PROCESSING SALESMAN
Aggressive, self starter with ambition to be making \$25M in five years. College graduate with sales or accounting experience preferred. Call 638-2351.
Learn a new skill. Need men 25 to 55 to learn and eventually operate revolutionary type of equipment. Starting wage commensurate with chemical or mechanical background. Benefits. Apply in person only weekdays.
ALUMINUM COIL ANODIZING CORP.
501 E. Lake St.
Streamwood

Clothing & Furnishing SALESMEN
Sales experience preferred.
Jac-Lin Men's Shop
D301 Woodfield Mall

TRUCK DRIVER
Delivering & warehouse work. Exper. with furniture pref.
G F L Furniture Leasing
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-8110 for appt.

BARTENDER
Experienced. Part time nights. Call or apply to Bob Maher.
BRASS RAIL
2121 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
958-0800

GRILLMAN
Experienced, full time. Apply in person to Mr. John Athens.
BRASS RAIL
2121 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
958-0800

WHO NEEDS WORK???
Warehouse foreman\$9-\$12K
Tub exhaust man\$2-\$4K
Vertical mill opr.\$5-\$6K
Index machine setup\$3 open
Furniture driver\$3-\$4K
Warehousemen (over 21)\$3-\$4K
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARL. 392-6100 DES PL. 297-4142

WELDERS
LANDSCAPE HELP
FULL TIME
\$3-\$5 per hr.
437-6666

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Machine shop experience helpful.
ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
298-3346

830—Help Wanted Male

SLITTER OPERATOR
Experienced Slitter Operator needed to work in our paper converting operation. Excellent benefits and starting salary.
GENERAL FACTORY
Production workers with mechanical aptitude for the day and evening shifts. We will train on our specialized equipment. Excellent benefits and starting salary.
Please call Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
WELDER
MACHINIST
We are increasing our work force and are seeking experienced persons for the above listed positions. We offer company paid benefits and good salary.
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Div.
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Medical equipment manufacturer needs experienced technician for wiring, assembly, and testing of electronic equipment. Paid vacation and insurance. Contact Stan Stone at International Health Systems Inc., 3803 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, 394-0990.

SALES POSITION
Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires man for a challenging position in sales dept. Internal sales responsibilities with some national travel. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization. Factory located on Northwest side. Applicant must be draft exempt and willing to travel.
Call 235-5000, Ext. 12

AUTO PERSONNEL
• Apprentice Mechanics
• Car Washer, full time
Apply Mr. Fermo
Des Plaines
Chrysler Plymouth
622 East Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC
ERICKSON'S GOLF
Service
358-7474, PALATINE

LIGHT FACTORY AND ASSEMBLY
Engine Ventilation Systems Inc.
Contact Mike Bellanca at
593-0610

PART TIME
Man wanted to pour only beer, 3 nites a week. 529-4016.
HIPPOS Restaurant

EXPERIENCED
No. 1250 Multitask operator. Part time. Hours flexible. Day or evening. Call: John Flint
439-4000

PART TIME DAY JANITOR
4 or 5 hours in the morning. Northfield, Northbrook, Skokie areas.
381-6608

SALES TRAINER
Nat'l. Firm (N. O'Hare) specializing in Golf Course Adv. has opening for Sales Trainer experienced in adv. sales. Duties would include classroom & field training coupled with routine management. Small amount of travel possible. Excellent salary plus bonuses. Call Mr. Markus, (312) 239-2100.

SUPERVISOR
TOOL ROOM
job shop experience desirable.
296-3346

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
Plastic bottle manufacturing plant has immediate openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts for individuals with some previous operating experience or proven mechanical ability. Excellent hourly rate plus benefits. Will train.
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
2727 Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
(Estes & Elmhurst Rds.)
439-2680
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN
Responsible for the shipping and receiving of stock and the paper work related to its movement. Applicant must be experienced fork lift operator. Excellent starting salary and all Chrysler Corp. benefits. Apply in person.
Antemp
333 W. Lake, Elmhurst
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD
EXPERIENCED
Knowledge of bank security and safe deposit operation desirable. Full time, 5 day week. Uniforms provided, excellent fringe benefits include paid hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Mr. Johnson 827-4411.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
5 Years experience. Must be a self starter.
EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
437-6086

SHIPPING CLERK
Aerosol packaging co. Liberal co. benefits, located west of Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Rds.
Apply in person.
The Denniston Chemical Co.
Wheeling, Ill.

TECHNICIAN
Opportunity for dependable man to learn to build, activate & test water treatment systems. On-the-job training at our expense. \$548/mo. to start. SEE: Mr. Miller.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ECM MOTOR CO.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000, Ext. 241

SHEET METAL SET UP MAN
Set up kick and punch presses and press brake. Close tolerance work. Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation, and sick days.
LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2871 United Lane, Elk Grove
595-0950

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-6086

LIGHT PRODUCTION LINE
ASSEMBLY WORK
Reynolds Products Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

TOOL & Die Maker
Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN
Utilize your skills to their fullest in the Engineering Dept. of this expanding manufacturer of material handling equipment. We require experience in layout and preparation of detailed drawings. Liberal company benefits.
Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.
BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
2nd SHIFT
Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector on our 2nd shift (4:30-1 a.m.) Primary responsibility will be the inspection of small fabricated & compression molded parts. Must be able to use all basic inspection equipment and read prints. Starting rate dependent upon experience.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
IN-HOME SERVICE
Must have strong color & B/W experience.
Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing, pension and 11 paid holidays.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
299-7171
PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

AIR CONDITIONED SHOP
Sharp, responsible, husky man wanted for final assembly and testing work. Steady, interesting inside work. Good pay, profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations, etc. See Jim Miller.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

WANTED
Men under 65 who want to start a career as a machinist — many different types of openings — excellent starting pay — training — many benefits. 1st and 2nd shift available. Permanent only
CULLMAN WHEEL CO. P. THOMPSON
272-9100

JANITOR
Part time for lite factory maintenance and clean up. Pick your own 4 hours each day between 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Good working conditions, paid holidays.
Contact Wm. Barbario
C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1530 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
827-6661

TOOL & Die Maker
Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW
We have an opening for a man seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Hopefully, you have a printing background and a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position, 1st shift, Monday thru Friday. Many fringe benefits.
Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATION
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SALES MANAGEMENT
Mutual of New York, one of the nation's largest and most progressive insurance companies, will be interviewing this week to fill the following career positions.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
3 year training program. Salary open. No previous sales experience necessary.
SALES ASSISTANTS
Formal sales management training program for college graduates between ages 22-30. Minimum starting salary \$8,400.
SALES MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT
A special sales management program for qualified candidates with at least 3 years in the sales field. Prior insurance experience desirable but not required. Up to \$15,000 yr. starting salary, depending upon candidates qualifications. Call 827-7448 to arrange an interview for these immediate openings.

HOPPER MEN
(Plastics)
Must be over 18
7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.
Experienced preferred but will train men with good work background.
APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

SUPPLY CLERK
Job involves listing, packing and wrapping office supplies and forms, mail pick-up and distribution and operation of multilith printing press. Hours: 8 to 4:30.
APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced on Honeywell 200. Afternoon shift. Banking experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Johns for appointment, 392-1600.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

MECHANIC
Days. Must have some diesel experience. North side area.
827-6461
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

COLD HEADERMAN
Immed. openings for days, must be experienced in set-up, overtime plus excellent benefits. Call 766-5000. Ask for Wally.
MACHINIST
Experienced in general machining for precision engineering oriented shop.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

PREFER RETIRED GENTLEMAN
for golf club cart check-in job. No heavy labor involved. Approximately 6 to 7 working hours per day.
537-2930

LANDSCAPING
Men wanted for full time
DAVIS BROS. LANDSCAPING
827-5484

WAREHOUSEMAN
Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay, increases commensurate with ability. Full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8828.
MIDWEST CERAMIC
Elk Grove Village

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$

"THE WANT ADS!"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on-call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PAINT SPRAYER
Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device.
J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle
529-2051

PLASTICS SET-UP MAN
1st & 2nd Shifts. Must be experienced. Steady. Good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

LOOK AT THIS!
25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.
\$4.90 HR.
Mr. North, 544-4921
PART TIME MEN
Needed for store cleaning in Hanover Park from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday or from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
927-6908 Ad No.A-512

MAN 25 or over with pleasing personality to meet and wait on feed store trade and do general warehouse work. Good opportunity for right man not afraid to work. Call 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
259-0185

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN
For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must have own tools and be experienced in heating, air conditioning, washers & dryers. With or without apartment. 625-6070.

DRIVER — FULL TIME
Delivery and stock work.
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 West Central
MOUNT PROSPECT

PAPER CUTTER
Experienced in cutting fine paper in a location close to home.
Forest Atwood Paper Co.
1150 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove
593-7500

AUTO PARTS MAN
For Imports Auto Distributor in NW Suburbs, must be experienced.
FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS
1125 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove

WAREHOUSEMAN
Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay, increases commensurate with ability. Full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8828.
MIDWEST CERAMIC
Elk Grove Village

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$

"THE WANT ADS!"

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening in new modern plant.
We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references.
This Job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits
Call Donald Callahan
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

LEARN A TRADE
The flexible packaging industry offers positions that give a real opportunity to responsible and reliable men looking toward their future. Steady work, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

MAINTENANCE MAN
General maintenance of electro-mechanical plastic injection molding machines. Must have hydraulic and electrical systems knowledge. Apply in person or call:
439-4044
Ask for Karl Schmidt, Plant Mgr.
STECOP CORP.
250 East Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
(1/2 miles E. of Higgins — 1 1/2 S. of Oakton)

CARPET STORE
Needs trainee for shop operations and warehousing. Right man can work into sales. Benefits — position permanent — N.W. suburbs leading carpet specialties store.
FL 8-0808

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER
NOW HIRING
WAREHOUSE HELP
Stock service background helpful. Apply in person at 801 Lunt Street
Centex Industrial Park
Elk Grove Village
Mon. thru Thurs. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

INTERESTING FACTORY WORK in chemical plant. Steady position. Pays excellent starting salary. Contact Mr. Ed or Mr. Van
VENUS LABORATORIES
1025 Industrial Dr.
 Bensenville
595-1900

Man wanted to learn Glass Trade. Mechanically inclined. Must have drivers license. Paid vacations, holidays, etc. \$3 per hr. Guaranteed 46 1/2 Hr. wk. year around. Apply at 3620 Edison Pl. Rolling Meadows.
ABILITY GLASS & MIRROR

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENT
Stock Boy — part time now, full time in summer.
Please call for appt
686-7578

HOST INTERNATIONAL
SUPERVISOR
Building Service Supervisor. Large high school in Dist. 214. Responsibilities include supervision, organization, and operational cleaning and maintenance facilities.
259-5300 Ext. 313

BARTENDER
Days. Full time
Experienced
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN.
824-7441

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for experienced top man.
WALLEN-FINE
Apply Mr. Fine 255-8400
150 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros.
Across from Randhurst

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

UTILITY MAN
We need a dependable man to do a number of factory jobs. Good chance for advancement. Full company benefits.
GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

BINDERY MAN
Elk Grove location. Duties involve paper handling, cutting, folding, inserting, plate making, opaquing, stripping. Some experience desired. Will train. Call Mrs. Clausen, 529-4100.

AIR conditioning installers, service men, experienced to work for long established firm in Schaumburg, 894-3400 for appt., steady work.
PLUMBER, experienced to work for long established firm in Schaumburg, non-union. 894-3400 for appt., steady work.
BARTENDER, experienced, full time nights. Apply in a.m., Eddies Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
IMMEDIATE openings, summer jobs, earn \$450 per month, call 298-7175
MAN/WIFE part time office cleaning, for portions, etc. Apply in person, 28 W. Golf, Schaumburg. Experienced preferred. 392-5345
WAREHOUSE help — need man for day shift. Des Plaines area. Must have transportation. Call Mr. O'Reilly, 297-3720
WANTED — Restaurant worker for Lums Restaurant. Cleaning, food portions, etc. Apply in person, 28 W. Golf, Schaumburg.
MECHANIC wanted second shift. Apply in person at Palatine Standard at Northwest Highway and Palatine Rd.

SECURITY Guards — Men at least 21 yrs. old — full time — midnight shifts. Call 595-6700.
WAREHOUSEMAN, Elk Grove, recent veteran ok. Mr. Manning 556-1680
TREE Trimmers — only those experienced with rope and saddle need apply. Year round work. Insurance, vacation, etc. 524-4024
ALCOA subsidiary — part time \$80. Full time \$150. Mr. Lazzaro 345-1182
SECURITY Guards, Part Time & Evenings. 253-3284 or 359-3671
MAINTENANCE man Arlington Heights area, full time. Must have car. 675-0900
BUS boy, evenings, experienced. Spross Supper Club, 358-2625
TRAINEE — Man to install auto vinyl tops. Apply in person at 510 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
NEED man part time for janitorial and general shop work. Approximately three hours a day, between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 313 W. Colfax, Palatine. 359-1670.
MAN to work in retail and wholesale nursery, experience necessary. 537-4825
MAN with gas station experience. Apply in person, Rolling Meadows Standard, 3300 Kirchhoff Road.

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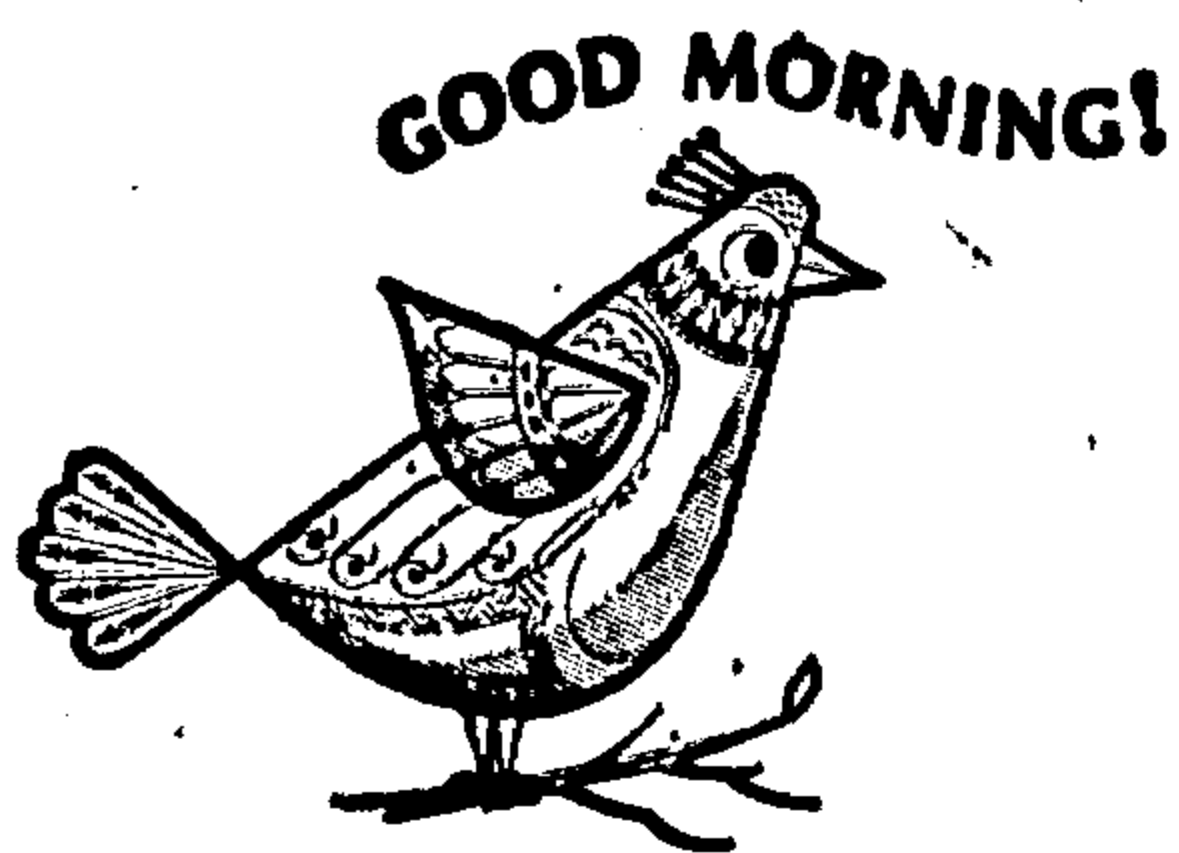
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

14th Year—260

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Condominium Selling Bill

Homeowner Group Officers Want Teeth In Legislation

by NANCY COWGER

The condominium truth-in-selling bill will not die in committee, or be passed into law without any teeth, if two officers of the Barrington Square Homeowners Association have anything to say about it.

The two, Robin Berglund and Jay O'Toole, have offered to "speak their piece" in favor of a strong bill in testimony in Springfield. They also are willing to try to mobilize other condominium owners and owners associations to work in support of the bill, if need be.

The bill, now pending in the Illinois House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, has been offered an amendment by the Illinois Home Builders Association. The association's lobbyist in Springfield, Jerry Campbell, has agreed

the amendment he proposed could kill the effectiveness of the bill which grew from complaints by condominium purchasers in Hoffman Estates.

RICHARD REGAN, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, worked with Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, in drafting the bill after receiving numerous complaints in his plan commission capacity.

The bill, if passed as originally proposed, would require condominium sellers to disclose full information about expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership before closing a sale. The sellers would have to present the information in writing to prospective buyers.

The home builders amendment, introduced in the committee by Rep. Bradley Glass, R-1st, would add a clause that

in effect would mean the sellers could list areas in which they would not make disclosure, thereby exempting themselves from the bill's provisions.

Berglund and O'Toole approached Regan last week, after reading about the proposed amendment, and offered to testify in favor of the bill as originally proposed.

"THE WAY WE LEFT it with Dick (Regan) was if he wanted us to come along and testify at any time, we would do this," said Berglund.

Berglund said he and O'Toole made the offer because "some of our members have bought houses assuming something would be true, and later found out it wasn't."

But Berglund emphasized there was "no deliberate misrepresentation on the part of Kaufman and Broad (builder of the development). They take great pains to make sure their houses are sold on the up and up," said Berglund.

The problem stems from salesmen who "have gone overboard" to make sales to earn commissions in some situations, Berglund said. "There have been some very deliberate misrepresentations on the part of the salesmen. Many salesmen are largely transient, and just have no allegiance to the company, or what it's trying to do."

They are just out to make a buck, he said, adding his comment applies to "maybe 25 per cent of them."

BERGLUND SAID HE was speaking as a member of the executive board of the association, a position he and O'Toole both hold. If they testify, it will be as homeowners association board members, and they may request a vote of the board supporting their stand, said Berglund.

"I would be speaking as a board member representing what I think my constituency would think," said Berglund. And while the board includes five company officials and only two purchasers, he thinks the entire group would back him.

Berglund also said he would willingly contact other condominium homeowners groups to enlist their support as well.

I'm willing to do whatever he (Regan) thinks needs to be done. I think he's on the right track."

Parks Offer Day Camp

A two-week day camp with instruction in compass orienting, plant and wildlife identification and other crafts, will be among the new activities offered by the Schaumburg Park District as part of the summer recreation schedule.

Camp Granada, as the district has named the program, will offer three two-week sessions at the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Included in the \$12 fee, day campers will receive a Camp Granada "Tee" shirt, basic supplies and bus transportation. The campers must supply their own lunches.

A special overnight trip is scheduled as part of the program. The evening also will be designated "Parents Visiting

Night" and will include an outdoor cook-out and demonstration of the campers' projects.

The day camp will be open to youngsters ages 7-12. The sessions will run July 3-July 24, July 17-July 28 and July 31-Aug. 11.

BESIDES THE Camp Granada program, the park district will offer a host of other programs during the summer season.

Canoeing, ceramics, jogging, dog obedience, model building and tennis are only a few of the other programs that the district has planned for the summer, according to Jeff Fox, superintendent of parks and recreation.

A complete brochure with information about all the park district programs will be mailed to all residents in several weeks, Fox said.

Registration for the seven week summer session will begin on May 22 and run through May 27.

More information about the district's summer schedule can be obtained from the Meineke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Way, or by calling 894-4660 daily.

Summer School Signup May 3

Registration for summer school in Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 will be held Wednesday, according to John Jones, principal of Schaumburg School.

The registration program will be held at all of the 21 schools in the district. Persons with last names beginning with the letters A through K may register from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Persons with names beginning with the letters L through Z may register from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Special evening registration will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Schaumburg School, 520 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

A \$5 book fee will be charged. Bus service will be available for \$10.

A complete listing of the summer schedule is available at all the schools.

Youths 'Take Over' Village Offices

by JERRY THOMAS

"This is where the action is, at a local level of government," said Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor addressing James B. Conant High School seniors participating in Youth in Government Day.

Social survey class students numbering 45, took over Hoffman Estates village officials' positions, Monday, including commission and committee chairmanships, park and school districts officials jobs and school board members posts. The youth takeover was sponsored by the

Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

Downey echoed many of the student's comments during the morning bus tour of the village when he said, "It would be better to have a Youth in Government Week," instead of just a day.

Commenting on how difficult it was to get a complete picture of the village's workings in just a day, he urged the students "get involved now and then as soon as you are able, get registered and then express your choice."

To start the day Trustee Virginia Hayter, and Police Chief John O'Connell took



DURING THEIR "takeover" of Hoffman Estates yesterday, students from Conant High School inspected the village water tank.

the students on a four hour bus tour of the village. Mrs. Hayter "laid it on the line," and showed problem areas such as the defunct 500 acre Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision now in Federal receivership and currently in litigation. On the bright side were new schools, industrial areas and the almost completed new municipal building.

Students asked questions about what they called the mixed up boundaries of Hoffman Estates, commenting that it was difficult to judge if they were riding through Schaumburg or Hoffman Es-

tates. Mrs. Hayter said past strip annexations to connect parcels to they may be annexed by the villages were responsible for this.

She told the students about the village government's "tough but fair attitude" when potential developers approach the village for annexation today.

"The art of government is compromise, and there is no black or white but just my favorite color grey," she

(Continued on page 3)

Drivers In Area Facing Slow Travel

by STEVE BROWN

Area motorists, surveys reveal, spend more time driving than counterparts in other cities. Now, their daily jaunts will take even longer as massive resurfacing projects begin on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways.

The project which will last until Aug. 1, will include 22 miles of repaving and other roadworks. On the Northwest Tollway, crews will be working between Meacham Road and the Kennedy Expressway. Road work on the Tri-State will stretch from O'Hare Airport to 31st Street on the north.

Speed limits will be lowered to 40 miles per hour and traffic will have two lanes in each direction.

TOLLWAY OFFICIALS estimate that it could take Northwest commuters 20 to 30 minutes longer traveling to work. They advise the use of public transportation or forming car pools to beat the congestion.

Tollway officials are planning to install billboards to help ease tensions during the construction period. They admit while the signs will not make the trip any quicker, they might make it easier to endure.

The signs will be designed to warn motorists of road conditions.

It could be imagined that during the course of the project, motorists might think of their own suggestions for the signs.

One of those motorist-designed signs could read:

At the pace of a snail
To your daily travail;
The tollway's the worst
Till August First.

Community Life To Meet Today

Volunteers in the Community Life Program, an interfaith volunteer emergency assistance group, will meet at 8 p.m. today at St. Hubert's Church, 126 Grand Canyon Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The Community Life Program, formed in January, has 186 persons who have volunteered to participate. Its purpose is to aid persons who need assistance.

Four divisions have been established to accomplish the group's goal. They cover material services, such as food and clothing; professional services, including legal, dental and medical assistance; home services, with such areas as babysitting, providing transportation, cleaning and cooking, and human resources, which is investigative work to determine what areas of need exist.

Tonight's program will deal with what has been accomplished and plans for the future. About 70 families have been assisted by the volunteers. Also, a food and clothing distribution center has been established.

Under consideration is establishment of a free dental and immunization clinic.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., are the top contenders in today's Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall said the reason the Republican Party wants to shift its convention from San Diego is that President Nixon is in political trouble and there would be less chance of riots in Florida. He said the city isn't sure it wants the affair.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. He did not dispute the figures but said 15,300 persons who had incomes of \$200,000 or more paid an average tax of \$175,000.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry Jackson discounted speculation that the Washington Democrat might bow out of the presidential primaries.

A federal judge overturned the 1969 re-election of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle on grounds the union violated a series of labor laws.

Columnist Jack Anderson charged at a congressional hearing that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover prepared secret memos on the love lives of public figures for former President Johnson.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict com-

petition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market.

The New York Times won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Columnist Jack Anderson won the award for national reporting and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, for distinguished commentary.

The State

A car swerved out of control, plowed through a crowd of Loop shoppers and slammed into a display window of Marshall Field's department store. One person was killed and seven were injured.

The World

President Nikolai V. Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet militant solidarity with the Indochinese Communists and condemned U.S. aggression in a May Day speech in Red Square.

The War

The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital and fled to Hue where the situation was also reported to be disintegrating. Quang Tri is the first provincial capital seized by the North Vietnamese in the month-old offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	57
Boston	74	57
Denver	60	31
Houston	70	53
Kansas City	70	53
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	64	55
New Orleans	82	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	93	51
Pittsburgh	71	52
St. Louis	78	57
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	55	42

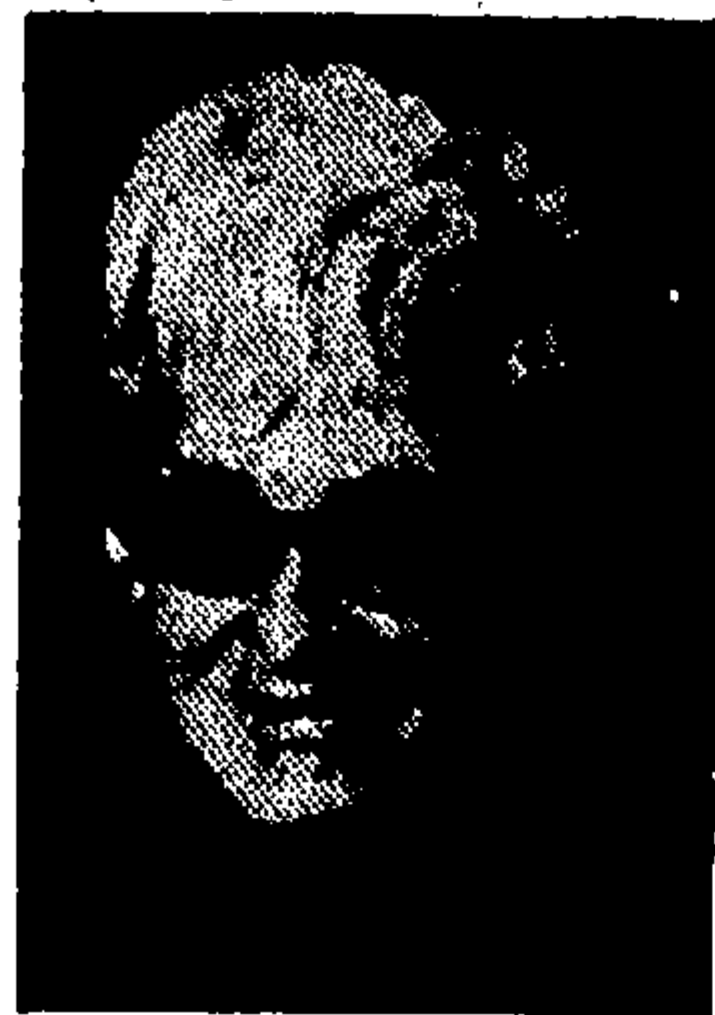
The Market

Prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.89 to 942.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares. Volume totaled 14,160,000 shares. Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Pat Gerlach



FROM ALL appearances, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates both went to the dogs last weekend! The Herald's check of police blotters in each town revealed an extremely high number of stray animal complaints and brought forth terse comments from one duty officer.

"Why doesn't Schaumburg Township establish the position of animal warden and free the police to do the important work instead of having us play dog catcher," a Schaumburg cop asked Sunday.

Well, while that is probably not a bad idea, it just isn't a new one either! If Township Auditor John Jensen had had his way things would have happened just that way some time ago.

More than a year ago, Jensen made the proposal and it went into committee for study but subsequently was withdrawn due to lack of interest by Schaumburg's police chief.

Chief Martin Conroy said Schaumburg will one day have its own animal warden. He also opposed the Jensen proposal because the village would have had to police unincorporated areas of the township in exchange for the dog catching service.

H. J. HEINZ & CO. is one of the latest nationally known firms announcing plans to locate part of its operation in Schaumburg. The site will be the former Terry's Foods building in the Schaumburg Industrial Park.

ONE SUNNY morning last week, this reporter, accompanied by three companions, found herself literally up (about 1,000 feet) the creek without a paddle. Actually, it was two creeks — Salt and Poplar — and the occasion was an aerial survey being made for that part of Project Help.

Transportation was provided by Schaumburg Airport so Ken Dopp of the Clean Environment Committee (CEC) could take some film of the areas to be cleaned and policed in both villages May 20.

Hum Resigns Park Post

Schaumburg Park District officials have announced that Raymond Hum will resign from his post as commissioner on June 15.

In announcing the resignation, Hum said his three years with the park district have been most rewarding. He said the decision to accept a promotion with his firm, Honeywell Systems, Inc., was made more difficult because of his excellent association with the park district.

Hum, his wife, Judy and their two children will move to Rockford. They lived in Schaumburg for five years.

During his tenure on the park board, Hum helped formulate the district master plan for park improvements. He was also instrumental in the development of the park district's newsletter.

DOPP, BY the way, is author of a just-about-to-come-off-the-press book which he's calling "Forgettable Quotes from the Same Kind of People." It should sell.

WHO SAID AL Larson, another CEC member, can't build a better birdhouse? Larson is in charge of a project being planned for next year which will involve preparation and distribution of kits for purple martin houses.

WITHIN SEVEN days of its establishment, a fund for Scotty Novak, the Weathersfield boy suffering from Von Recklinghausen's disease, has grown to \$441.25 thanks to Schaumburg Jaycees and Jayettes, Weathersfield Pharmacy, Fashion 220 Consultants, students and faculty at Campanelli School and neighbors.

Friends are planning a benefit gift show Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ellsworth Meineke Community Center, Weathersfield Way, to help offset staggering expenses facing the family of the 10-year-old boy.

Representatives of World Gifts will display decorative items and lamps with all commissions going to the SCOTT NOVAK FUND.

The disease Scott suffers from causes multiple tumors forcing him to undergo major surgery nine times.

Contributions may be made directly to Schaumburg State Bank or by calling Mrs. Sylvia Suberlak, fund organizer and a neighbor of the Novak's, at 894-4641.

FRIENDS IN Hoffman Estates hail the return of the Nobetter family, former residents of the Parcel A subdivision who have lived in another state for several years. Otto and Ida are one of the village's best known couples and a delight to have with us again.

"Although variety is the spice of life, it is usually financed with monotony," the sage Otto commented on returning to his favorite town.



Raymond Hum

Applications for the vacancy on the board may be sent to the park district, 220 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Announce Athletic Managers

Managers for the four baseball and softball leagues sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association have

been announced by the groups' commissioners.

The group also has announced the newly formed instructional league has reached capacity and no more registrations will be accepted for the coming season.

Minor League managers will be Frank Vlasaty, Dennis Ryan, Jim Hecter, Dick Doan, Frank Bruttomesso, Al Reznik, Mike Oslance, Bob Hanson, Ray Hagen, Ken Conway, Nelson Armstrong, Henry Keller, Tom Ryan and Chuck Ironside.

Managers for the Major League will be Ron Benard, Bob Broadus, Jack Schopinski, Al Smigiell, George Rush, Wally Murphy, Dave Wescott, Dennis Curtin, Don Totten and Ed Oslance.

Pony Tail league pilots will be Andy Anderson, Joe Kuzyk, Ron Brunko, Chris Carlson, Henry Brandt and Ted Geiersbock.

The Ponytail League will be managed by Carolyn Campbell, Marie Liebeck, Ruth Turner, Rosemarie Fullone, Marie Roessman and Trudy Benkowski.

Open Houses At Churches Slated

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Clergy Council will be sponsoring the first in a series of open houses at local churches on Sunday.

Sponsors said the program purpose is to give area residents an opportunity to visit different churches and become acquainted.

The open house schedule is 1:30 to 2 p.m. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates; 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., St. Hubert Catholic Church, 128 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates; 3 to 4 p.m., Beth Tikvah, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates; 4 to 4:30 p.m. Our Savior's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Reason For Back-Up Of Sewage Is Undetermined

The specific cause of the sewage back-up plight suffered by the Charles Strobel family, 1 Treebark Ct., Schaumburg, has not yet been determined. But progress has been made, according to a report made last week by Schaumburg Village Engr. Joe Zgonina.

Mrs. Strobel two weeks ago told the board of nearly two years in which the sewers of her home backed up frequently, flooding the lower level of the building with water saturated with raw sewage.

She had been to village officials and representatives of Morwell Builders, developers of Timbercrest subdivision where she lives, numerous times with her complaint, she said. She got no satisfaction, and decided "harassment" was the only recourse available to her, she added.

Zgonina inspected the home two days after Mrs. Strobel spoke at a village board meeting. A check valve apparently malfunctioned after heavy rains because it became clogged with debris, he said.

AFTER THE INSPECTION, village employees flushed the line. It now will be tested to see if there is a break or an obstruction, Zgonina said.

Zgonina also said it appeared street water collected in heavy rains, and washed into a sanitary sewer manhole through holes in its lid. It then apparently went into the home because of the clogged check valve, he said.

Village Admin. John Coste suggested putting a solid cover on the manhole, and Mayor Robert O. Atcher urged Zgonina

to investigate the possibility of solving the problem by changing to an overhead sewer. Zgonina said the sewer in the home already is higher than the one in the street, and in effect is already an overhead sewer.

In other action, the board awarded contracts for purchase of an equipment trailer and police radios, and approved a lease with the Schaumburg Athletic Association.

THE BOARD authorized Coste to purchase a 16-ton capacity trailer, if it includes a center ramp, as was listed in specifications. If it does not, Coste is to buy a 12½-ton capacity trailer. The larger trailer would be supplied by Haight Ford Tractor Sales of Warrenville, while the smaller one would come from Arrow Contractors Equipment Co. of Chicago. Bid price of the larger is \$2,853, and of the smaller is \$3,075.

Only one bid was received for the radios. It came from Motorola Communications and Electronics Division, Inc., Schaumburg, and the quoted price was \$14,025.

Motorola was given the contract, on the condition its equipment meets specification requirements after detailed inspection. Trustee Jack Larsen, a Motorola employee, abstained from voting.

The lease with Schaumburg Athletic Association allows the association to use a small building at 1307 Sharon Ln., next to the village hall. The association will pay \$1 per year, and may use the building for storage and meetings.

BY ORDINANCE, the board created the position of village treasurer. In another recent meeting, the board created a deputy treasurer's position, then realized it had never taken action by ordinance on the treasurer's post itself.

In first reading only, approval was given for a beer and wine license for The Slicer, a franchise food service to be opened at Woodfield.

Auto Dealer Raps Purchasing System

by NANCY COWGER

A complaint from an auto dealer who was low bidder to sell cars to the Village of Schaumburg, but did not receive the contract, shows the purchasing options a municipality has.

The complaint was voiced by Albert Silver, fleet sales general manager for Grand Spaulding Dodge, Inc., 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago. He bid on the village purchase of 11 sedans and two vans April 11. The bid was split in four parts — nine sedans, two specially equipped sedans, a cargo van for the water department and the Civil Defense van.

Silver's bids were \$6,362 for the first part, \$23,301 for the second or \$22,508 for an alternate on the second, \$2,919 for the third and \$3,008 for the fourth.

Silver was low bidder on the first part; his alternate was low for the second although the base bid was not low; he was third low on the third portion and low on the fourth. But Silver did not receive the contract.

THE CONTRACT was awarded instead to Woodfield Ford, which was, in sequence, fourth lowest, third lowest,

fifth lowest and fourth lowest in the different parts of the contract.

According to John Coste, Schaumburg Village administrator, and the Illinois Revised Statutes, the village apparently was completely within its rights in taking a bid that was not the lowest one submitted.

Bids must be sought, according to the statute, on purchases of \$1,500 or more for a community with population under 500,000. The law also states contracts must be awarded to the lowest or most responsible bidder.

But, any municipality may reject bids after they are opened, for a number of reasons — "if the bidder is not deemed responsible, or the character or quality of the services, supplies, materials, equipment or labor does not conform to requirements, or if the public interest may otherwise be served."

Serving the public interest is the key phrase. At least it was in this case, Coste said.

THE LEGAL advertisement which announced bids would be taken, specified "The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the village."

Coste points out the distance between the village and the Grand Spaulding dealership. The choice of contractors "primarily" involved service and availability of service to where the equipment would be located," in Schaumburg, he said.

Woodfield Ford is closer to Schaumburg than Grand Spaulding Dodge. Woodfield Ford also guaranteed village vehicles would receive priority in servicing, even to night or weekend service. Grand Spaulding Dodge made no such promises, said Coste.

Coste agrees Silver told him, after the contract was awarded, he would have been willing to arrange with a local dealer or garage to handle the servicing re-

Community Calendar

Tuesday, May 2

- Community Life program, 8 p.m. basement of St. Hubert's Church, 128 Grand Canyon Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., administration building, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m. Y-office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg High School Booster Club, 8 p.m. Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Wednesday, May 3

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' restaurant 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m. village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Youths 'Take Over' Village

(Continued from page 1)

added. After a tour of well sites, and different village areas of development the students inspected fire equipment at Fire Station No. 2 on Hassell Road.

Lunch was the students' first chance to compare their attitudes with their village officials counterparts practices.

Brad Lyerla, who held the office of trustee for the day, objected to the present boards one party unity. They're all Republicans. Mike Franzen, Mark Boltin, and Joel Gluck, also trustees for the day, agreed party affiliation should not figure into village government.

Brad, who said his experience in observing most of the adults around him led him to believe only a few head men needed to know what they were doing and the rest could be dummies and ineffective officials.

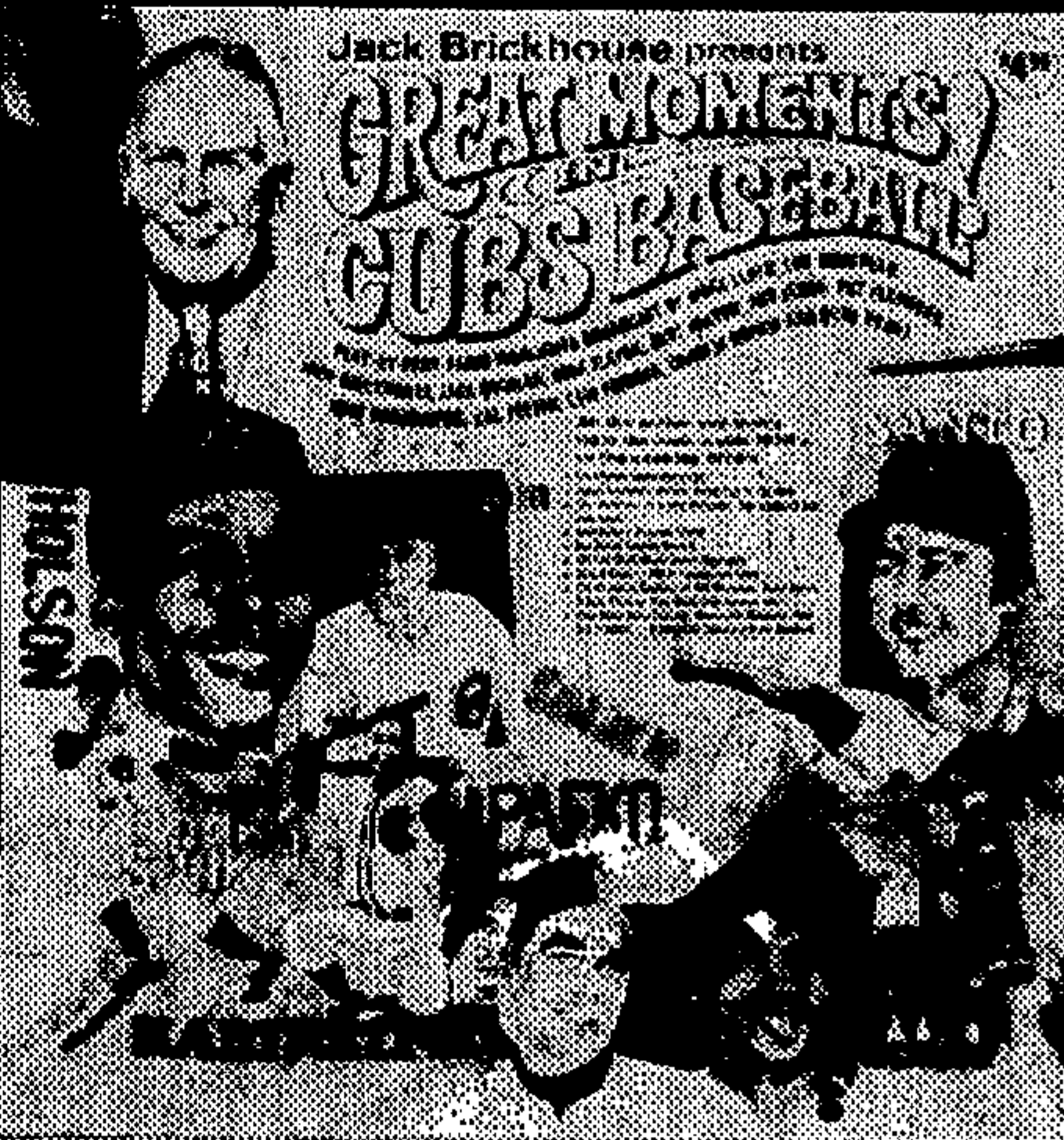
He offered no solutions for perfect government but stressed his generation would remove village government from political influence.

The student afternoon problem was development of an appropriate budget to hypothetically run the village for the coming year. Youth in Government Day ended in mock board session.

During this sixth annual Youth In Government Day Marvin Morse, commission member, introduced the various speakers at a luncheon hosted by the commission.

Now that you have seen our village, its physical assets and its problems, let us know what we can do to make this a better village and this Youth in Government Day a better day. Participate," he urged.

GIVE US A \$100 CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A LIFETIME OF CUBS BASEBALL.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

23rd Year—135

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

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Village Salary Offer, Worker Points On Agenda

Village salary offers and employee demands are on the agenda for tonight's negotiation session, the third so far this year.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting promises to be the most heated so far, with employees responding to Wheeling Village Board offers of a 3 per cent wage hike and increased insurance benefits.

The 90 village employees, represented by elected members of a wage and salary committee, had asked the board for a 9 per cent pay hike as well as an additional holiday, increased longevity pay, a merit pay system, an option to sell sick leave back to the village, and an increase in the differential between police

sergeant's pay and police patrolmen's pay.

The difference between the employee requests and the offers made by the village board will be the subject of tonight's meeting.

ALTHOUGH THE wage and salary committee members said at last week's meeting they did not want to respond to the board offers without a chance to consult the other employees they represent, the general comments seemed to indicate the employees were not satisfied.

The board based its 3 per cent wage offer on a federal cost of living consumer index.

Wage and salary committee chairman Auggie Lockfeer disputed that figure at the first negotiation session, pointing out that private industry has been admitting in negotiations that the figure is inaccurate, probably because of the government's efforts to control indications of inflation in an election year.

Although Trustee Michael Valenza told employees at the last meeting the offer was "as high as we can go," the board is apparently willing to increase or at least rearrange its offer or there would not be a meeting tonight.

SIDE ISSUES which flared at the last meeting — police department requests to be allowed to negotiate separately, arguments about the equality of representation on the wage and salary committee, and the statutory authority of the village board to sign a formal contract with local police — may also be discussed again tonight.

Village police, who are represented by Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) Atty. Arthur Loevy, have repeatedly asked the board to sign a formal contract with the police union. The board has refused to do so since the 1969 police strike, although the board has agreed to recognize the union as representative of local policemen in negotiations.

Historical Society Elects New Officers

New officers for the Wheeling Historical Society were elected last Wednesday.

Irene Dattilo is the new president of the society and Marshall Bailing is the new vice president.

Other officers who were reelected to their posts are Dorothy Forke, secretary, Judy Ignatius, treasurer, Walter Diens, museum director, and June Orłowski, museum curator.

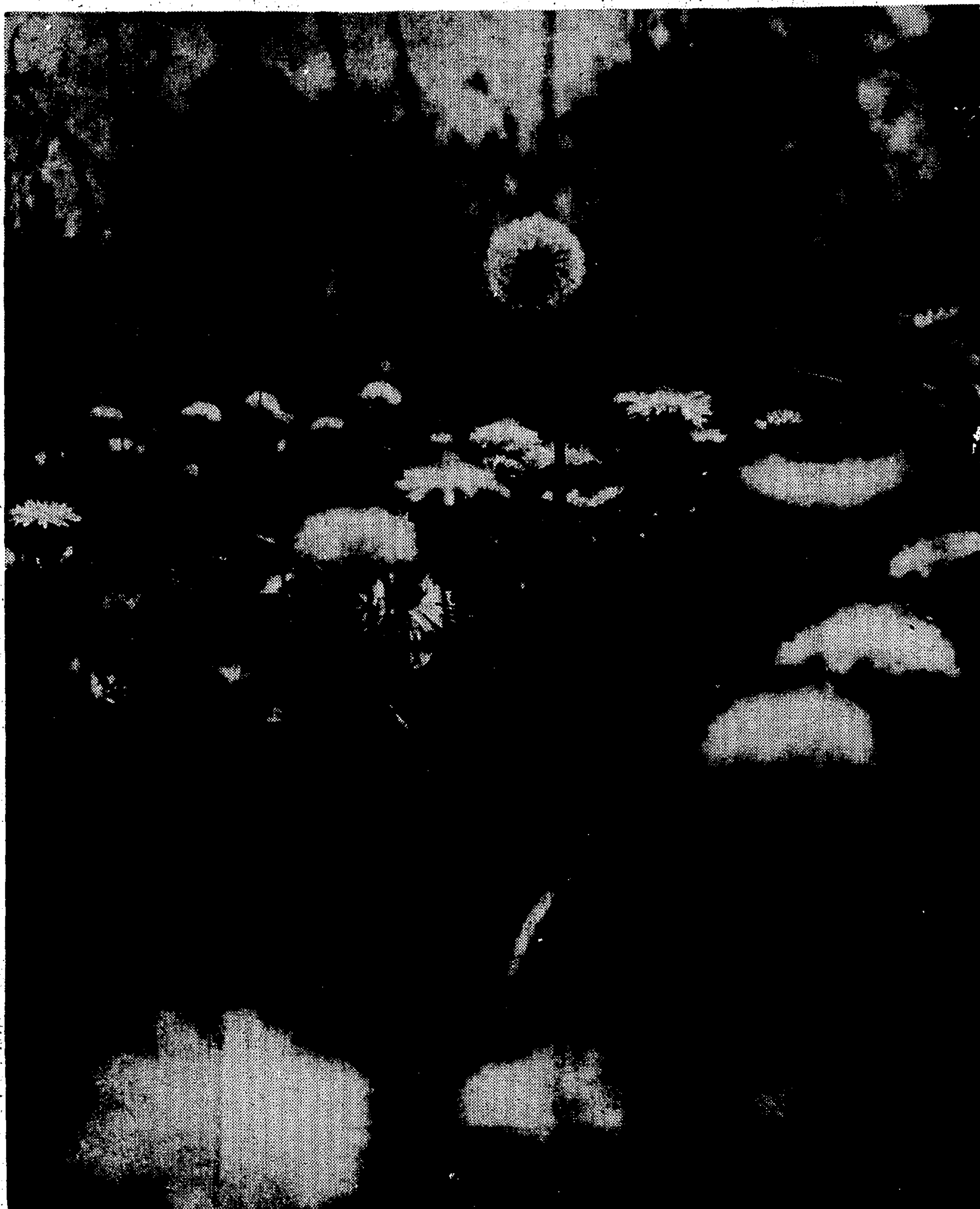
Society directors are Sam Dattilo and Glenn Benson.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet May 24 at the Hartmann house.

Diens was named chairman for the annual brat and beer fest which will be Aug. 6 in the Wheeling shopping center.

The Community Arts League will again sponsor an art fair in conjunction with the brat and beer fest.

Historical society members are planning a spring clean-up at the society museum on May 7.



MAIL THE LOWLY dandelion, which beats the lawnmower to the lawns each spring. They can be seen everywhere — in the forest preserves, behind shopping centers, along drainage ditches and roads. If you haven't seen them on your lawn yet, just wait. Warm spring rains will bring the unwelcome guests soon.

Mustang Nun Fund Nearing 50% Mark

A fund-raising campaign to send a 71-year-old nun to Reno, Nev. to see refuges for wild horses is nearing the halfway point.

Area residents have donated a total of \$208 so far to send Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling to meet one of the leaders of the campaign to save the horses.

The sister was active for 25 years in a campaign to end the slaughter of the horses and to provide refuges for them in the west.

She corresponded for years with Velma Johnston, but has never met the woman who live in Reno and is nicknamed "Wild Horse Annie" for her part in the campaign to save the mustangs.

Sister Mary Bridget is planning to leave May 21 on her trip to meet Mrs. Johnston and see some of the horses she worked to save.

The goal of the fund for the nun's trip is \$500.

Art Applequist, assistant administrator of the villa, says many of the contributions have been small amounts donated by local residents.

The Wheeling Trust and Savings bank donated \$50 to start the campaign.

Contributions may be mailed to Sister Mary Bridget at the Addolorata Villa Home, 555 McHenry Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

\$5,000 In Copper Tubing Stolen Here

Copper tubing worth \$5,000 was stolen from American Engineering Inc. at 415 Harvester Ct. in Wheeling last weekend.

Michael Burgmeier, president of the firm, told police that the stolen tubing weighed 2,500 pounds.

The tubing was for use in a 228-apartment complex. It was coiled in 50-foot lengths and packed in cardboard.

There were no signs of forced entry to the plant.

Chelsea Cove To Make Elmhurst Road Traffic A Nightmare

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A News Analysis

Getting into Hollywood Builders' new Chelsea Cove quadruminum project from Elmhurst Road is going to be a traffic nightmare.

Neither the main entrance to the development (a public street to be named Denoyer Trail) nor the private roadway entrance on the west end of the development will line up with Elmhurst Road.

Three years ago last month Wheeling Plan Commission members and the village police chief were vehemently opposing plans to offset Denoyer Trail from Elmhurst Road.

THEY EVEN went so far as to contact Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer in Florida to get her agreement that the roadway could be realigned to extend from Elmhurst Road.

But just last week preliminary plans for development of the same piece of property received plan commission approval without any objection to the jogging roads.

The Chelsea Cove project is along McHenry Road with Denoyer Trail to be located about 600 feet southeast of the Elmhurst Road intersection and the private entrance to be located about 200 feet northwest of the intersection.

The focus of the plan commission meeting Thursday indicated that most of the traffic going to the development will come from McHenry Road.

THE REALIGNMENT of Wheeling Road to meet South McHenry Road will probably also increase the amount of traffic using McHenry Road to get to the development.

But anyone approaching the development from the southeast or anyone leaving the development and heading toward Rte. 53 and the Northwest Tollway is more than likely to go by way of Elmhurst Road.

Getting into the development from Elmhurst Road will mean a right turn, then a left turn to Denoyer Trail, or a left turn then a right turn into the private drive.

Getting out of the project to Elmhurst Road will mean a left turn, then a right turn if you leave by way of the private drive, or a right turn then a left turn if you leave the development by way of Denoyer Trail.

ANOTHER REASON the jogging roads went unopposed at the plan commission meeting is that Elmhurst Road is not in-

dicated as extending north of McHenry Road on the official village map.

In 1968 there was a plan for the extension of Elmhurst Road north of McHenry. But neither the state nor the county had any plans to extend the road and the village dropped the plan from its official map.

The two major opponents to the jogging road situation in 1968 are not involved in the review of the development this time.

Police Chief M.O. Horcher said in 1969 the jogging intersection could result in traffic deaths at the intersection because a left turn is the most dangerous legal driving maneuver. But Horcher is currently on sick leave from the village due to illness.

THE OTHER opponent, Leon Bouvier, is no longer a member of the plan commission. In 1969 he told the village board "anytime you put in a development so there are people entering and leaving an area there's a dangerous intersection. You don't have to make it worse by offsetting two streets."

The offsetting of the entrances to the Hollywood Builders development is not unique to Wheeling, however.

At Hollywood Builders' Stonebridge Hill apartment complex in Arlington Heights both the main entrance and the side entrance are offset from Kennicott Drive across Rand Road.

The state recently conducted a traffic survey of that intersection to determine if traffic lights are warranted to allow

traffic to exit from Kennicott Drive onto Rand Road.

WHEELING officials could still change the road layout in Chelsea Cove, however.

The village board still has to approve preliminary plans for the development.

In fact, the developer is already asking the village to vacate the current dedication route for Denoyer Trail and replace it with another route which has different curves.

The road vacation and rededication are slated to be approved with the final plans for the development.

But while the new plan as proposed by the developer differs slightly from the existing dedication, under neither plan would Denoyer Trail or the private drive line up with Elmhurst Road.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., are the top contenders in today's Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall said the reason the Republican Party wants to shift its convention from San Diego is that President Nixon is in political trouble and there would be less chance of riots in Florida. He said the city isn't sure it wants the affair.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. He did not dispute the figures but said 15,300 persons who had incomes of \$200,000 or more paid an average tax of \$175,000.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry Jackson discounted speculation that the Washington Democrat might bow out of the presidential primaries.

A federal judge overturned the 1969 re-election of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle on grounds the union violated a series of labor laws.

Columnist Jack Anderson charged at a congressional hearing that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover prepared secret memos on the love lives of public figures for former President Johnson.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict com-

petition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market.

The New York Times won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Columnist Jack Anderson won the award for national reporting and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, for distinguished commentary.

The State

A car swerved out of control, plowed through a crowd of Loop shoppers and slammed into a display window of Marshall Field's department store. One person was killed and seven were injured.

The World

President Nikolai V. Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet militant solidarity with the Indochinese Communists and condemned U.S. aggression in a May Day speech in Red Square.

The War

The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital and fled to Hue where the situation was also reported to be disintegrating. Quang Tri is the first provincial capital seized by the North Vietnamese in the month-old offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	57
Boston	74	57
Denver	60	31
Houston	82	71
Kansas City	70	53
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	64	55
New Orleans	82	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	83	51
Pittsburgh	71	52
St. Louis	78	57
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	55	42

The Market

Prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.89 to 942.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares. Volume totaled 14,160,000 shares. Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Panel Rules Against Ice Skate Rink

Metro Sports, Inc., would be developers of a twin ice skating rink facility at the Randhurst Shopping Center, received a temporary setback last week, when the Mount Prospect Board of Appeals voted to recommend denial of a variance for the project.

In a five-two vote, the appeals board voted to recommend to the village board that a variance not be granted for the additional free-standing building on the Randhurst property for skating rinks.

There were no objectors present at the hearing.

The recommendation will now go to the village board, which has the power to grant the variance despite the negative

recommendation.

Board members had reservations about the traffic patterns that will be generated by the complex, the single-purpose usage and the fact that the center will be open 24 hours a day. Some members felt this would result in children congregating at the center, creating problems.

THE \$1.6 MILLION center will be the first of a series of such projects to be built throughout the Midwest by the Chicago-based corporation. Construction is scheduled to begin within a month and be completed later this year.

Metro Sports, Inc. has also announced plans for a similar center in Wheeling.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., appeared as a witness during the hearing. He said studies conducted by himself and his associate, Paul Dasso, have shown that a number of shopping centers throughout the country are including ice rinks. This includes nearby Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Ice time would be rented from Metro Sports for hourly fees. Carlson said it would be hoped that when parents dropped off their children at the ice rink they would then spend that hour shopping at Randhurst.

According to Carlson, there will be no entrance or exit to the ice rinks from

Kensington Road. The only access will be from the shopping center's south parking lot.

THE RANDHURST Metro Sports Center will be used as the home rink for the six teams of the Chicago Miner Hawk Foundation, an amateur hockey organization. Also, Metro is currently negotiating with the Chicago Figure Skating Association to use the center as the association's base of operations.

In other cases, the board of appeals heard an appeal by Kenroy Inc. that they be permitted to go up to 12 stories on two of their Huntington Commons Buildings. A decision is being held until Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann rules whether the case rightfully belongs before the appeals board or the plan commission.

For both buildings, the change would result in more open space. The buildings are currently planned as five and seven story combination buildings. There will be no increase in density.

The board also voted to recommend denial of a request by Joseph Krasowski that he be allowed to build a garden apartment in the basement of his two-flat building at 213 W. Prospect Ave.

Group Wants Teeth In Legislation

by NANCY COWGER

The condominium truth-in-selling bill will not die in committee, or be passed into law without any teeth, if two officers of the Barrington Square Homeowners Association have anything to say about it.

The two, Robin Berglund and Jay O'Toole, have offered to "speak their piece" in favor of a strong bill in testimony in Springfield. They also are willing to try to mobilize other condominium owners and owners associations to work in support of the bill, if need be.

The bill, now pending in the Illinois House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, has been offered an amendment by the Illinois Home Builders Association. The association's lobbyist in Springfield, Jerry Campbell, has agreed the amendment he proposed could kill the effectiveness of the bill which grew from complaints by condominium purchasers in Hoffman Estates.

RICHARD REGAN, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, worked with Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, in drafting the bill after receiving numerous complaints in his plan commission capacity.

The bill, if passed as originally proposed, would require condominium sellers to disclose full information about expenses, responsibilities and privileges connected with condominium ownership before closing a sale. The sellers would have to present the information in writing to prospective buyers.

The home builders amendment, introduced in the committee by Rep. Bradley Glass, R-1st, would add a clause that in effect would mean the sellers could list areas in which they would not make disclosure, thereby exempting themselves from the bill's provisions.

Berglund and O'Toole approached Regan last week, after reading about the

proposed amendment, and offered to testify in favor of the bill as originally proposed.

"THE WAY WE LEFT it with Dick (Regan) was if he wanted us to come along and testify at any time; we would do this," said Berglund.

Berglund said he and O'Toole made the offer because "some of our members have bought houses assuming something would be true, and later found out it wasn't."

But Berglund emphasized there was "no deliberate misrepresentation on the part of Kaufman and Broad (builder of the development). They take great pains to make sure their houses are sold on the up and up," said Berglund.

The problem stems from salesmen who "have gone overboard" to make sales to earn commissions in some situations, Berglund said. "There have been some very deliberate misrepresentations on the part of the salesmen. Many salesmen are largely transient, and just have no allegiance to the company or what it's trying to do."

They are just out to make a buck, he said, adding his comment applies to "maybe 25 per cent of them."

BERGLUND SAID HE was speaking as a member of the executive board of the association, a position he and O'Toole both hold. If they testify, it will be as homeowners association board members, and they may request a vote of the board supporting their stand, said Berglund.

"I would be speaking as a board member representing what I think my constituency would think," said Berglund. And while the board includes five company officials and only two purchasers, he thinks the entire group would back him.

Berglund also said he would willingly contact other condominium homeowners

groups to enlist their support as well. "I'm willing to do whatever he (Regan) thinks needs to be done. I think he's on the right track."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sunday, April 30

—12:01 a.m.: Wheeling Fire Department Ambulance to 715 S. Dennis, Michael Altman to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Saturday, April 29

—11:16 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Willow Road east of Milwaukee Avenue, car fire.

—9:56 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to Dundee and Wolf Roads, Viola Mae Walker to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from auto accident.

—3:11 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to 190 Wildwood Ln., Apt. 15. Wanda Martens refused transportation to hospital.

—2:27 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Center St., Elsie Hennings to Holy Family Hospital with injuries from auto accident.

Friday, April 28

—9:27 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to Denniston Chemical Co. 440 Denniston Ct., alarm malfunction.

—11:53 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Hintz Road and Seton Ct., grass fire.

—8:17 a.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 840 Old Willow Rd., fire in trash container.

—1:17 a.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 459 S. Milwaukee Ave., rubbish fire.

Thursday, April 27

—10 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department extinguished an engine fire in a car in 300 block of E. Dundee Rd.

—8:56 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 979 W. Dundee, barn fire started by vandals.

—8:12 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 806 Old Willow Rd., washed gasoline from the pavement after a car accident.

—7:10 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Wheeling Road south of Dundee Road, fire in pile of railroad ties.

—7:10 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department call for medical assistance, aid refused.

—3:11 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 104 Drake Terr., false report of a grass fire.

—9:01 a.m.: Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambulance to St. Mary's School, Nancy Pitt to Northwest Community Hospital with a button lodged in her throat.

—6 a.m.: Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambulance to 307 Navajo Tr., Betty Darimont to Northwest Community Hos-

pital, illness.

Wednesday, April 26

—10:20 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department underwarranty recovery team to Libertyville to assist in recovery of a 9-year-old boy who drowned in Lake Maurice. Firemen returned to the scene Thursday morning to continue the search.

—4:48 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to 814 Old Willow Rd., rubbish fire.

—7:08 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Wheeling Road and Harvester Ct. grass fire.

—2:20 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to police station, Max Huber to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—1:28 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Denniston Chemical Co. 440 Denniston Ct., alarm malfunction.

—12:43 p.m.: Buffalo Grove Fire Department ambulance to Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Jennifer Gross to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, April 25

—5:32 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Palatine Road and Soo Line underpass, bus fire, out on arrival.

—5:29 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department to Hintz and Wolf Roads, auto fire, \$500 damage.

—5:26 p.m.: Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to accident at Palatine Road and Soo Line tracks. Mark Beuer, and Janette St. Clair to Holy Family Hospital with injuries.

—10:12 a.m. Wheeling Fire Department ambulance to police station, Max Huber to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

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Assistant City Editor: Anne Slavicek

Staff Writers: Craig Chase

Women's News: Marianne Honack

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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A TRADITIONAL Maypole dance was the order of the day for students at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove Monday. The Maypole was only part of the festivities in the school gymnasium the first day of the new month.

Work On Roads Begins

by STEVE BROWN

Area motorists, surveys reveal, spend more time driving than counterparts in other cities. Now, their daily jaunts will take even longer as massive resurfacing projects begin on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways.

The project which will last until Aug. 1, will include 22 miles of repaving and other roadworks. On the Northwest Tollway, crews will be working between Meacham Road and the Kennedy Expressway. Road work on the Tri-State will stretch from O'Hare Airport to 31st Street on the north.

Speed limits will be lowered to 40 miles per hour and traffic will have two lanes in each direction.

TOLLWAY OFFICIALS estimate that it could take Northwest commuters 20 to 30 minutes longer traveling to work. They advise the use of public transportation or forming car pools to beat the congestion.

Tollway officials are planning to install billboards to help ease tensions during the construction period. They admit

while the signs will not make the trip any quicker, they might make it easier to endure.

The signs will be designed to warn motorists of road conditions.

It could be imagined that during the course of the project, motorists might think of their own suggestions for the signs.

One of those motorist-designed signs could read:

At the pace of a snail
To your daily travail;
The tollway's the worst
Till August First.

Committee Revising By-Laws

A special seven member committee of the School Dist. 21 General Caucus is currently working to revise the bylaws of the caucus.

The committee, headed by caucus chairman Nancy Silberman, had its first meeting last night.

According to Mrs. Silberman the committee has tentatively decided to have elections of officers at a meeting separate from the first business meeting. In the past they were held together.

She said they also decided that an additional meeting should be held before selecting candidates for school board elections. It is the intent of the caucus to select qualified candidates to run in Dist. 21 School Board elections.

Mrs. Silberman added that the board will meet again next week to decide on the controversial bylaw of selecting only one candidate per opening in the district.

After the committee has made its changes a general meeting of all caucus candidates is expected to take place. The changes will be explained to the delegates and they will vote to either approve or disapprove them.

Besides Mrs. Silberman, the other six members of the committee are: Don Caldwell, vice chairman; Carol Patten, secretary; Joe Cieslewicz, nominating committee chairman; Gary Burke, vice chairman of the nominating committee; Rosalin Plush, an alternate delegate to the nominating committee and Ruth Wieder, a delegate to the caucus.



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Montessori In Home Lecture Wednesday

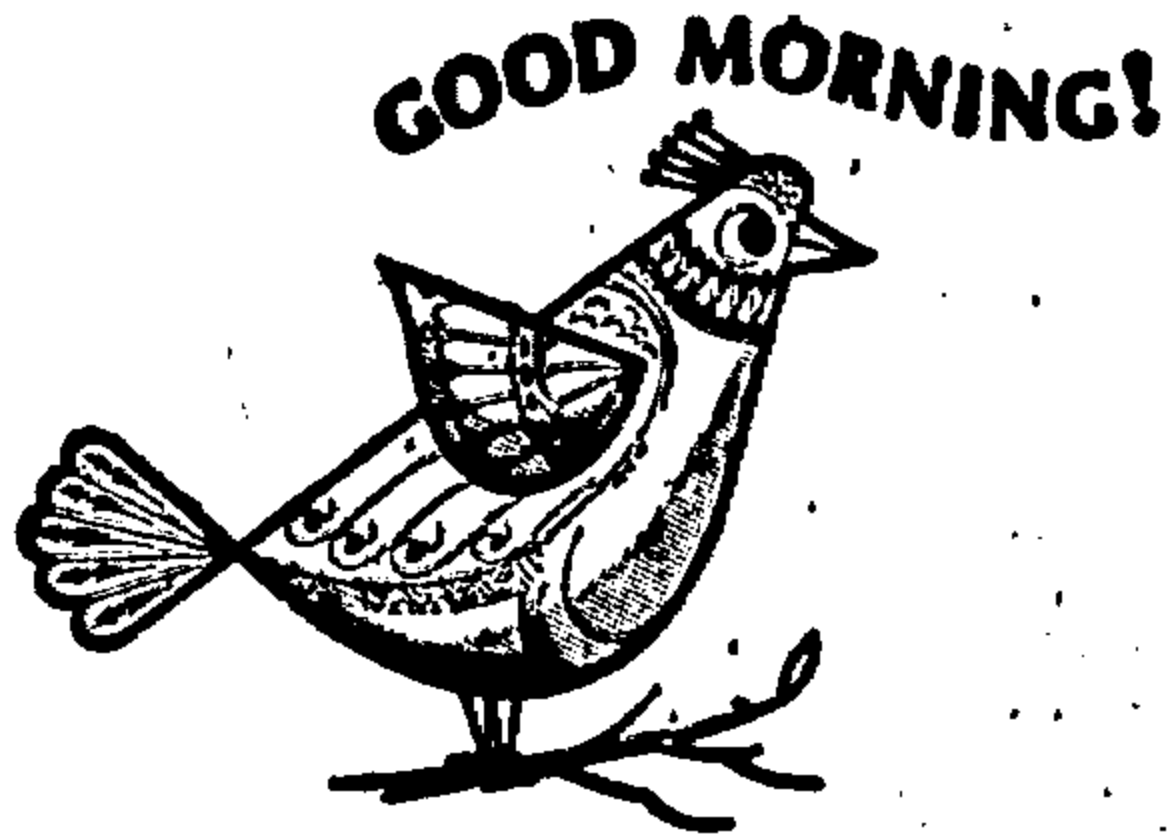
Mrs. Annette Kulle, co-director of the Countryside Montessori School in Northbrook, will lecture on "Montessori in the Home" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school. She will describe specific exercises adapted for the home which are designed to complement the classroom techniques. There will also be a slide show and a question and answer period. The school is at 1965 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook.

Set Blessed Virgin Slide-Lecture

A free slide-lecture on recent apparitions of the Blessed Virgin at Garabandal, Spain, will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Mrs. Maria C. Saraco, who has had several audiences with Pope Paul, will present the messages of peace and hope that the Blessed Virgin is said to have given to four children in Spain.

For further information call Mrs. David Craigmile, 298-2632, or Mrs. George Shanley, 537-1620.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

23rd Year—135

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

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Involvement Is Major Goal Of Good Park Dist.

by RICH HONACK

"Community involvement is the important thing in developing a good park district," said Stan Crosland, new park director in Buffalo Grove.

According to Crosland, when people get involved in the district they feel a part of it. They begin to work and make it something that belongs to them. He said people also take the things they learn home and help make the community more beautiful.

Crosland has been head of the Buffalo Grove Park District since March 15. He came to Buffalo Grove from west suburban Westchester, where he was superintendent of parks.

Crosland is trying to organize his community involvement into three areas: children, teenagers and adults.

He feels children need more "out lots," playing fields, ball fields and "just a general place to run around." He said "School Dist. 21 has been more than generous to the park district."

"THEY HAVE given us the land and

all we have to do is develop it. We have a big development program scheduled for the area adjoining Joyce Kilmer School at the corner of Golf View Terrace and Raupp Blvd," he said.

The development program at Kilmer School when finished, will include two baseball fields, a football field, two tennis courts, a tot lot, basketball courts and complete landscaping.

"We still will need more developments of this type, especially in the Lake County section of the village. This is one reason the park district feels so strongly in favor of land donations," said Crosland.

On the high school level Crosland would like to organize a "self-governed" teen club. It would be solely responsible for setting up teen activities and social events throughout the village.

"The whole program would be designed by teenagers, even as far as selecting their own adult advisers. This program would have to develop slowly, but if the kids in the junior and senior high schools got together we're sure it would be a success," Crosland said.

The adult program in the park district is in serious need of help, according to Crosland.

"We have to give these people something for their tax money," he said.

Crosland hopes to start an adult education program in the district.

"The high school district has a great program but we would like to bridge the gap," he said.

"We would like to set up some classes in arts and crafts, sewing and landscaping for women. We would also like to give instruction in playing bridge and possibly even starting a bridge club.

"FOR THE MEN we would like to have classes in gardening, planting, home landscaping and design," said Crosland.

He explained that the programs would have to start from the ground level.

"When the programs are concluded there may be more than just grass growing in Buffalo Grove. There may even be trees, flowers and shrubs growing in many more back yards," he said.

Many of the programs would be conducted in fall and winter so the residents could start putting their knowledge to work as soon as spring arrives.

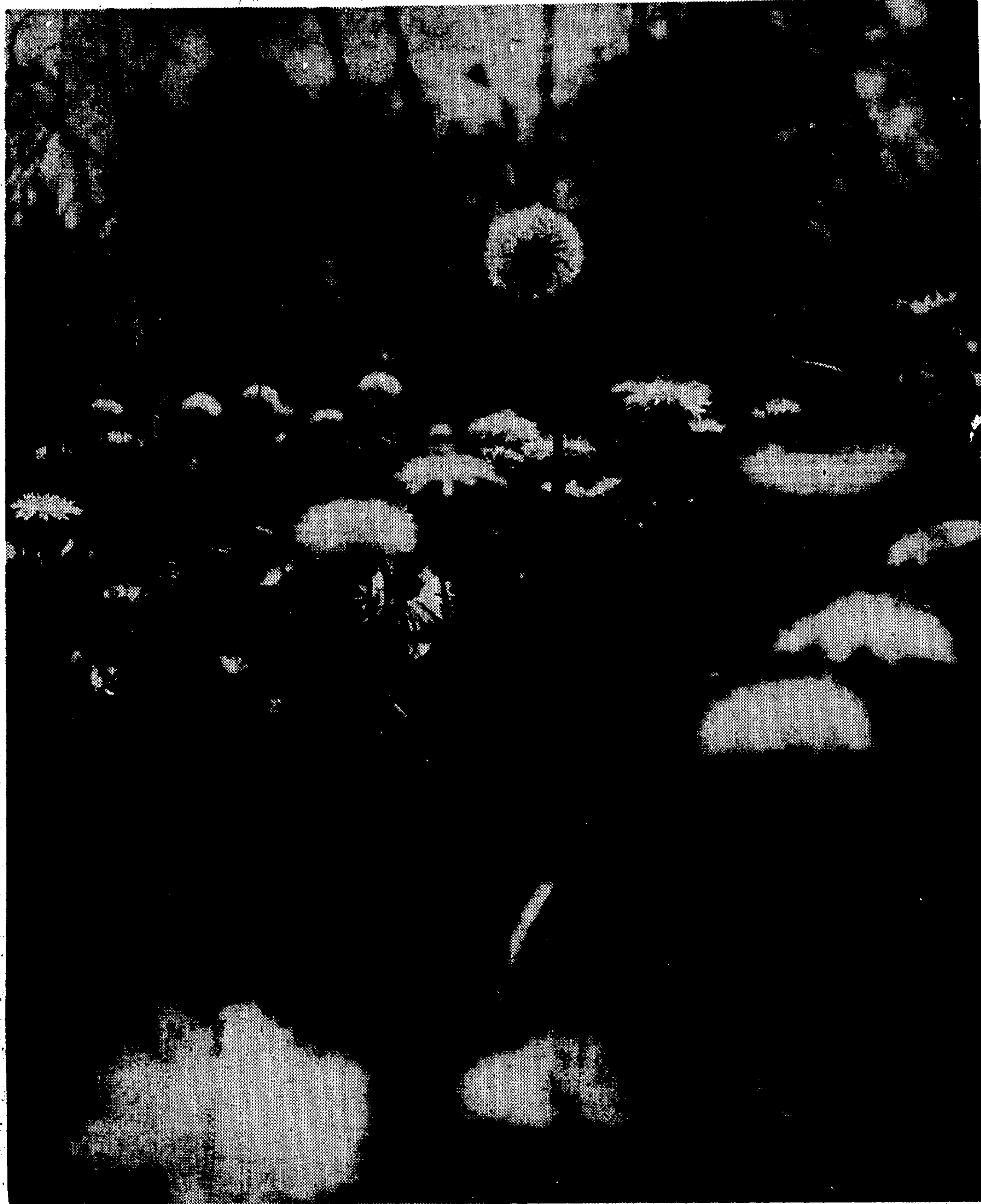
Crosland is also interested in remodeling the Raupp Memorial historical site in north Buffalo Grove. The memorial site, an old farmhouse, was gutted by a fire early last week.

"We were beginning to make progress on getting the site cleaned up and readied for some remodeling when the fire struck," said Crosland. "This is a major setback."

He said, however, that work is going to continue and that a new house will probably be built and the site will be the scene of many village social events.

Crosland believes that with the help of the community the park district will become one of the best in the state.

"It all depends on the people of Buffalo Grove and what they want for themselves."



HAIL THE LOWLY dandelion, which beats the lawn-mower to the lawns each spring. They can be seen everywhere — in the forest preserves, behind shopping centers, along drainage ditches and roads. If you haven't seen them on your lawn yet, just wait. Warm spring rains will bring the unwelcome guests soon.

Ground Broken For Countryside Y

Four and a half years of planning and fund raising — with individual contributions ranging from small change to \$750,000 — came to a climax Sunday when ground was broken for the Countryside YMCA northwest of Palatine.

Though \$1 million is yet to be secured, the Y's board of directors chose to proceed with building plans now to take advantage of the construction season and to avoid paying more later as construction costs go up.

Completion is expected in September, 1973.

Most of the \$1.5 million raised so far in funds and pledges stem from a concentrated fund raising campaign that began last April. Construction is expected to generate additional revenue.

A BRIEF CEREMONY was conducted Sunday at the 10-acre site of the building, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road.

Participants in the ceremony included: Mrs. A. C. Buehler, widow of the Barrington executive who donated \$750,000 to the YMCA; John Root, president of the Metropolitan YMCA of Greater Chicago; William T. Branham, present chairman of the Y's board of directors; John R. Hughes, the first chairman of the board; L. F. Draper, a developer whose partnership donated the land for the building; Herman M. Hertog, executive director of the Y; and two youngsters, Larry Ratcliffe and Susan Enander.

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A special silver shovel was available for members of the Y to participate in the groundbreaking.

Some 3,320 families and businesses have contributed to the Y's building and/or operating funds.

THE YMCA serves residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, Lake Zurich, parts of Arlington Heights and several small towns and unincorporated areas.

The building is to contain a large indoor swimming pool, four handball courts, two adult fitness centers, a gymnasium, nursery, office space and multipurpose, game and club rooms.

Parking will be available for 130 cars.

Architect is Otis Associates of Northbrook. General contractor is Ockerlund Construction Co., Morton Grove.



Stan Crosland

Pat Huxold To Be Treasurer Of Class

Patricia Huxold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huxold of 27 Crestview, Buffalo Grove, has been elected treasurer of next year's junior class at Carmel High School For Girls in Mundelein.

Area Man Wins 2nd Place In Ping Pong

Helmut Repich of 144 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, won second place in the state table tennis competition recently.

Repich, who was representing the Wheeling Park District, won second place in the men's singles division. The

competition in Homewood on April 15 was sponsored by the Illinois Parks and Recreation Society.

Repich was chosen to represent the Wheeling Park District in a local tournament last month.

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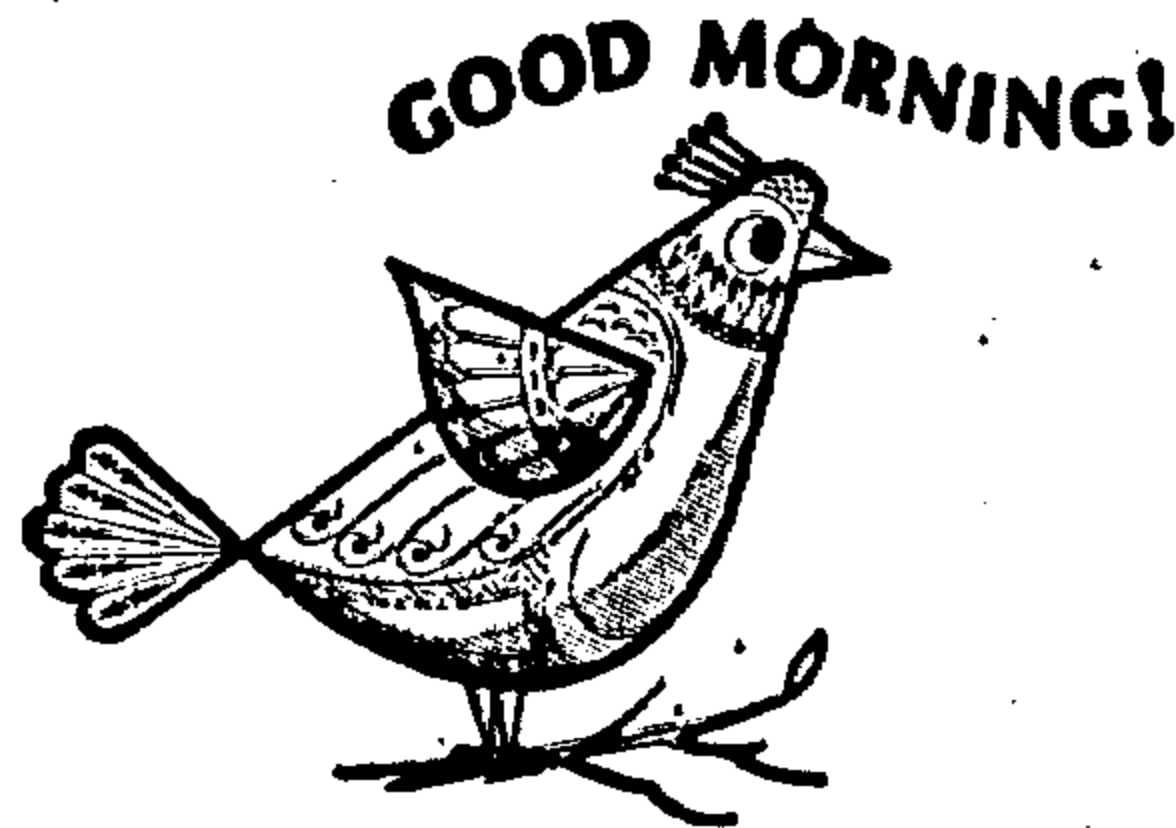
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Denver	60	31
Houston	82	71
Kansas City	70	53
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	64	55
New Orleans	82	65
New York	73	58
Phoenix	93	51
Pittsburgh	71	52
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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95th Year—121

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Township Board Will Give Further Study To Budget

The proposed Palatine Township budget of \$156,000 came under scrutiny last night by the township's League of Women Voters who questioned a large appropriation for The Bridge, the local youth services bureau.

Mrs. Ann Scollay, representing the LWV, questioned "Palatine Township subsidizing The Bridge while persons from other townships receive its services." She said The Bridge portion of the budget makes up more than 37 per cent of the total town fund.

After hearing the objections, the township board asked for a report on who receives services from the organization

and asked for a breakdown of funding from other sources.

Township officials who were expected to approve the budget last night, tabled it for at least two weeks.

The main reason for the delay was to study the budget appropriation for township collector whose job has been at least temporarily eliminated by the courts. A ruling made it illegal for the township collector to retain the traditional two per cent of the tax commissions.

The officials will determine by the end of the month whether to include more than \$18,000 for collector expense into the budget.

The proposed township budget marks a \$31,000 increase over this year's although no new services would be provided. Officials are hoping that a jump in property assessments will offset the budget increase.

In the proposed budget about 80 per cent of all tax money will go into the town fund and the balance into a general assistance category.

Residents this year paid a road and bridge tax based on .112 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum allowed under state statutes.

The rate is expected to drop to .108 next year.



THE FIRST OF many shovelfuls of earth to be dug from the site of the Countryside YMCA northwest of Palatine is removed by Mrs. A. C. Bushler of Barrington, whose late husband donated \$750,000 to the Y's building fund. William T. Branham, chairman of the Y's board of directors, looks on. Branham also lends assistance to 8-year-old Larry Ratcliffe (right), who speaks about the Y at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday. The \$2.5 million building is expected to be completed in September, 1973.



Police Pay Pact Expires; Talks Go On

A salary and fringe benefit contract between more than half of the members of the Palatine Police Department and the Village of Palatine expired yesterday, but service is expected to continue unhindered.

Sgt. John Flood of the Cook County Sheriff's Police and president of the Combined Counties Police Association, to which 24 of the 45 Palatine police officers

belong, said yesterday negotiations are continuing with the village to agree upon the provisions of a new contract.

"We'll do everything in our power to reach a just settlement," he said, indicating that he did not anticipate a walkout at this time.

Flood did not rule out a possible strike at a later date if the contract is not settled. "Anything like that would be entirely up to the membership," he said.

Patrolman Michael J. McDonald, president of the Palatine chapter of the CCPA, is out of town and unavailable for comment.

BERTON G. BRAUN, Palatine village manager, declined to comment yesterday on how close the village and police bargaining agents are to settling the contract.

He said two negotiating sessions have been held and another meeting is being planned.

Until the new contract is ready and ap-

proved by the village board, policemen will continue to receive wages at their current level, Braun said.

He indicated that because policemen choose whether to join the CCPA, which negotiates the salary-benefit contract with the village, their employment is not dependent on the contract.

Rather, their salary is included in the basic pay plan which covers village employees. The pay plan has not yet been determined for the 1972-73 budgetary year, but is expected to be within one to two weeks, Braun said.

He indicated employees in general will receive a pay raise, but not more than 5 per cent.

The police are the only village employees to maintain a bargaining agent. The CCPA was recognized in August, 1970, to represent Palatine patrolmen who chose to join. Twenty-one patrolmen and three sergeants are now members.

Police salaries in the current contract, signed with the village last May 10, however, were neither suggested nor approved by the CCPA.

Plan Buffet Supper

The Educable Mentally Handicapped Association for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will have a buffet supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows.

All Dist. 15 EMH students and their families are invited. For more information or for reservations contact Barbara Doruff at 358-3852.

New Park Symbol Sought

What images are conjured up in your mind when you think about the Palatine Park District? If it's anything translatable into a simple sketch, your idea

may become the next symbol of the park district.

A new logo is being sought to reflect the park district's current and future service to Palatine.

The current logo, which consists of two totem poles contained in a circle, was designed in 1961 to represent the totem poles in Community Park.

At that time, the park district owned 19 acres of land. It now owns 250 acres, and its programs and facilities also have increased.

The park board of commissioners asks that persons who propose ideas for the new logo use 8 1/2-by-11-inch solid color paper stock and use no more than two colors in the design.

Creativity, rather than artistic proficiency, is sought. Ideas may be submitted in rough sketch form.

The deadline for submitting proposals at the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., is May 31.

Old Country School Approach Revived

by JOANN VAN WYE

The "little red school house" approach to education is undergoing a revival at Virginia Lake School in Palatine.

Like the one-room country schools of days past, students of various ages will be grouped together in classes at Virginia Lake in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 next year. The faculty and administration hope this type of grouping, coupled with today's modern facilities, teaching methods and classroom materials will be more conducive to meeting the individual needs of each student than the traditional classroom where students are grouped according to their chronological age.

The new approach, which will be introduced on a pilot basis, has been labeled "multi-age organization."

Six, seven and eight-year-olds will be grouped together in primary classes and nine, ten and eleven-year-olds together in intermediate classes.

JUST AS THE concept of grouping students by age has been abandoned, so has the concept of grouping students by ability. Richard Schmidt, principal, said placement of students in the multi-age organization program was done randomly to reflect a heterogeneous grouping within each age level.

Next year there will be eight multi-age classes with 35 students in each plus a teacher and full-time instructional aid.

Planning for the pilot program started back in November when a number of ways to change the classroom organization were investigated.

"Multi-age looked like it would do the

best job of reaching the total child in all areas. It also looked like it would be the best way to facilitate individualized learning," Schmidt said.

EIGHT TEACHERS volunteered to pilot the program and from the eight three were selected to serve on a steering committee with Schmidt. After attending a conference, visiting schools and reading materials on the program the steering committee prepared and presented a proposal to the district's director of instruction.

"It will be a completely different way of teaching school. The teachers won't be up in front of a large group of students instructing them; but instead will be working with small groups and individuals while other students work independently," said Schmidt. He added, "its not

going to be so unstructured the kids decide what they want to do and when."

Since there will be so many different activities going on at one time and so many different lesson plans to prepare the pilot teachers have a tremendous job ahead of them, said Schmidt.

The students will cover the same basic material as those in the traditional classrooms but it will be a multi-text approach employing a wide variety of individualized instructional kits.

THE BIG ADVANTAGE to the program that Schmidt sees is "the wider the variety of experiences in the classroom the more the children will get out of it. The children will learn from each other and be able to share experiences."

Another advantage he sees is that a (Continued on page 3)



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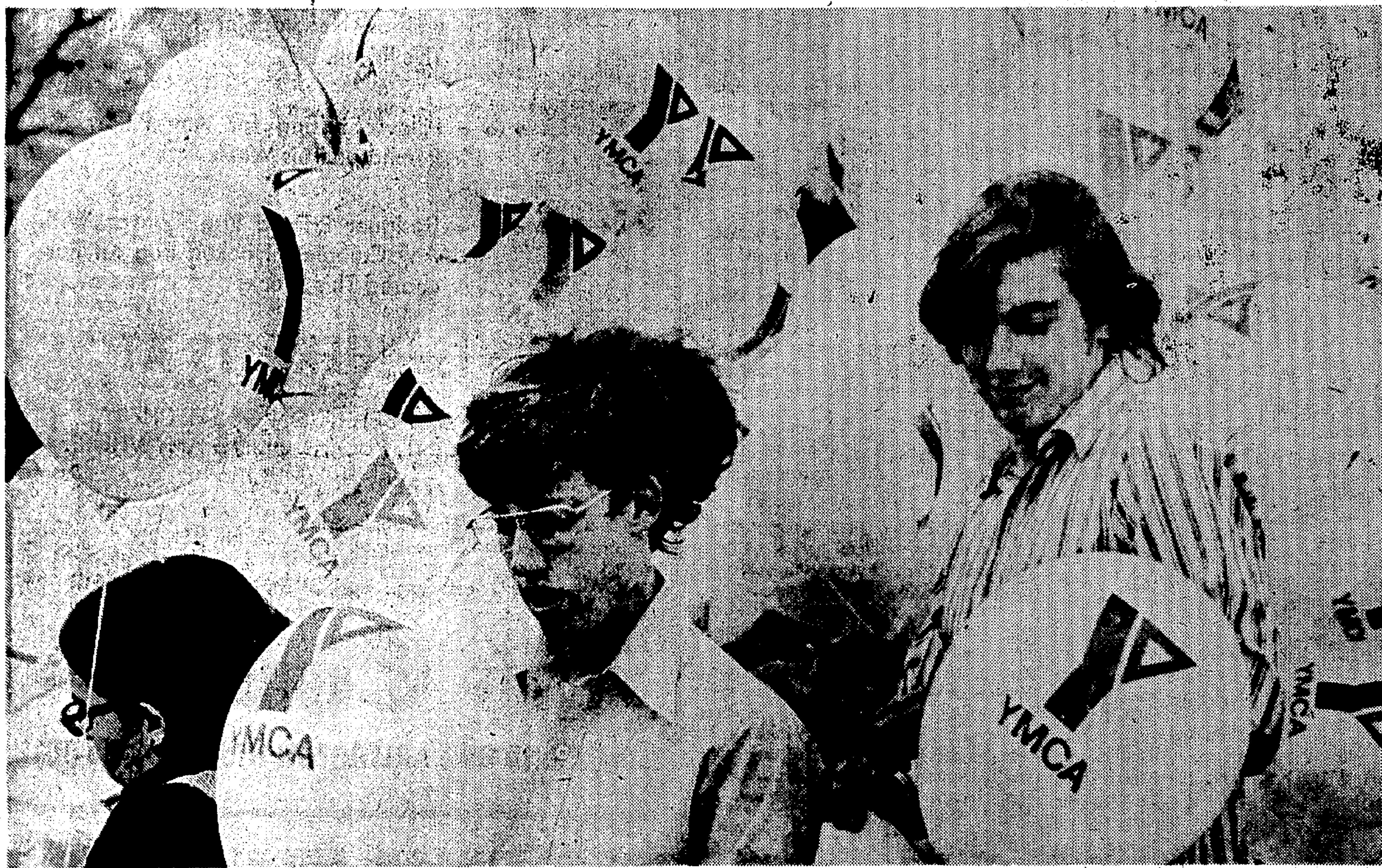
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Old Country School Approach Revived

(Continued from page 1)

six-year-old in the program will have the same teacher for the next two years. This means the teacher will know the child's abilities and know where the child is, without having to repeat or skip important information.

Other reasons for adopting the multi-age program were that students will de-

velop more understanding toward and acceptance of individual differences; each student will have the experience of under way. Mrs. Judy Norman, another member of the steering committee, explained the eight pilot teachers have been broken down into planning teams consisting of a teacher from each grade level. The planning teams are responsible for planning, introducing and coordinating all instructional activities for the students. The planning teams meet once or twice a week and there will be an in-service training week at the end of the school year followed by a week when the steering committee will meet and work out any problems.

Students in the program will be pre-tested and post-tested to make sure where they are in certain skills. If a child has a problem in one area this will not hold him back in other areas, said Mrs. Norman.

Enrollment in the program is voluntary of those students who were randomly selected. Once a student is placed in the program he will not be pulled out except on the request of his parents. The students will stay with the same teacher being a younger, middle and older member of the group at different times in-

stead of being at the same relative age position throughout school; children will achieve better; teachers will be more likely to emphasize the use of individualizing techniques; and children will exercise and accept leadership without concern for the leaders being older or younger.

Mrs. Nicky Hefty, a member of the steering committee, says another benefit is the older children can be resource

St. James Parish Vote Is May 20-21

Elections to the parish advisory committee of St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, have been scheduled for May 20 and 21.

Candidates for positions will give a brief talk to interested parishioners at 8 p.m. May 15 at the parish center.

The elections will be held after the 5 p.m. mass on May 20 and after all masses on May 21. Two women and three men will be elected to the parish council.

people, not teachers, for the younger children. In the multi-age classes she has seen, she feels the students are happier and more self-disciplined.

PLANNING FOR THE program is still while in a primary grouping and the same teacher at the intermediate level.

There is room for 280 students in the program next year. Expecting some parents not to want their child placed in the program and other students to be moving or transferring schools, more than 400 letters were sent out asking parents if they would like their child placed in the program. To date only 40 parents have said "no" and this includes moving.

INFORMATION ABOUT the program was also sent home to the parents with a space for them to respond about what they thought of the program. Approximately 240 responses were received. An estimated 50 per cent of the parents supported the program while 25 per cent wanted more information and another 25 per cent said they could not support it.

A control group of students randomly selected from the graded classrooms at Virginia Lake is being set up to evaluate the program. The evaluation areas will include academic achievement, student attitudes about self and peer, learning and school, and parent feelings about schools. A final evaluation of the program will be made in June.

Homes In Greenwood Area Burglarized

Burglars struck two nearby homes on South Greenwood Avenue in Palatine sometime Saturday night, taking close to \$1,000 in property from one home and \$1 from the other.

Hardest hit was the home owned by Robert Malinowski, 127 S. Greenwood. Police said entry to the home was gained by breaking a window in a rear door.

Reported missing were a stereo amplifier and speakers, valued at \$165; eight-track player attachment, \$70; eight-track tapes, value unknown. In addition, a \$500 coin collection was taken; an Instamatic camera, \$16; and a small wooden bank with coins, value unknown.

At the second home, owned by Dennis Harding, 121 S. Greenwood, entry also was gained through a glass panel in a door, police said. The house was ransacked but only \$1 in change was reported missing, according to police.

Evergreen Park Man Charged With Battery

A 21-year-old man was arrested at Harper College in Palatine Friday night when he allegedly struck a Harper security officer.

Russell G. Gantz Jr. of Evergreen Park was charged with aggravated battery.

Palatine police said Gantz shoved Cadet Mike Soucy of the Harper safety office as Soucy was attempting to clear the student center after a concert. The incident occurred at around 11 p.m.

Soucy was not injured.

Gantz was released on \$150 bond and is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on May 18.

Nab Youth After High-Speed Chase

A Des Plaines youth was arrested and charged with aggravated assault early Saturday after he allegedly struck a Des Plaines policeman and then led police from six departments in a high speed auto chase through four Northwest suburbs.

David Biggs, 18, of 2145 Elmira Ave., allegedly struck Patrolman Mike Albrecht after Albrecht stopped to question Biggs and a 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl who were sitting in Biggs' car in the 900 block of Beau Dr. in Des Plaines.

According to reports, Biggs refused to answer Albrecht's questions. After the officer asked Biggs to step out of his car Biggs allegedly slugged him and then fled the scene in his car at a high rate of speed.

Police from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Illinois State Police joined Albrecht in the chase.

BIGGS REPORTEDLY drove through Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows at up to 90 miles per hour, through red lights and stop signs.

At one point, he eluded a two-car road block set up by Rolling Meadows police at Central and Wilke roads by driving through a gas station lot, police said.

Biggs' car and a Mount Prospect po-

lice squad car were damaged during the chase when the squad hit the rear of Biggs' car in an attempt to stop the youth.

Biggs and the girl were caught at Frontage and Walnut roads in Arlington Heights when the youth's auto was forced off the road by a Mount Prospect squad car.

Biggs was charged with aggravated assault and attempting to elude police, by Des Plaines police, and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County circuit court May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

The 15-year-old girl was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Biggs was turned over to Mount Prospect police and charged with damage to village property, attempting to elude police and reckless driving.

6 From Conant High Expelled

Six Conant High School students were expelled from school last week by the Board of Education of High School Dist. 211.

All six were expelled by the board following a closed session for "gross misconduct, insubordination and misbehavior."

The students will be excluded from school for the rest of this semester, but will be eligible to attend summer school, Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott said.

A seventh student from Schaumburg High School was suspended from school until May 11, when the board will hold a hearing on his case.

Car Theft Reported

A Palatine resident reported his car stolen from the Gray M. Sanborn School parking lot sometime Wednesday night.

James Bailey, 920 Glencoe Rd., told police the black over gray 1966 Pontiac LeMans was taken between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

The car bears Illinois license plate no. 845949.

Cassette Gear Is Stolen From Autos

Three cars in driveways on Reynolds Drive in Palatine were robbed Saturday night and cassette equipment was taken from two.

Palatine police said there was no apparent forcible entry to any of the vehicles.

Equipment valued at an estimated \$585 was reported taken from a car owned by Robert Bohner at 1457 Reynolds.

Missing were a cassette player-recorder, 40 tapes, a tape case and tachometer. Fifteen cassette tapes were taken from a car in the driveway at 1367 Reynolds, owned by Terry Michaels.

In addition, a specially made lock was reported missing from a car owned by William Hayworth, 1407 Reynolds.

Teen Injured In Bicycle Accident

A 17-year-old bicycle rider was slightly injured Saturday when his bike collided with a car pulling out of an alley near 127 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Richard Stevenson, 1321 Michelle Dr., Palatine, was treated at Northwest Community hospital in Arlington Heights for bruises and abrasions on the right arm, hip and leg.

The car was driven by Barry Norfolk, 26, of 208 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village. He was not ticketed.

Smoke Damages Little City Cottage

About 20 mentally retarded youths are temporarily living in a gymnasium after their cottage at the Little City Foundation in Palatine was damaged by fire over the weekend.

No one was reported injured in the fire, which broke out in a utility and furnace room in Pine Cottage at 6:23 p.m. Friday.

Smoke damage to the building was estimated at \$3,000 by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms.

He said the cause of the fire is undetermined.

The building had been evacuated before the fire department arrived and the heavy smoke was quickly extinguished.

according to Helms.

Donald R. Becker, superintendent of the Little City Foundation, was unavailable for comment.

AN ESTIMATED 18 to 20 youths lived in Pine Cottage, according to the fire department. Helms said it is unlikely they will be able to move back into the building in less than a week.

Little City, at Algonquin and Roselle roads, has housed mentally retarded youngsters since 1959, and currently has about 125 residents.

It is a non-profit, non-sectarian residential community for the training, treatment, education and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children.

Lions Plan Trip To See Cubs Play

The Palatine Lions Club is sponsoring a trip to Wrigley Field for the Cubs vs. Montreal Expos game Sunday, May 28.

Persons interested in making the trip can purchase advance tickets for \$5.50 per person from Vern Weder at 358-1248. Tickets must be bought before May 18.

The Lions group will gather at 11:45 a.m. May 28 at the community events sign in the municipal parking lot at Palatine Road and Brockway. All tickets must be paid for in advance.

Youths Admit Damage

Two youths, aged six and eight years, admitted last week to having broken windows and damaged a door at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine. Damage was estimated at \$650.

Palatine police said the youths apparently felt guilty about the incident Thursday and told their parents, who agreed to make reparations.

Damaged were 10 purple glass windows, valued at \$45 each; five frosted glass windows, \$20 each; and the door, \$100.

Village Only Objector To Complex Rezoning

The Village of Palatine was the only objector to three separate requests for rezoning in Palatine Township for apartment units.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, meanwhile, submitted letters on behalf of the developers of two of the three complexes affirming its capability of servicing the units.

The deadline for filing comments on the petitions with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals was Friday. The board may consider the petitions at its meeting Wednesday. Its recommendations then go to the Cook County Board of Commissioners for final action.

The largest of the three proposed developments, Forest Grove, would be on a 10-acre site on Hicks Road, between Dundee and Rand roads.

The Village of Palatine based its objections to the project largely on its density. Some 248 units, including 120 in an 11-story tower, were proposed.

At the hearing/May 7, the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District testified that soil conditions are not conducive to construction.

HOWEVER, MSD has filed a statement with the zoning board indicating that the land does meet necessary requirements and would be suitable for building, according to Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board.

MSD also supported the proposed 132-unit apartment complex on a 4½-acre site at Baldwin roads if extended.

The sanitary district said the development could hook up to a sewer interceptor under construction at Hicks Road, rather than to the Rohlfing Road interceptor, as originally planned.

The Village of Palatine had objected to the development mainly because of its density and the unlikelihood that public services could be adequately provided.

The village also objected to the third petition, for an apartment over the Nabor Lumber Co. building on Baldwin Road, west of Sterling Avenue. The village maintained that its zoning ordinances do not provide for such a combination, and that the property is on the verge of being annexed to the village.

Golf Outing June 14

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing has been set for June 14 at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

Residents of Palatine can obtain reservations through the chamber, 325 N. Northwest Hwy. Tickets are \$6.50 a person for golf and \$8 for dinner and dancing.

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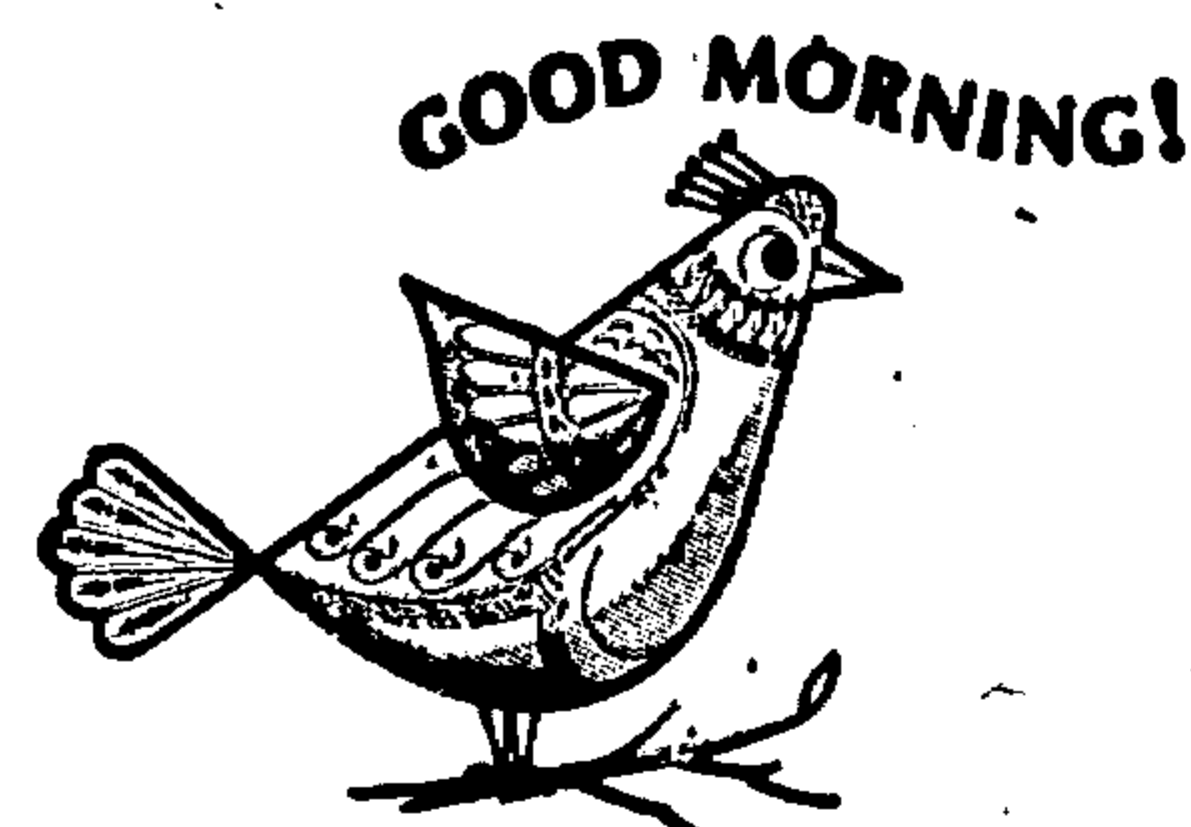
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Magoo To Star In Park Movies

May is "Magoo Month" for the Rolling Meadows Park District Sunday movie features.

"Magoo's Favorite Heroes" will be shown Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the sports complex. It will be followed by two other Magoo movies yet to be announced.

Admission to the movies, which last about one-and-a-half hours, is 50 cents. Refreshments will be available.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

17th Year—70 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, May 2, 1972 2 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Township Board Will Give Further Study To Budget

The proposed Palatine Township budget of \$158,000 came under scrutiny last night by the township's League of Women Voters who questioned a large appropriation for The Bridge, the local youth services bureau.

Mrs. Ann Scollay, representing the LWV, questioned "Palatine Township subsidizing The Bridge while persons from other townships receive its services." She said The Bridge portion of the budget makes up more than 37 per cent of the total town fund.

After hearing the objections, the township board asked for a report on who receives services from the organization

and asked for a breakdown of funding from other sources.

Township officials who were expected to approve the budget last night, tabled it for at least two weeks.

The main reason for the delay was to study the budget appropriation for township collector whose job has been at least temporarily eliminated by the courts. A ruling made it illegal for the township collector to retain the traditional two per cent of the tax commissions.

The officials will determine by the end of the month whether to include more than \$18,000 for collector expense into the budget.

The proposed township budget marks a \$31,000 increase over this year's although no new services would be provided. Officials are hoping that a jump in property assessments will offset the budget increase.

In the proposed budget about 80 per cent of all tax money will go into the town fund and the balance into a general assistance category.

Residents this year paid a road and bridge tax based on .112 cents for every \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum allowed under state statutes.

The rate is expected to drop to .108 next year.

City To Negotiate For Utilities

In a move that Mayor Roland Meyer called "ridiculous," the Rolling Meadows City Council has set aside \$25,000 to negotiate for some privately owned underground utilities in an unincorporated area west of the city.

The appropriation was made to allow the city to try to buy the water utilities on what is called the Phillippi property, which is bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rte. 53, Kirchoff Road and Rohlfing Road. The property owner, John Phillippi, presently owns the water utilities that supply the property and buys water from the city.

If the city buys the utilities, it will become responsible for maintenance of the equipment, which may need upgrading because it is 18 years old, Meyer said.

When the resolution was presented, Meyer characterized it by saying, "This may be the most ridiculous resolution I've ever heard."

AFTER THE RESOLUTION passed at last Tuesday's meeting, Meyer explained that the proposal is self-defeating because it leaves little room for the city manager and city attorney to negotiate a lower price, nor does it allow them to meet a demand higher than \$25,000.

"You don't go around announcing your top dollar before you start negotiating," Meyer said.

He added he has discussed the matter with Phillippi, and said Phillippi would like to get \$34,500 for the utilities.

Meyer said buying the utilities might be a disadvantage in the short run, although he said he wasn't particularly for or against the idea in general.

"Now," he said, "we don't have to maintain the pipes and the city charges about 50 per cent more for the water used," because it is in an unincorporated area.

If the city buys the utilities, the burden of maintenance will be shifted to the city, and the city will also lose revenue on the sale of water to the area if the ultimate purpose is achieved.

THAT PURPOSE, Meyer explained, is the eventual incorporation of that area into the city. Meyer said several aldermen are interested in seeing that area in the city as a means of "protecting" another smaller unincorporated area along Kirchoff.

By annexing the Phillippi property, the city will surround several acres on the south side of Kirchoff that extend from half way between Owl Lane and From-

tage Road to Frontage.

By surrounding that small parcel of land, the city could then forcibly annex it and prevent it from being developed commercially in the future. The city council just last week beat back an attempt to get that property annexed and rezoned for developing two franchise-type restaurants.

THE KIRCHOFF ROAD property now includes two small empty lots flanking a Sunoco Service station. Meyer said the city council consensus is that that property can't be saved for single family homes, but it would be preferable to have a small office building instead of a more commercial development.

If that property can be annexed the city will control the zoning of it, whereas now a prospective developer can try to have the unincorporated area rezoned by the county.

Somewhat ironically, in order to annex the Phillippi property, Meyer said, the city council may have to listen to the owner's plea to allow him to build a gas station on his land, just across the Rohlfing-Kirchoff intersection from the smaller piece of property that some of the aldermen are trying to keep from going commercial.

Plan Buffet Supper

The Educable Mentally Handicapped Association for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will have a buffet supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows.

All Dist. 15 EMH students and their families are invited. For more information or for reservations contact Barbara Doruff at 358-3852.

Permits Available For Ball Diamonds

Permits are now being issued for use of the Rolling Meadows Park District ball diamonds in late afternoon and evening.

There is no charge for use of the diamonds but a \$15 charge has tentatively been set for use of the lights for night ball games.

Persons or groups interested in using the ball diamonds should go to the park district administration office at 1 Park Meadow Place.

Baseball Fans Make A 'Steal'

Rolling Meadows police report that three juvenile baseball fans tried a "steal" Friday, but the cops tagged them out at home.

Police Chief Lewis Case said the three, all teenagers, have been charged with burglarizing a home in Rolling Meadows Friday.

Case said they broke into the home at 2118 Adams St., and took about \$30 in cash and goods, and then used some of the money to see the Chicago Cubs play in Wrigley Field.

When they returned from Chicago, Case, said, the side was retired in order and most of the money and property was recovered.

Old Country School Approach Revived

by JOANN VAN WYE

The "little red school house" approach to education is undergoing a revival at Virginia Lake School in Palatine.

Like the one-room country schools of days past, students of various ages will be grouped together in classes at Virginia Lake in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 next year. The faculty and administration hope this type of grouping, coupled with today's modern facilities, teaching methods and classroom materials will be more conducive to meeting the individual needs of each student than the traditional classroom where students are grouped according to their chronological age.

The new approach, which will be introduced on a pilot basis, has been labeled "multi-age organization."

Six, seven and eight-year-olds will be grouped together in primary classes and nine, ten and eleven-year-olds together in intermediate classes.

JUST AS THE concept of grouping students by age has been abandoned, so has the concept of grouping students by ability. Richard Schmidt, principal, said placement of students in the multi-age organization program was done randomly to reflect a heterogeneous grouping within each age level.

Next year there will be eight multi-age classes with 35 students in each plus a teacher and full-time instructional aid.

Planning for the pilot program started back in November when a number of ways to change the classroom organization were investigated.

"Multi-age looked like it would do the

best job of reaching the total child in all areas. It also looked like it would be the best way to facilitate individualized learning," Schmidt said.

EIGHT TEACHERS volunteered to pilot the program and from the eight three were selected to serve on a steering committee with Schmidt. After attending a conference, visiting schools and reading materials on the program the steering committee prepared and presented a proposal to the district's director of instruction.

"It will be a completely different way of teaching school. The teachers won't be up in front of a large group of students instructing them but instead will be working with small groups and individuals while other students work independently," said Schmidt. He added, "its not

going to be so unstructured the kids decide what they want to do and when."

Since there will be so many different activities going on at one time and so many different lesson plans to prepare the pilot teachers have a tremendous job ahead of them, said Schmidt.

The students will cover the same basic material as those in the traditional classrooms but it will be a multi-text approach employing a wide variety of individualized instructional kits.

THE BIG ADVANTAGE to the program that Schmidt sees is "the wider the variety of experiences in the classroom the more the children will get out of it. The children will learn from each other and be able to share experiences."

Another advantage he sees is that a

(Continued on page 3)



THE FIRST OF many shovelfuls of earth to be dug from the site of the Countryside YMCA northwest of Palatine is removed by Mrs. A. C. Bushler of Barrington, whose late husband donated \$750,000 to the Y's building fund. William T. Branham, chairman of the Y's board of directors, looks on. Branham also lends assistance to 8-year-old Larry Ratcliffe (right), who speaks about the Y at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday. The \$2.5 million building is expected to be completed in September, 1973.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., are the top contenders in today's Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall said the reason the Republican Party wants to shift its convention from San Diego is that President Nixon is in political trouble and there would be less chance of riots in Florida. He said the city isn't sure it wants the affair.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. He did not dispute the figures but said 15,300 persons who had incomes of \$200,000 or more paid an average tax of \$175,000.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry Jackson discounted speculation that the Washington Democrat might bow out of the presidential primaries.

A federal judge overturned the 1969 re-election of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle on grounds the union violated a series of labor laws.

Columnist Jack Anderson charged at a congressional hearing that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover prepared secret memos on the love lives of public figures for former President Johnson.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict com-

petition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market.

The New York Times won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Columnist Jack Anderson won the award for national reporting and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, for distinguished commentary.

The State

A car swerved out of control, plowed through a crowd of Loop shoppers and slammed into a display window of Marshall Field's department store. One person was killed and seven were injured.

The World

President Nikolai V. Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet militant solidarity with the Indo-Chinese Communists and condemned U.S. aggression in a May Day speech in Red Square.

The War

The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital and fled to Hue where the situation was also reported to be disintegrating. Quang Tri is the first provincial capital seized by the North Vietnamese in the month-old offensive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

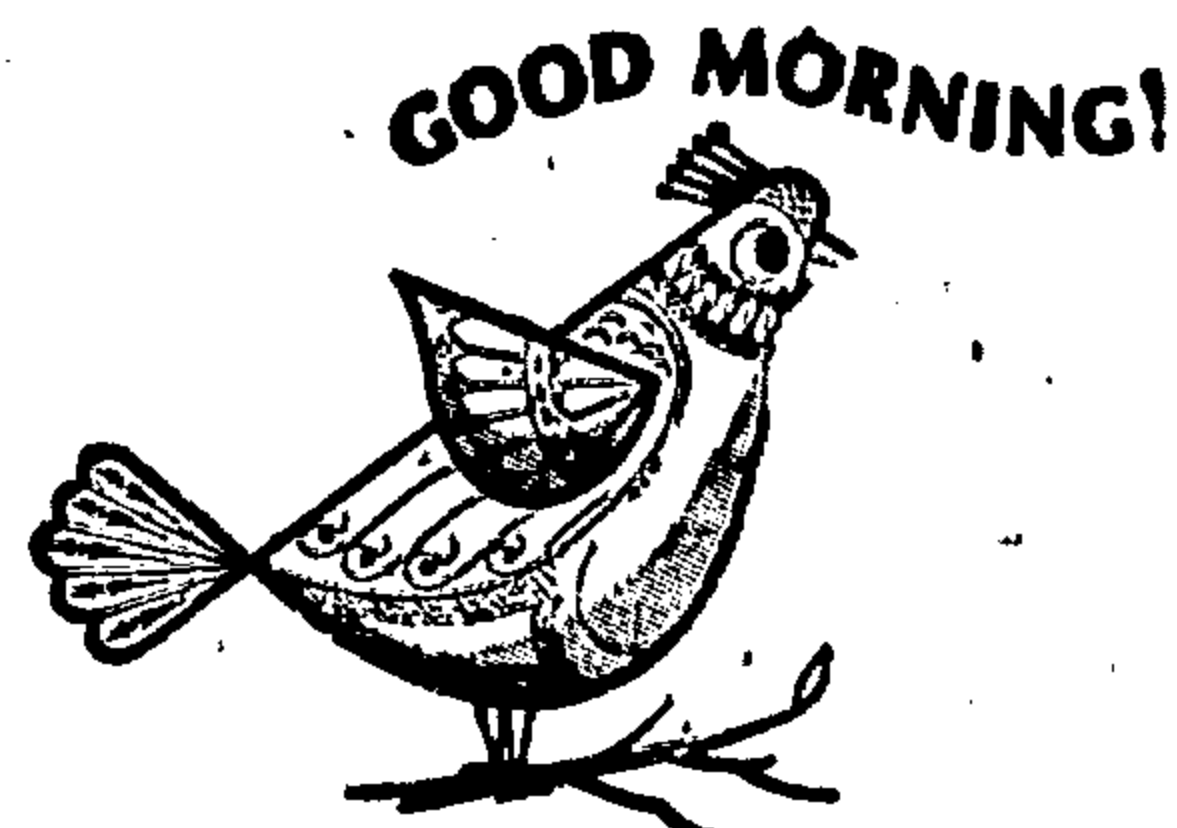
	High	Low
Atlanta	77	57
Boston	74	57
Denver	60	31
Houston	82	71
Kansas City	70	53
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minneapolis	64	55
New Orleans	82	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	93	51
Pittsburgh	71	52
St. Louis	78	57
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	56	42

The Market

Prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.89 to 942.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares. Volume totaled 14,160,000 shares. Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

45th Year—105

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

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Assessment '70 Testimony Will Be Heard Today

Testimony will begin today in the jury trial of Special Assessment '70, as attorneys representing objectors to the Mount Prospect storm sewer project attempt to prove that the benefits their clients will receive will be measurably less than their assessment charges.

Engineers and real estate experts are expected to take the stand today. Jury selection and opening statements took up the first day of the trial before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy.

In part, the long-delayed project is designed to alleviate serious flooding problems in the village's Hatlen Heights area. Also assessed, however, are properties along Meier and Busse roads.

Of the 380 property owners who have received bills for the project, 110 objected and are being represented by one of four attorneys — J. William Braith-

waite, Edward G. Finnegan, James J. Traynor and William Moore. Henry Kaup, 325 Beverly Ln., Mount Prospect, is representing himself.

The project has an estimated price tag of \$633,900. Of this, the village has agreed to pay \$157,000 as the public benefit portion.

In his opening statement, Finnegan said his witnesses would show that a total of 710 acres would be served by the trunk-line sewer system. Only 152 acres of this, he said, were in Mount Prospect, with 234 acres being in Arlington Heights and 324 acres being in the unincorporated area to the west of Mount Prospect.

FINNEGAN ALSO said he would show that in the last 10 years, only one out of four homes in Hatlen Heights have had any flooding. Many of his clients, he said, think they should not have to pay anything as long as they will receive no benefit.

The range of assessments, Finnegan said, is from \$425 to \$2,230, with the average \$1,250. He suggested to the court that the jury might find "that the whole project should be rejected and the village told to start over."

Braithwaite, who represents 53 homeowners, said his witnesses will show that 65 per cent of the project's costs are being paid by this 21 per cent of the area that will be drained.

All of the properties that have been assessed lie within the village limits. One parcel, Dana Point Apartments, that lies outside of the village has voluntarily contributed \$17,000.

What the objectors' attorneys hope to prove, as stated in their opening statements, is that the project was primarily set up to service the unincorporated area to the west in the anticipation of future development. They think the village should pay the share of the costs for this area, which has not been assessed at all.

REPRESENTING THE village, Kenneth O. Stoneseiffer said, "The main question is if the properties have been assessed over the benefit they will receive. The village believes the system will grant a benefit greater than what they have been assessed. We feel that our testimony will show that real estate values will increase (as a result of the project)."

Twenty-two prospective jurors were questioned to come up with the five-men and seven-women panel and the two alternates who were sworn in. Kaup used four preemptory challenges to remove four jurors from the jury. All of the jury own property and several have been involved in special assessments themselves.

The village's attorney did not object to any prospective juror.

Charged With Theft

A Park Ridge woman was arrested and charged with theft by the Mount Prospect police Saturday after she allegedly stole \$279 worth of merchandise from the Montgomery Ward Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Sharon Friedrich, 20, was released on \$1,000 bond.



SEVEN TREES WERE planted Saturday in front of Lions Park Pool on Camp McDonald Road as part of the Prospect Heights Park District's Arbor Day celebration. Shown planting one of the trees are, from left, park commissioner Wendell Sampson, William Kuhns, Max Lyle and Joe Lesniak with Association, a local homeowners group, also helped with the tree planting.

Peter Olesen Named To School Board

Peter Olesen was sworn in last night to a one-year term on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board. He was unanimously appointed by the board.

Olesen, who ran third in the recent election in which two new board members were elected, replaces Harrison Hanson. Hanson, former board president and member for five years, is moving out of the district in July. He formally resigned last night, although he was not present at the meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Hanson said he is resigning now "to get a replacement as soon as possible." He said he considered serving on the board both "pleasurable and challenging."

Olesen, 126 Bobby Ln., was appointed despite four petitions supporting former board member Leo Floros. The petitions, presented by residents Rodger Faherty, Beryl Sutton, Jack Griffiths and Hannah Wilson, carried 929 names.

"We feel this (the petitions) is a fair indication of community support from all sections of town — parents and non-parents — for Mr. Floros. We feel his excellent rapport with the community is well demonstrated by these signatures," Mrs. Sutton told the board.

The board agreed to appoint a new member since an election would cost \$1,000. Other candidates considered were Juergen Roennau, Patricia Busse and Martha Rotelli. Board members Michael Ward, William Holloway and Peter Dudrow verbally supported Olesen before the vote was taken.

Olesen, a chief highway engineer, also had written to board president Robert Novy indicating he thought he had business experience that could be valuable to the district.

Novy said the 929 signatures for Floros were "a respectable number."

Nab Youth After High-Speed Chase

A Des Plaines youth was arrested and charged with aggravated assault early Saturday after he allegedly struck a Des Plaines policeman and then led police from six departments in a high speed auto chase through four Northwest suburbs.

40 Vandalism Cases Reported In Area

More than 40 separate cases of vandalism in the southern part of Mount Prospect were reported Friday and Saturday to Mount Prospect police.

Damage included broken house and car windows, damaged outside gas lights and several slashed convertible tops, according to police. While some of the damage was caused by bricks thrown through windows, police said they suspect much of it was caused by a B-B gun.

Hardest hit was the area of Na-Wa-Ta, Wapella, and Can-Dota avenues.

David Biggs, 18, of 2145 Elmira Ave., allegedly struck Patrolman Mike Albrecht after Albrecht stopped to question Biggs and a 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl who were sitting in Biggs' car in the 900 block of Beau Dr. in Des Plaines.

According to reports, Biggs refused to answer Albrecht's questions. After the officer asked Biggs to step out of his car Biggs allegedly slugged him and then fled the scene in his car at a high rate of speed.

Police from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Illinois State Police joined Albrecht in the chase.

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At one point, he eluded a two-car road block set up by Rolling Meadows police at Central and Wilke roads by driving through a gas station lot, police said.

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Boy Injured In Fall

An 8-year-old Prospect Heights boy was critically injured Monday night when he apparently fell into an open foundation at a construction site on Compton Street.

Ronald Mader, of 12 E. Camp McDonald Road, was taken to Holy Family Hospital by the Prospect Heights Fire Department. He was still undergoing surgery at 9 p.m. The accident happened shortly before 6:30 p.m.

According to Fire Chief Ronald Gould, his men's quick action gave the boy "a good chance of making it." Gould said the boy's chest had been ripped open and there was probably damage to a lung and the heart.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Sports

Baseball
National League
New York 7, San Francisco 4

The Weather

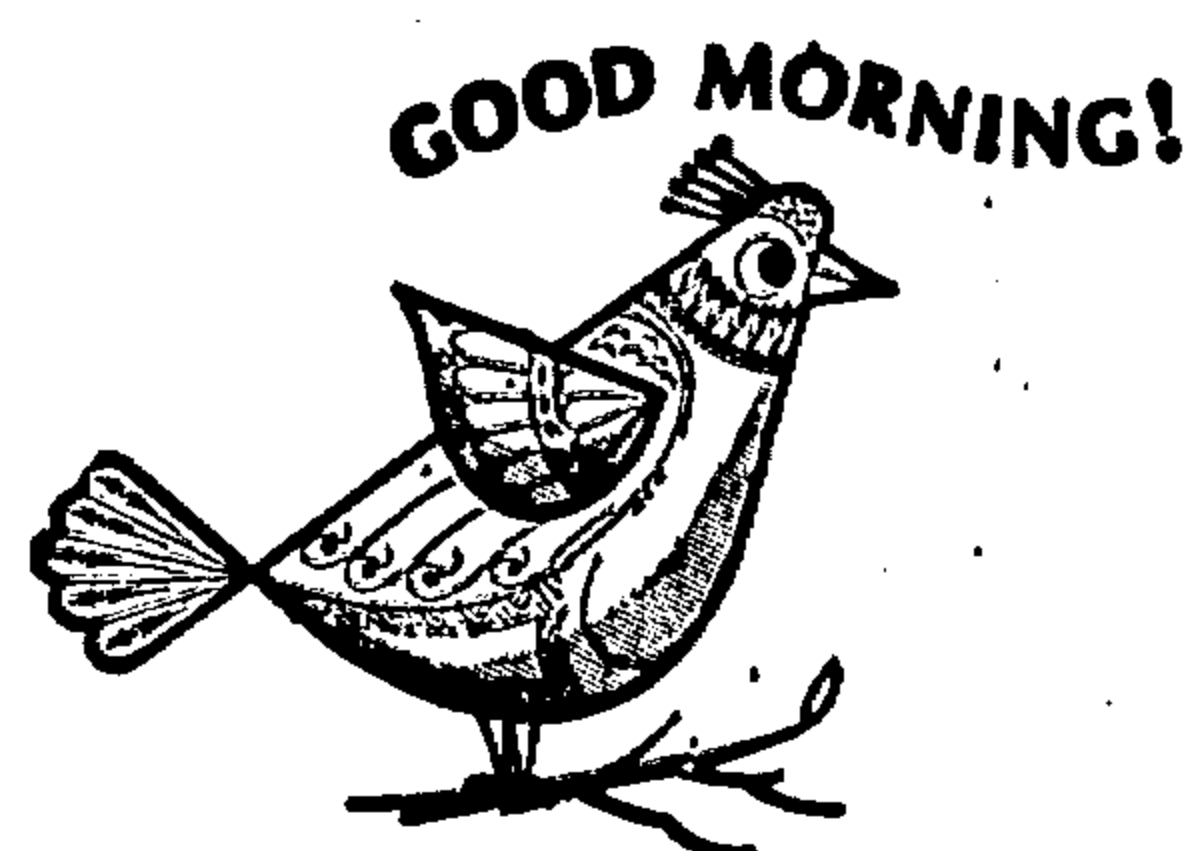
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	77 57
Boston	74 57
Denver	60 31
Los Angeles	69 58
Miami Beach	77 71
Minn.-St. Paul	64 55
New Orleans	82 66
New York	76 58
Phoenix	93 51
St. Louis	78 57
Salt Lake City	48 28
San Francisco	68 51

The Market

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in lower 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high in low 50s.

45th Year—200

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 2, 1972

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Board Votes To Establish Senior Citizen Commission

The village board of trustees last night voted to create a nine-member Senior Citizens Commission to study the needs of elderly residents in Arlington Heights. "The purpose of the commission shall be to promote the needs and concerns of senior citizens of the village of Arlington Heights and to cooperate with the village

government and all other governmental agencies in promoting the cause of the senior citizen," the ordinance establishing the new commission reads.

The commission will play an advisory role to the board of trustees on the future adoption and amendment of ordinances relating to senior citizens.

"This is a clear indication of the concern on the part of the board of trustees for senior citizens in the community," said Village President John Woods. The commission grew out of a resolution presented last November by trustee James T. Ryan which proposed formation of an "elderly task force."

IN MARCH, the public relations committee of the village board met with a number of church, civic, and institutional directors from throughout the Northwest Suburbs. That meeting established in the minds of the public relations committee members the need for a senior citizens' commission.

Other duties of the commission include:

- the investigation of the "needs and concerns of senior citizens, including housing, employment, education, physical and mental health, income, nutrition, legal aid, retirement roles and activities, spiritual well-being, transportation, government and all other related areas of planning."

- the analysis of complaints of Arlington Heights senior citizens.

- to consult and cooperate with other municipal, state, and federal agencies concerned with senior citizens.

- to promote a program of publicity and public education relating to senior citizens and to develop senior citizen action programs.

"We've put a lot of time into consideration and now it's time for implementation," Ryan said in moving for adoption of the new commission.

Woods called upon members of the board to submit recommendations for appointment to the commission. He said he would make those appointments, with the advice and consent of the trustees, as soon as possible.

Nab Youth After High-Speed Chase

A Des Plaines youth was arrested and charged with aggravated assault early Saturday after he allegedly struck a Des Plaines policeman and then led police from six departments in a high speed

auto chase through four Northwest suburbs.

David Biggs, 18, of 2145 Elmira Ave., allegedly struck Patrolman Mike Albrecht after Albrecht stopped to question Biggs and a 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl who were sitting in Biggs' car in the 900 block of Beau Dr. in Des Plaines.

According to reports, Biggs refused to answer Albrecht's questions. After the officer asked Biggs to step out of his car, Biggs allegedly slugged him and then fled the scene in his car at a high rate of speed.

Police from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Illinois State Police joined Albrecht in the chase.

BIGGS REPORTEDLY drove through Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows at up to 90 miles per hour, through red lights and stop signs.

At one point, he eluded a two-car road block set up by Rolling Meadows police at Central and Wilke roads by driving through a gas station lot, police said.

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Drivers In Area Facing Slow Travel

by STEVE BROWN

Area motorists, surveys reveal, spend more time driving than counterparts in other cities. Now, their daily jaunts will take even longer as massive resurfacing projects begin on the Northwest and Tri-State Tollways.

The project which will last until Aug. 1, will include 22 miles of repaving and other roadworks. On the Northwest Tollway, crews will be working between Meacham Road and the Kennedy Expressway. Road work on the Tri-State will stretch from O'Hare Airport to 31st Street on the north.

Speed limits will be lowered to 40 miles per hour and traffic will have two lanes in each direction.

TOLLWAY OFFICIALS estimate that it could take Northwest commuters 20 to 30 minutes longer traveling to work. They advise the use of public transportation or forming car pools to beat the congestion.

Tollway officials are planning to install billboards to help ease tensions during the construction period. They admit while the signs will not make the trip any quicker, they might make it easier to endure.

The signs will be designed to warn motorists of road conditions.

It could be imagined that during the course of the project, motorists might think of their own suggestions for the signs.

One of those motorist-designed signs could read:

At the pace of a snail
To your daily travail;
The tollway's the worst
Till August First.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, May 2

The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave., to discuss the proposed tennis and ice skating facilities.

Dominican Nuns Mark Anniversary

by CINDY TEW

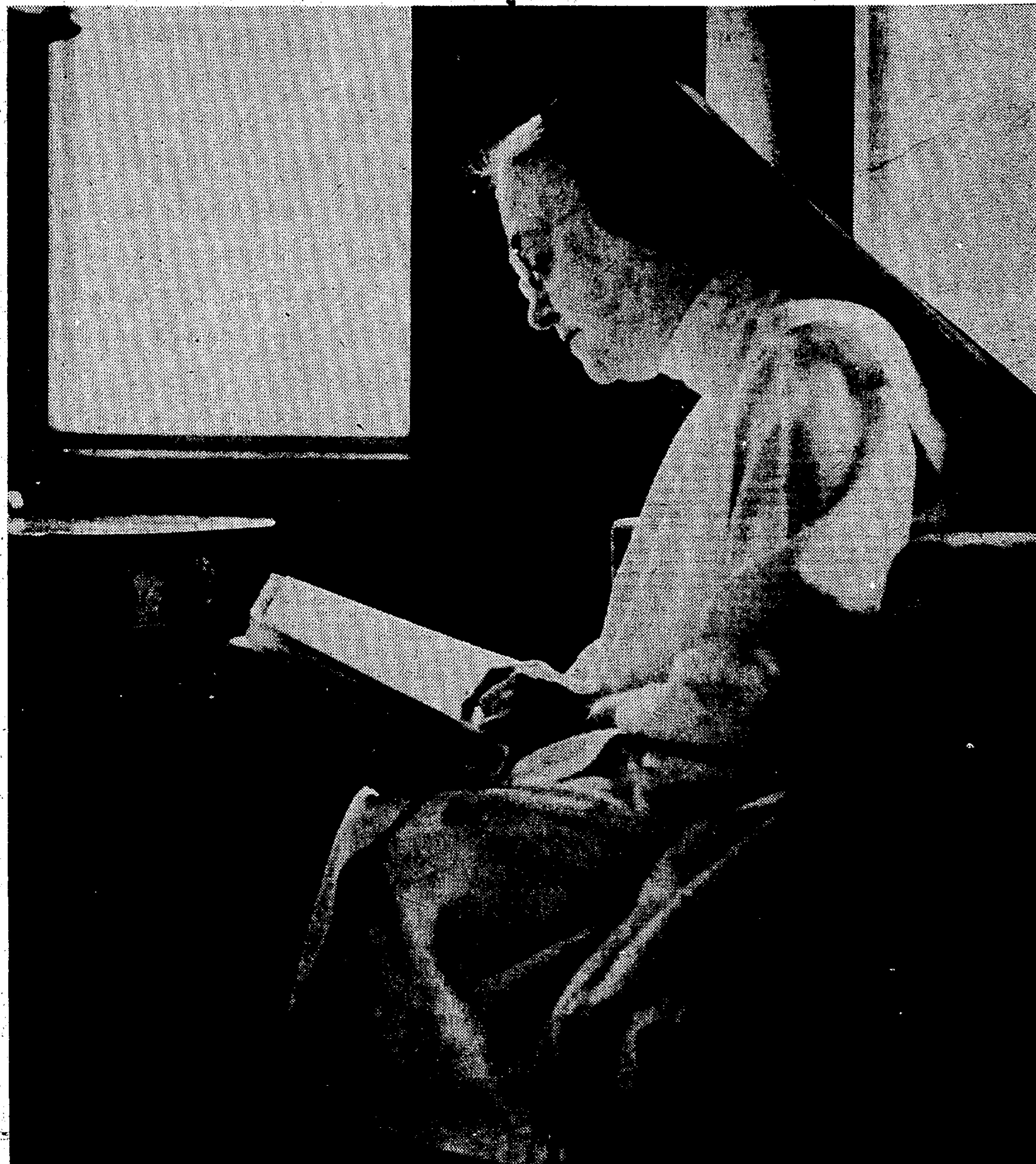
Unusual amounts of laughter have been ringing through the semi-empty halls of Our Lady of the Wayside Convent during the past week.

A gala celebration, with some reverence, has been in progress to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Siena, the religious order of the convent who staff Our Lady of the Wayside School.

The usual students, who come to the convent for tutoring or casual visits, have been joined by many more well-wishing parishioners. With white dresses allowed as a replacement for habits, it is often difficult to distinguish between the sisters and the parishioners.

"We usually wear modified habits to classes, but we are allowed to wear almost anything we want as casual attire," said Sister Catherine, principal of the school.

WITH ALL THE activities at the convent recently, it's hard to tell that five



INDIVIDUALIZATION HAS come to Our Lady of the Wayside convent. Though each sister attends chapel twice a day and a weekly meeting, all other worship and recreation times are up to the individual sister. Sister Francita, sacristan of the convent, takes time from her lesson planning to read. All eight sisters who live in the convent teach at Our Lady of the Wayside School.

sisters retired last year, to lower the number of convent residents to eight. Next year only six nuns will live in the convent, originally built in 1955 to house over 15 nuns.

Our Lady of the Wayside School started in 1954 with four nuns, three lay teachers and 300 students. Today there are 8 nuns, 29 lay teachers and 1,154 students.

The shrinking sisterhood is only a problem in that lay teachers demand more pay than the sisters, according to Rev. John J. Mackin, pastor of Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Two more lay teachers will cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 more to hire than the sisters," said Rev. Mackin.

While the sisters say financial worries are that of the parish, they are concerned about the utilization of their convent.

"Next year we hope to have a few classes here, along with adult education classes," said Sister Catherine. At present, two rooms in the convent are used

for remedial reading.

The rest of the convent consists of a chapel, two recreation rooms and several single bedrooms. With so many extra rooms, each sister not only has a sleeping room but also a lesson planning room. One empty room even contains an exercising machine.

"It was given to us, but I don't think anyone uses it," Sister Catherine said of the machine. "We probably should use it, though."

PLANNED ACTIVITIES include worship at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., and weekly meetings.

"Each sister worships, studies and watches TV whenever she cares to," said Sister Catherine. "One of the many changes which has come about during the past five years is more of an emphasis on the individual."

Government within the convent is democratic, everyone has the same amount of power. All decisions are made through consensus.

Even with the liberalization, however,

prospective nuns are not exactly swarming to join the Dominican Sisters.

"Times are changing. Young people can dedicate their lives to a cause like the Peace Corps, which only lasts a few years," one sister reasoned. "It's a big decision to dedicate your entire life to anything."

The sisters agreed, however, that incoming sisters are more dedicated and more likely to stay in the convent.

Social Studies Fair

A social studies fair is planned for parents of students at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Social studies projects of students in kindergarten through 5th grades will be on display. Plays and skits are also planned for the fair.

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National League
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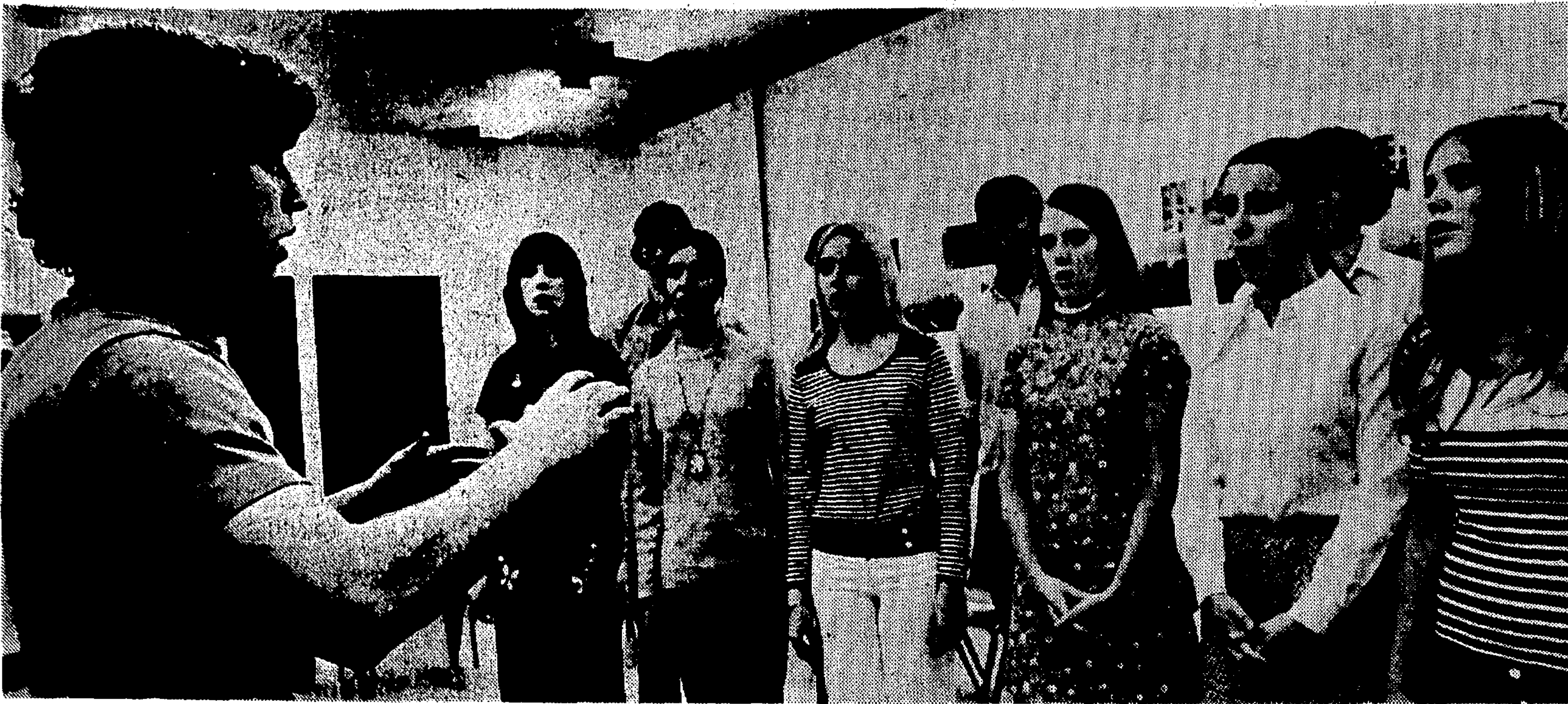
	High	Low
Atlanta	77	57
Boston	74	57
Denver	60	31
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	64	55
New Orleans	82	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	93	51
St. Louis	78	57
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51

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IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks! That's what senior John Tofilon discovered last week when he changed places with music teacher Jerome Swanson. The occasion was Teacher Switch Day at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The event marked Teacher Career Month, proclaimed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

There Will Be A Summer School

Despite earlier fears that it may be canceled for lack of students, there will be a summer school program this year in Dist. 23.

Robert Marshall, MacArthur Junior High School assistant principal, said Friday enrollment has grown to the point that most of the courses planned for this summer will be held.

Last month school officials feared they would have to cancel the summer pro-

gram. Only 50 students had registered at that point. At least 550 were needed for all the courses to be offered.

Marshall said Friday, however, that 442 students had been enrolled for summer schools as of April 24, the registration deadline.

The current enrollment is still not enough to offer all the programs, though, and Marshall said he plans to either drop or alter eight of the 24 courses.

MARSHALL IS still accepting a few late registrations: "I am accepting late registrations over the phone if the particular choice (course) they want is not full."

Marshall said between 20 and 25 teachers will be employed for summer school. Class rosters will be displayed early in June in the MacArthur lobby.

Earlier plans had called for classes to be at both MacArthur and Eisenhower

schools. But, according to Marshall, the air-conditioning for Eisenhower will not be installed until next summer. As a result all the classes will be at MacArthur.

School will run June 26 to July 21. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon. School will not be in session Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, July 4.

Summer school was not offered last year because of financial difficulties and because of construction work in many of the buildings. Almost 550 were enrolled in the 1970 summer school program in Dist. 23.

Summertime Fun, Sun - And School

Elementary School Dist. 21 will sponsor a comprehensive summer study program for all students residing within the district's boundaries.

The program will be from June 19 to July 14. Students will not be asked to attend classes on either July 3 or 4.

Students enrolled in the summer program may choose one class from among several courses. Each class will meet for the full summer session.

Each of the program sessions will be divided so each student has time for individual study, small group work and some

large group instruction.

Time also will be provided for students to take part in library reading, art, music, and physical education activities.

Students enrolling in band or orchestra will meet in half sessions so concert band members can participate in concert orchestra.

THERE WILL BE classes in regular subjects as well as several unusual courses offered in certain schools. If the courses are not offered in a school near a student's home, he will have to pay for his own transportation to another school.

Currently, each building in the district is scheduled to hold classes. However, if not enough students register the classes will be canceled.

A book rental fee of \$5 will be charged to students living in Dist. 21, while students from outside the district must pay a \$25 tuition fee.

Registration for classes will be until May 19. School officials ask that parents make every effort to register between now and that date. All parents must register their children at the schools they are currently attending.

Drill Meet Saturday At Wheeling High

Drill teams from Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois junior ROTC units and military schools will perform in the gymnasium at Wheeling High School Saturday.

Twenty-two drill teams will compete for the honors at the third annual Northwest Suburban Invitational Drill Meet, which begins at 1 p.m. The Naval Junior ROTC unit at Wheeling is the host unit.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Panel Rules Against Ice Skate Rink

Metro Sports, Inc., would-be developers of a twin ice skating rink facility at the Randhurst Shopping Center, received a temporary setback last week, when the Mount Prospect Board of Appeals voted to recommend denial of a variance for the project.

In a five-two vote, the appeals board voted to recommend to the village board that a variance not be granted for the additional free-standing building on the Randhurst property for skating rinks.

There were no objectors present at the hearing.

The recommendation will now go to the village board, which has the power to grant the variance despite the negative recommendation.

Board members had reservations about the traffic patterns that will be

generated by the complex, the single-purpose usage and the fact that the center will be open 24 hours a day. Some members felt this would result in children congregating at the center, creating problems.

THE \$1.6 MILLION center will be the first of a series of such projects to be built throughout the Midwest by the Chicago-based corporation. Construction is scheduled to begin within a month and be completed later this year.

Metro Sports, Inc. has also announced plans for a similar center in Wheeling.

Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., appeared as a witness during the hearing. He said studies conducted by himself and his associate, Paul Dasso, have shown that a number of shopping centers

throughout the country are including ice rinks. This includes nearby Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Ice time would be rented from Metro Sports for hourly fees. Carlson said it would be hoped that when parents dropped off their children at the ice rink they would then spend that hour shopping at Randhurst.

According to Carlson, there will be no entrance or exit to the ice rinks from Kensington Road. The only access will be from the shopping center's south parking lot.

THE RANDHURST Metro Sports Center will be used as the home rink for the six teams of the Chicago Miner Hawk Foundation, an amateur hockey organization. Also, Metro is currently negotiating with the Chicago Figure Skating As-

sociation to use the center as the association's base of operations.

In other cases, the board of appeals heard an appeal by Kenroy Inc. that they be permitted to go up to 12 stories on two of their Huntington Commons Buildings. A decision is being held until Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann rules whether the case rightfully belongs before the appeals board or the plan commission.

For both buildings, the change would result in more open space. The buildings are currently planned as five and seven story combination buildings. There will be no increase in density.

The board also voted to recommend denial of a request by Joseph Krasowski that he be allowed to build a garden apartment in the basement of his two-flat building at 213 W. Prospect Ave.

Former Hungarian Secretary Of State Talks To Students

by KAREN RUGEN

When the Russians invaded Hungary, Nicholas Nyaradi was forced to flee, "Stalin didn't like me; I didn't like Stalin," he explains it.

Today the former Hungarian Secretary of the Treasury is an American Citizen. And he's proud of it. Nyaradi yesterday told Prospect High School students to stand up for their country and adopt a positive attitude.

"There's too much negativism in this country. That's one of our greatest sorrows. Never in the history of the world was a cause won by being merely anti," he said, speaking with a heavy accent. "Develop an attitude stronger than the atom-pro-American, pro-Constitution and pro-law."

Comparing his native Hungary, to the United States Nyaradi told students to "be ready for some sacrifices which will make our country stronger."

"I'M NOT asking you to be ready for sacrifices like the young Czechs and

Hungarians had to make when the Soviets took over," he said. He cited as an example a 15-year-old Hungarian girl who turned herself into a human torch and jumped into a Russian tank to destroy it.

"Compare that," he said, "to some of our teenage girls who listen with rapture to the crooning of the Beatles. I'm not asking you to do what that girl did. I'm asking you to carry on a crusade of love."

Nyaradi told students one of their greatest privileges is to be able to go home from school, go to their rooms and wake up in the same place the next day. "Those hours, from midnight to 4 a.m., are hours of terror behind the Bamboo and Iron Curtains. People are afraid of every knock on the front door," he said.

"But I didn't know what I had in Hungary when it was beautiful and free," Nyaradi admitted. "And we all thought such a terrible thing could not happen to us and it did. How can I tell you to go down on your knees in daily prayer and thank God for the blessings you have?"

NYARADI CALLED American youth the "hope of the future and guarantee of survival of this country." He advised them to consider all viewpoints when making a decision. "Do not relax until you know every side; then stand firm," he said. "It's your obligation and duty to know."

Warning students not to be quick to blame the United States, Nyaradi told them war "doesn't depend only on us but also on the guy across the street." Serving seven months as a diplomat to the Soviet Union, he said Russians "understand only one language — the language of iron determination."

"If they would pray in the Soviet Union, and I assure you they don't, they would pray that with the current internal struggle, the United States would crumble," he said.

Nyaradi is current director of international studies at Bradley University and holds a doctorate in law and political science. He was invited to speak at Prospect as part of Law Day U.S.A., which is held nationally each year on May 1 to honor law and order and those who make and enforce the law.

Two Boy Scouts Become Eagles

Two boys from Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 159 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during an awards ceremony recently at St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

Eagle Scout awards were given to Steve Lehman, 203 W. Noyes St. and Don Trimite, 231 S. Princeton Ave.

Two other boys were awarded the Eagle Scout Bronze Palm. They were Jerry Ernst, 109 S. Ridge Ave. and Craig Babcock, 718 N. Chicago Ave.

Other awards were presented for Troop 159's participation in Sauk Woods District Klondike Derby, Northwest Suburban Council First Aid Meet and Scout-O-Rama.

Promoted to the rank of Star Scout were: Jim Ernst, Jim Harrington, Mark Kahn, John Lytle and Keith Siroky.

Promoted to the rank of Second Class Scout were: Tim Drazba, Jim Fett, Mark Olsson, Mike Pierce, Bill Prince, Dan Robeck and Bob Sutton.

Tenderfoot Investiture was held for: Bill Burch, Tim Jacobsen and Ralph Von Frantzius.

WHS Choir To Go On Tour

The Wheeling High School concert choir will travel to Springfield, Ill. and St. Louis, Mo. to present four concerts May 12-14.

The choir, under the direction of Frank Dobler, will perform 35 numbers they have been rehearsing since January.

In Springfield the choir will perform at the state legislature and at Sacred Girls Academy. In St. Louis performances will be at the Jefferson National Expansive Memorial (known as the Gateway Arch) and a large city church.

The performances will include "Benedictus," by Simon and Garfunkel; "The Creation," "He Watching Over Israel," by Mendelssohn; "Windows of the World," and "The Windmill of Your Mind," by Legrand.

St. James Parish Vote Is May 20-21

Elections to the parish advisory committee of St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, have been scheduled for May 20 and 21.

Candidates for positions will give a brief talk to interested parishioners at 8 p.m. May 15 at the parish center.

The elections will be held after the 5 p.m. mass on May 20 and after all masses on May 21. Two women and three men will be elected to the parish council.



BALLOONS GALORE herald the groundbreaking of the \$2.5 million Countryside YMCA Sunday northwest of Palatine. The facility is to serve residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, parts of Arlington Heights and several small towns and unincorporated areas.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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100th Year—222

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Authorize Plans For Proposed New City Hall

The city council last night authorized hiring of a city-based architectural firm to draw a \$20,000 preliminary plan for construction of the proposed eight-story \$1.7 million city hall-office building.

In other actions, the council also received a report that no agreement had been reached between city negotiators and the Des Plaines Firemen's Assn. over 1972 salary raises, continuing nearly two months of a stalemate.

The council approved a recommendation by a council committee to hire the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox. Preliminary plans would be used to seek construction bids and to satisfy the city's proposed partner, Smith and Pipenhagen, an Arlington Heights real estate firm, that a part public and part privately owned city hall is practical.

Two aldermen, Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, and Arthur Erbach, 5th, voted against authorizing the preliminary plans.

ALD. KISSLINGER said enough preliminary work had been done to convince Smith and Pipenhagen that the building was feasible.

Ald. Erbach said that final plans should be drawn now so that further delay is not caused. If Smith and Pipenhagen withdraw, another firm could then step in and work with the city, Erbach said.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, who heads the committee which has studied city hall proposals, said the preliminary plans are necessary and would serve as a basis for final plans.

Half of the \$20,000 for the plans would be paid by Smith and Pipenhagen, and all of the \$20,000 would eventually be included in the 6 per cent architect's fee for the entire city hall project, Szabo said.

The plans will be completed for city

study within 60 days, Szabo reported.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told the council that in his meetings with Smith and Pipenhagen agreements had been reached on what responsibilities each partner would have in the building. Agreements have been reached on how the city could purchase more than its initial four floors in the proposed eight-story building, he said.

DiLeonardi also reported that the city's "last and best offer" of 5 1/2 per cent for fire fighters had again been refused.

HE SAID ANOTHER meeting would be held Friday with the firemen's association, but if this meeting fails, federal arbitration could become necessary.

The association had first agreed to a 5.5 per cent raise which would have boosted salaries to \$12,702 but the association rejected the city offer when it was learned that police patrolmen would receive a 6 1/2 per cent raise for a top salary of \$12,762 after three years.

DiLeonardi reported a partial agreement with the Municipal Employees City Coordination Association (MECCA) which represents the city's public works employees. MECCA and city negotiators will meet again this week.



BUILDING A HOUSE of cardboard blocks, Danny and Jeff, two of the 40 preschoolers in the Des Plaines Head Start program, increase their understanding of the world in which they live. Community support is a necessary condition of the program. See Suburban Living.

Charge Youth With Assault After Chase

A Des Plaines youth was arrested and charged with aggravated assault early Saturday after he allegedly struck a Des Plaines policeman and then led police from six departments in a high speed auto chase through four Northwest suburbs.

David Biggs, 18, of 2145 Elmira Ave., allegedly struck Patrolman Mike Albrecht after Albrecht stopped to question Biggs and a 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl who were sitting in Biggs' car in the 900 block of Beau Dr. in Des Plaines.

According to reports, Biggs refused to answer Albrecht's questions. After the officer asked Biggs to step out of his car Biggs allegedly slugged him and then fled the scene in his car at a high rate of speed.

Police from Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, the Cook County Sheriff's police and the Illinois State Police joined Albrecht in the chase.

BIGGS REPORTEDLY drove through Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows at up to 90 miles per hour, through red lights and stop signs.

At one point, he eluded a two-car road block set up by Rolling Meadows police at Central and Wilke roads by driving through a gas station lot, police said.

Biggs' car and a Mount Prospect police squad car were damaged during the chase when the squad hit the rear of Biggs' car in an attempt to stop the youth.

Biggs and the girl were caught at Frontage and Walnut roads in Arlington Heights when the youth's auto was forced off the road by a Mount Prospect squad car.

Biggs was charged with aggravated assault and attempting to elude police, by Des Plaines police, and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County circuit court May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

The 15-year-old girl was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Biggs was turned over to Mount Prospect police and charged with damage to village property, attempting to elude police and reckless driving.

Apartment Burglary

Burglars recently broke into the apartment of a Des Plaines man presently in the Cook County jail awaiting extradition to Tennessee to face murder charges. They stole two sleeping bags valued at \$25 and four twin beds and mattresses of an undetermined value.

Elwood Richards of Elmhurst told police he went to the apartment of his brother-in-law, Clyde LaChance, 727 Dulles Rd., to recover two sleeping bags LaChance had borrowed.

Richards said when he arrived he noticed the front door was pried open. He said he didn't know if anything else was missing. No one has lived in the apartment for several weeks.

LaChance's wife is no longer living in the apartment and, according to Richards, has moved out of the state, police said.

Craig Manor Invites Oakton College

The northside Craig Manor Homeowners Association in Des Plaines has invited Oakton Community College to build its permanent campus at the southeast corner of Wolf and Foundry roads.

In a letter to LeRoy Wauck, president of the college's board of trustees, the association said a "great majority" of the 125 homeowners in Craig Manor favor development of Oakton's campus on the site.

The letter, signed by Dr. Gerald Meyer, association president and a member of the city's plan commission, said the single-family zoned areas surrounding the 160-acre site "make a suitable environment for a college campus." Craig Manor is located at the northeast corner of Wolf and Central roads.

The site, owned by the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, is one of two north Des Plaines locations offered Oakton last year by church officials during the controversy over the college's plan to condemn a vacant 105-acre Catholic cemetery site in Niles for its permanent campus.

AT THE TIME, Oakton officials rejected the site, saying it is not centrally located and suffers from severe drainage problems. Since then, however, a condemnation suit to obtain the Niles property has been dropped and Oakton has resumed its search for a permanent campus site.

Dr. Meyer has also urged the Des Plaines City Council to adopt a resolution

inviting Oakton to build its campus here. The resolution was expected to be proposed last night at the council's regular meeting by Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd).

"We feel that locating here would be good for the college, good for Craig Manor and good for the city," he said in his letter to Mayor Herbert Behrel and the city council.

"The location of Oakton Community College in Des Plaines would certainly enhance our image as a progressive, modern city, mindful of the cultural and educational needs of our citizens," Dr. Meyer said.

WILLIAM KOEHLIN, Oakton president, yesterday told the Herald the college is still "prepared to consider" the Wolf-Foundry site.

"With the elimination of the Maryhill (Niles) site, sites that would otherwise be undesirable become more desirable," Koehline said.

He noted, however, that the site's location in the extreme northwest corner of Oakton's college district would be a factor in its consideration by both the Oakton trustees and the Illinois Junior College Board, which also must approve campus sites.

The Wolf-Foundry location as well as a site on the south side of Central Road just east of the Des Plaines River were offered to Oakton last fall by the Chicago Archdiocese.

AT THAT TIME, Koehline said the alternate sites were "out of the question,"

the college's district, which includes Maine and Niles townships.

"They think we have a fetish about centralization," he said of Archdiocesan officials in December.

"But the state board is concerned with establishing a network of colleges across the state. If we build near Central Road west of the river, we will be more convenient to Harper College residents than to our own. We will be constructing Harper's second campus," Koehline said. Harper is located in Palatine.

The two church-owned locations were among 23 that college officials said they examined in the district before settling on the vacant portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. A storm of protest from nearby residents later encouraged the state junior college board to withdraw the approval it gave for the Maryhill land.

A LEGAL battle between Oakton and the state board was later avoided when the college's board of trustees underwent changes in an election in March and the new board voted to drop both the condemnation suit and a lawsuit against the state board.

When they originally rejected the Wolf-Foundry land, Oakton officials cited both flooding and transportation problems that would be involved with building a permanent campus there. The college is now housed in temporary quarters in and cited a need for a central location in Morton Grove.

In a memo to the Oakton board released in December, Trustee Paul Gilson said the Feehanville Ditch, which runs through the site, "is a major carrier of storm waters for the area."

"The flood maps of the United States Geological Survey were consulted and revealed major flooding in the area in 1938, 1957 and 1960. With the increasing development of the Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights area and consequent loss of soil drainage areas, future floods in the areas would probably encompass an even greater portion of the site since the Feehanville Ditch would be required to carry an increased amount of storm water, drainage," Gilson said.

"FLOOD CONTROL measures and drainage bridging of the ditch would create high costs of developing the site as a campus. It was our understanding that large-scale home builders in the area have experienced problems of quicksand, poor drainage and other problems associated with the hydrology of drainage areas," he said.

"The concept and obligation of a community college is to provide a low-cost, locally accessible institution, within the available community served," said Gilson.

"The two (alternate) sites in question are not in the 'community' of Niles and Maine Townships and certainly (are) not visible to those who must pay for and support the college," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., are the top contenders in today's Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall said the reason the Republican Party wants to shift its convention from San Diego is that President Nixon is in political trouble and there would be less chance of riots in Florida. He said the city isn't sure it wants the affair.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen defended the present tax system against critics who say that 100 Americans who earned \$200,000 a year or more paid no income tax in 1970. He did not dispute the figures but said 15,300 persons who had incomes of \$200,000 or more paid an average tax of \$175,000.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry Jackson discounted speculation that the Washington Democrat might bow out of the presidential primaries.

A federal judge overturned the 1969 re-election of United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle on grounds the union violated a series of labor laws.

Columnist Jack Anderson charged at a congressional hearing that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover prepared secret memos on the love lives of public figures for former President Johnson.

A federal grand jury Monday indicted General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on charges of conspiring to eliminate price concessions and restrict com-

petition in the sale or lease of automobiles to the fleet market.

The New York Times won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its publication of the Pentagon Papers. Columnist Jack Anderson won the award for national reporting, and Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko, for distinguished commentary.

The State

A car swerved out of control, plowed through a crowd of Loop shoppers and slammed into a display window of Marshall Field's department store. One person was killed and seven were injured.

The World

President Nikolai V. Podgorny reaffirmed Soviet militant solidarity with the Indochinese Communists and condemned U.S. aggression in a May Day speech in Red Square.

The War

The South Vietnamese military commanders in Quang Tri abandoned 10,000 government troops in that provincial capital and fled to Hue where the situation was also reported to be disintegrating. Quang Tri is the first provincial capital seized by the North Vietnamese in the month-old offensive.

Sports

Baseball
National League
New York 7, San Francisco 4

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	67
Boston	74	67
Denver	60	31
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	77	71
Minn.-St. Paul	64	55
New Orleans	62	66
New York	76	58
Phoenix	93	51
St. Louis	78	67
Salt Lake City	49	28
San Francisco	68	51

The Market

Prices plunged as the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.89 to 942.28. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.98 to 106.69. The average price of a common share declined 40 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,060 to 403, among 1,745 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to 12,880,000 shares. Volume totaled 14,160,000 shares. Prices were sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Library Addition To Be Pondered

A Des Plaines City Council committee this month will study proposals for an addition to the Des Plaines Library building, 841 Graceland Ave., and a possible increase in the library tax to finance its construction.

Library board members and Librarian William Wiman have asked the council's library and historical society committee to examine possible ways of solving library problems, which include, the officials indicated, lack of books, space, staff and study areas.

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd), committee chairman, said yesterday his committee will meet early this month to discuss the library board proposals.

These include a \$500,000 plus addition on present library property, which might make necessary a tax hike, from \$1.20 per \$1,000 assessed property value to as much as \$2 per \$1,000 assessed value.

IN THE PAST, the library, as part of the city government and not a separate taxing district, has been limited by the

state to \$1.20 per \$1,000 assessed evaluation. In 1971, the library received \$383,425 out of city tax revenues.

Because of the limit, the library board sought voter referendum approval to raise funds through bond issues for an addition. These failed twice, the latest being in 1969.

However, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told Chase recently the city's new home rule powers, granted last year by the new Illinois Constitution, have removed the state limit on the tax. The council may now raise the tax and the additional money could be used to construct the addition.

In a report presented to Chase, Wiman states action must take place to avoid "outright library decline, which has begun with the average 6 per cent decline book circulation over the past two years."

Wiman, who was named librarian in November, said the answer to library problems would be creation of an enlar-

ged building and "adequate financing."

Comparing Des Plaines library facilities and materials to library standards of excellence formed by a statewide library association, Wiman found the city's 90,000 books are about 120,000 books less than the number of books considered adequate by the association for a city the size of Des Plaines.

INSTEAD OF a staff of 19, the library should have a staff of 40, according to the association guidelines. Library size should be 39,000 square feet, not 19,000 square feet as at present, the guidelines indicate. About 180 study seats should be provided instead of the present 65, according to the guidelines.

Wiman proposes construction of an addition on library-owned property to the north of the present building.

This addition would cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000, and would provide "adequate" space and facilities for a city of 60,000, the approximate size of Des Plaines.

This addition would allow a total of 140,000 volumes, 160 study seats, and sufficient staff space to give "basic service," Wiman said.

THE PROPOSED addition would include 9,030 square feet of space, and would also include a 2,735 square foot mezzanine.

Wiman also proposed construction of another addition when city population reaches 75,000 so almost 190,000 books could be housed.

Wiman told the Herald yesterday additional books cannot be added at the present library building, because architects have warned adding more weight to the present structure would be dangerous.

Construction of a branch library building is not necessary because residents are now within 10 minutes' driving time from the present building, the most distant parts of the city are served by the bookmobile, and a creation of a comprehensive book collection is needed before branches can be constructed.

The report indicates three possible ways of financing construction of the addition. The first would raise the present library tax of about \$1.20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$2, and construction of the addition in 1974.

The second alternative would be to raise the library rate to \$1.50 and construct the addition in 1975. Or the library board could borrow funds and build the building in 1974, paying the mortgage over a long period.

County Tax On Stocks Is Proposed

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A new county tax which primarily would affect big money interests while leaving the average wage earner virtually untouched, was proposed yesterday by Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne.

Dunne's proposal calls for a tax of one cent per share on the sale of every stock sold by an individual, corporation, partnership or association within the county.

The proposed tax was referred by the county board to its finance committee for study and public hearing. County Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of that committee, said he will schedule a public hearing on the proposal as soon as possible, probably within the next two weeks.

If the tax eventually is adopted, it would be retroactive to April 30.

According to the proposed ordinance, the tax would be collected on the "sale of shares or certificates of stock; certificates of rights to stock; certificates of interest in property or accumulations in any domestic or foreign corporation or in a business conducted by a trustee; or certificates of deposit representing an interest in any of the above."

EXEMPTED FROM the tax by the ordinance are sales of shares or certificates:

— issued under a noncorporate investment trust agreement of the fixed type.

— of an investment trust between the investment trust and an underwriter, between an underwriter and dealer in securities or between an underwriter or dealer and an investor.

— made on an organized exchange within Cook County by any person, firm, company, association or corporation registered with such exchange and acting as a specialist.

The tax is to be imposed on the seller and may not be absorbed by any broker.

Dunne said the county treasury could expect to receive about \$2 million if the ordinance is adopted.

"We are trying to avoid any further increase in the property taxes in Cook

County," Dunne said. "We need the revenue to maintain the level of services provided by the county."

Huppert said, "It is just suicide to continue increasing the real estate taxes in the county."

If eventually adopted, the tax, similar to all other such actions taken under home rule provisions of the new state constitution, would be the likely subject of a court battle.

Dunne expects there will be opposition to the proposal. "No one likes to pay taxes and no one likes to impose them."

DUNNE SAID HE does not think there have been any previous efforts in the county to establish such a tax.

A similar tax exists in the State of New York. That state taxes both the sale and transfer of stocks on a sliding scale, varying with the value of the stock sold.

About four years ago, when that tax was raised in New York, the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) threatened to move out of the state. Since that time the state has made several concessions to the exchange and a move is no longer being considered.

The proposed Cook County tax differs from the New York tax in that it taxes only the sales made by persons or corporations or organizations in the county. Persons living outside the county and dealing with the Midwest Stock Exchange would not be taxed under this ordinance.

Additionally, it is believed many people stopped using the NYSE to avoid the tax. Under the local proposal, sellers of stocks who live in the county would not avoid the tax by dealing with another stock exchange. A Cook County resident, for example, who sold stock through a New York broker and through the NYSE would still be subject to the tax.

For those reasons, an official of the Midwest Stock Exchange who has been consulted by the county in regard to the tax, said it is unlikely the tax would have any significant impact on the exchange.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, officials of the exchange will evaluate the proposal very closely and will attend the public hearings of the finance committee. "We do not necessarily support the plan," the official said.

If the tax is adopted it will affect most dramatically those persons, corporations

Theft Reported

Thieves slashed the plastic rear window of a Des Plaines resident's auto sometime Saturday night and removed radio equipment valued at \$200 from the back seat.

Ray Schmidt, 2043 Maple St. told police the thieves took an eight band scanner radio valued at \$160 and two walnut cabinet speakers valued at \$40 from his auto.



NEXT STOP, Mobile, Ala. — Illinois' Junior Miss, Barbara Jean Gorgol of Des Plaines, packed her bags for her flight Saturday to Mobile. She will be

a contestant in the national Junior Miss pageant, representing Illinois. Miss Gorgol is sponsored by Paddock Publications.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a black male, 24 years of age. My concern is about information about sickle-cell anemia. Is it found predominantly in the black race? Also, what are its symptoms and is it inherited?

Dear Reader — Yes, sickle-cell anemia is a disease predominantly of Africans and people of African descent, and can be inherited. The difficulty is in the iron hemoglobin chemical in the red blood cells which carry oxygen. Complex chemical compounds such as hemoglobin have a structure or form. In sickle-cell anemia, a minor variation in this chemical compound causes it to change its form and distorts the shape of the blood cell to a sickle shape, hence the name sickle-cell anemia.

The deformed red blood cell is not able to pass through the tiny blood vessels in the body. When many of these deformed cells stick in the blood vessels in an area, they interfere with normal circulation in that region and may cause tissue death. This often occurs in the spleen, causing severe pain, but it can also occur in the kidney or other areas of the body.

The change in the shape of the hemoglobin can be caused by a decrease in oxygen or certain illnesses. If many cells change shape, their ability to carry oxygen is affected. This and loss of blood cells results in anemia. Individuals who have sickle-cell anemia or a significant tendency toward this problem have to avoid excessive exposure to altitude.

THERE ARE REPORTS of blacks with this problem who have had difficulty at less than 5,000 feet. These have been individuals doing heavy physical activity. Obviously, this problem has to be considered in anyone involved in aviation or in individuals traveling to mountainous regions.

About one in 500 American blacks has this problem and about 8 per cent of all American blacks have the trait; that is, they can pass on the tendency to their children even though the parent may not have any difficulty. Obviously, when two apparently normal individuals who have the trait marry, their offspring may then have sickle-cell anemia. The presence of sickle-cell anemia and the trait which can be transmitted to children can be detected with special blood tests that have been developed in recent years. While the trait isn't much of a problem, having the full-blown disease is a serious disorder and often leads to a short lifespan.

I am happy to say that new research suggests that there are medicines which

can be taken to avoid the acute episodes by preventing the change in form of the hemoglobin in the red blood cells. There is still work to be done on this and it is still in a study phase by a team of investigators.

OF COURSE, if a black desired, it would be wise to have genetic counseling before marriage to be certain that the two marriage partners didn't both have the trait and thus transmit serious problems to their children. Ideally, to prevent this problem, individuals with the trait should marry someone who does not have the trait.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Tools Are Stolen

A tool box, spare tire, drill and auto jack all valued at \$1,620 were stolen from the trunk of an auto Saturday night.

Ken L. Cognac, 563 S. Bebbford Ave., Des Plaines told police the thieves punched a hole with sharp instrument in the trunk of his auto to force open the lock. He said the gray metal tool box containing tools valued at \$1,500 was two feet long, two feet wide, and 18 inches high.

Semi, Van Collide; Chicago Man Killed

A Chicago man was killed Saturday after the van he was driving was struck by a semi-trailer truck pulling out of a driveway on Rand Road.

Richard Bloch, 25, of 2928 N. Kildare Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital following the collision at 1274 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The driver of the other truck was not injured.

According to state police, Bloch was northbound on Rand when the semi truck, driven by Aphonse Battice, 36, of 2024 Wesley Ave., Evanston, pulled out of a private driveway and struck Bloch's van in the left side.

Police said Bloch lost control of his truck, which then struck several light poles and mail boxes before overturning, police said. Bloch reportedly was thrown from his vehicle during the accident.

Police said Battice was charged with failure to yield right of way.

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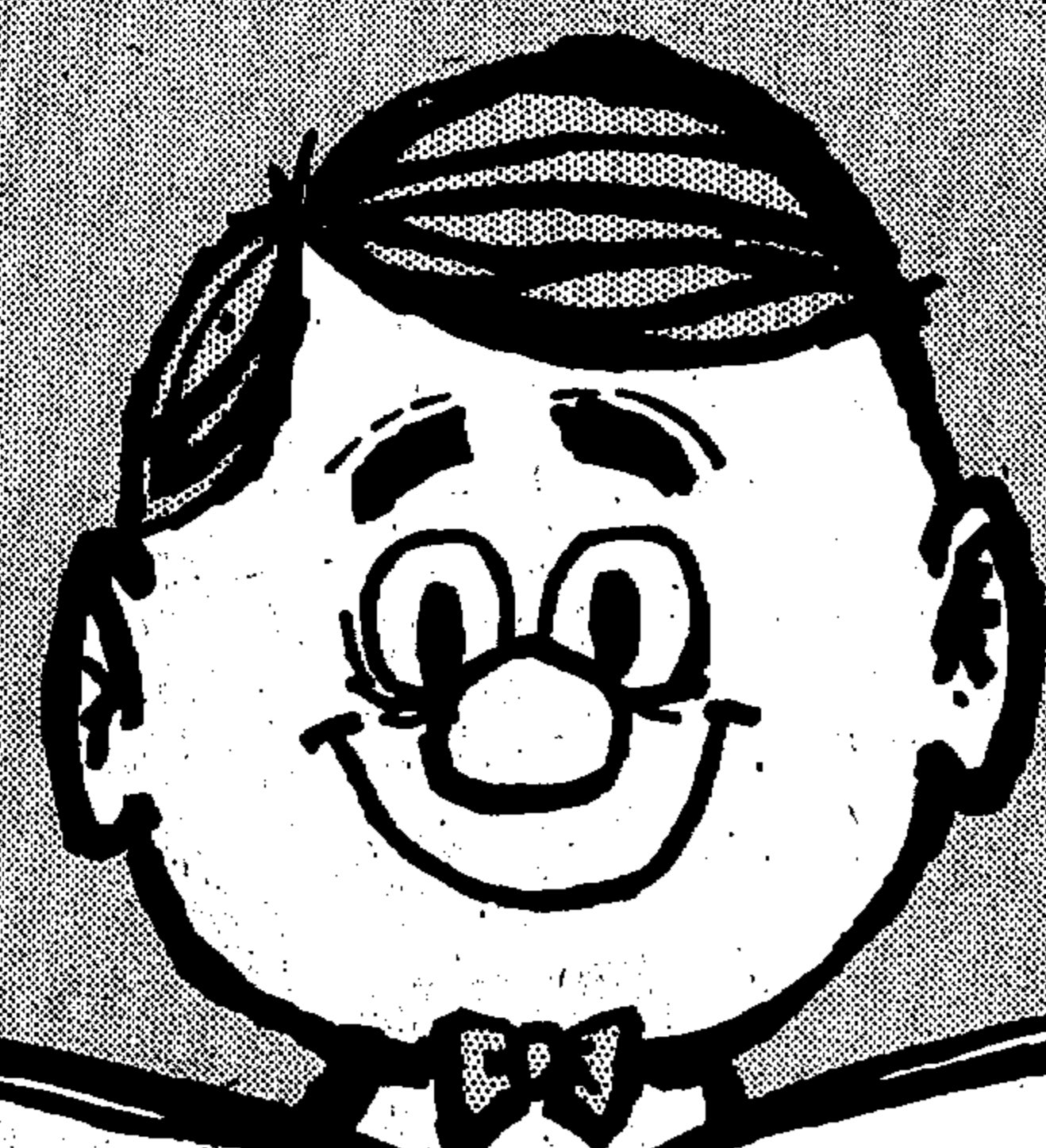
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Head Start Children Bridging The Cultural Gap

by ELEANOR RIVES

Head Start. What is it?

Sometimes it looks like a kindergarten. Sometimes like a lunchroom. Much of the time its mini-members are quietly intent on pasting, cutting, drawing. Occasionally it has the bubbling excitement of a party.

But all of the 40 children, three to five years old, most of Spanish-speaking background, all from poverty level families, are here at the Des Plaines Head Start program to overcome the cultural gap that would hinder their progress once they begin their formal schooling. "People just aren't aware that there is so much poverty in this area," said Mrs. Martin Enright, secretary of the Parents Group. "One family of four who were living in a truck had to put their two little ones in an orphanage for a month."

POVERTY LEVEL is defined as an annual income of \$4,000 or less for a family of four. Head Start is a program sponsored by the federal government, but 20 per cent of the funds must be matched by the community. This may be through donations not only of money but of time, clothing, furniture, toys and other equipment.

The Des Plaines program is part of Norwesco Opportunity Council, central agency for the largest Head Start district in the county, covering some 240 square miles. There are three other Head Start schools in the area: Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling/Prospect Heights, caring for almost 200 children yearly. The Des Plaines unit has been in operation about six years.

MICKEY ENRIGHT became involved in Head Start partly because she felt it would benefit her Spanish-background foster child and partly because she wanted to help the many poverty level families she had befriended when she was distributing clothing and other items in a trailer park back of O'Hare airport. As secretary to the Parents Group, she comes to a three-hour meeting on alternate weeks and gives about three hours of volunteer time each week at home.

"I can see in my own child what a tremendous help the program is," said Mickey. As one mother puts it, "The kids just 'bloom out.'"

These pre-schoolers are taught what other children automatically learn at home: to speak English; know colors and shapes; learn that policemen, firemen and teachers are friends. Through screening, any physical or emotional problems are detected at an early age. By the time the child enters kindergarten or first grade, his chances of having successful school experiences are greatly increased.

THE DES PLAINES Head Start program, held Monday through Thursday in the Sunday School which St. Martin's Episcopal Church provides, is divided into two sessions, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., with 20

children in each session. A hot lunch is included.

"Winnie Vasquez is our cook," said Mickey, "and that woman can really stretch the budget. She cooks everything from scratch."

In charge of the children full-time are Rosa Lopez, teacher, and Mary Lou Saucedo, teacher aide. Both are paid personnel; both attend the Evanston branch of Prairie State Junior College every Friday in a career development program financed by the government.

SAID ROSA, "We have great parent involvement. Our Parent Group meeting every other week brings out about 12 mothers. Two parents from each Head Start School meet at the central office to make decisions with the board of directors. And often mothers will come to the school to help with the children."

"Because of their participation, they learn better skills and methods of teaching and caring for their children. Head Start rubs off on the whole household."

Greatest problem of the group at present is raising funds, not only to match that 20 per cent of the government's but to have little parties and celebrations. Last Easter, baskets for the children were out of the question until the Guild of St. Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge came up with 40 Easter baskets.

A SOCIAL get-together of parents and children graduating from the Head Start program in June is only a dream. There are no funds for it. Head Start must close down for two months of the summer. "Again, it's a money problem," said Mickey.

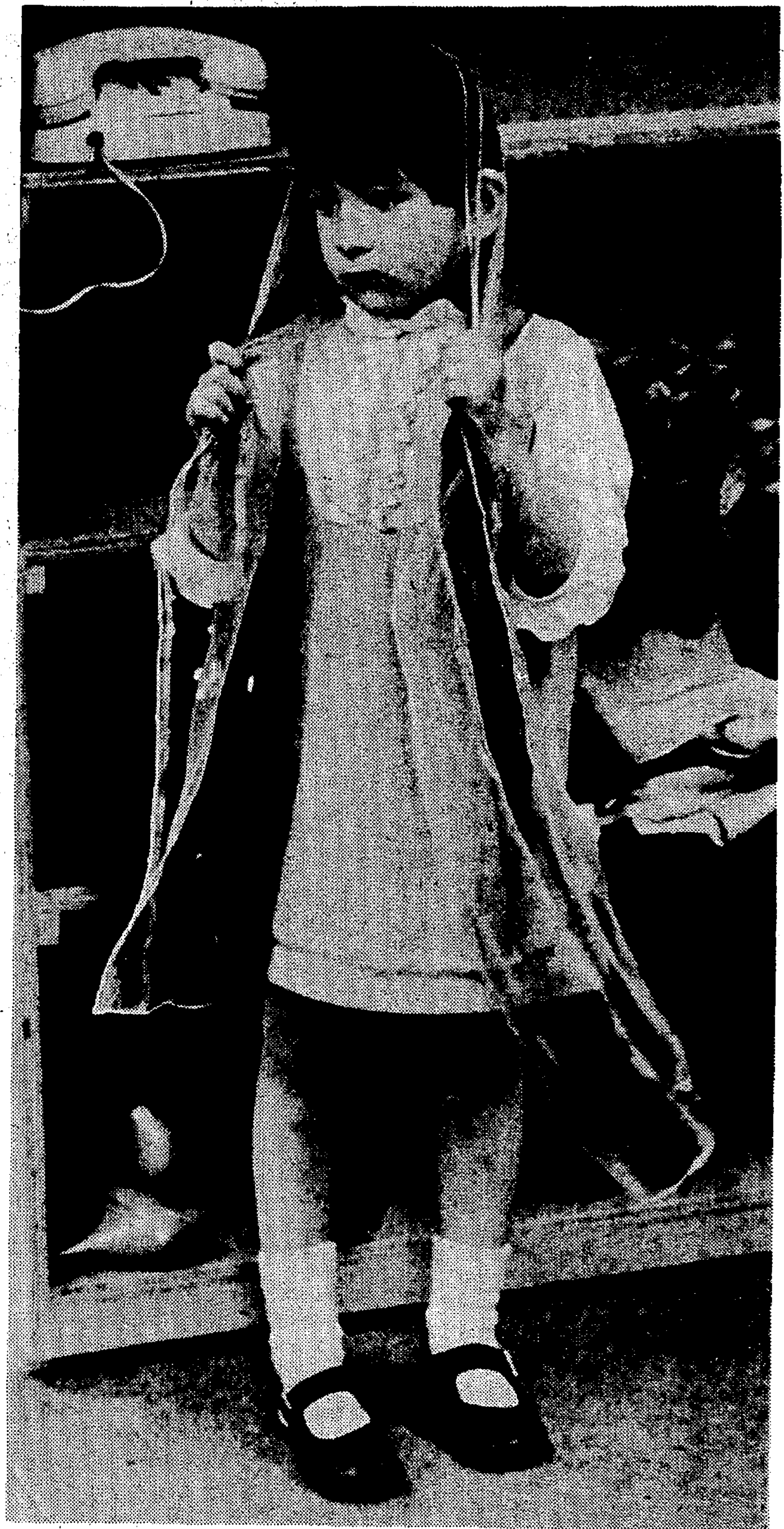
And sometimes the people who can least afford it — the parents — scrape together just enough money for a special event, such as a bus trip to the circus or a school party.

"We need volunteers — anyone who can give three hours a week, whether they speak Spanish or not. We need equipment — little chairs and tables, records, games, books, a TV. We even need vitamins — you can't get those with food stamps," said Mrs. Enright.

Many businesses in the Des Plaines-Rosemont area have been generous and sympathetic, but, according to Mickey, "we just haven't had enough publicity to get the aid we need."

DONATIONS FROM a beauty shop, drug store and apparel shop in Rosemont helped the fund-raising projects of the group. Des Plaines shops have furnished clothing, shoes and Christmas toys. A foodstore sends a constant supply of bread. A Randhurst department store regularly sends returned items that can be repaired. From time to time, variety and discount stores have sent supplies. The Girl Scouts have lent a hand with toys and puppets.

Even more pressing than the needs of the children are the desperate needs of many of the families. At the present mo-



TYING HER SCARF on her head, Tina prepares to embark on a pretend trip to the grocery store. A Head Start goal: giving the child frequent chances to succeed, erasing patterns of frustration and failure.

ment there are families who need baby cribs, dressers, beds, blankets, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. Sofa beds, carpeting, pictures, any furniture at all would be greatly appreciated. One woman needs everything — "she has nothing at all."

And yet these same poverty-level people rallied together to provide food for a family when the head of the house was seriously ill.

ANY CLUBS, groups or businesses who want to help the Des Plaines Head Start program, any individual who can donate

time, money or materials to meet the needs of the school or the families themselves may set the wheels in motion by calling Mickey Enright at 299-4614.

Any poverty level families who wish to enroll their pre-school children in the Head Start program may call Rosa Lopez, Monday through Thursday, at 299-0340. They will then be asked to visit the school and register the child.

After approval by the Norwesco Opportunity Council, another child will be given a Head Start, helping both the child and his family to greater confidence, self-respect and dignity.



LEARNING COLORS and numbers is easier for Sandra when she can do it by playing the peg game. A Head Start goal: improving and expanding the child's ability to think, reason and speak clearly.

Suburban Living Especially for the Family

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My family loves macaroni and cheese made from a package containing the pasta and an envelope of cheese. Somehow I put too much salt in the water and when the macaroni was done, it was much too salty. It became a challenge. I put in some margarine, the package of cheese and 1/4 cup of half-and-half. Still too salty. So added a little half-and-half twice more, heating it each time. And finally it came out the way we like it.

—Marjorie Webster.
This isn't unusual. We all pull boo-boos like this. And learn to taste the water before putting in pasta, rice, ravioli or whatever.

Dear Dorothy: I'm really amazed at the many uses for baking soda. Simply couldn't remove a spot from an off-white coat. Finally decided to wet the spot, sprinkled on baking soda, let it dry, then brushed it off. The spot was gone. To whiten white permanent press or synthetics, soak in one quart of warm water

with one teaspoon soda added. I'm also thankful for soda in shoes to stop smelly feet. What won't it do?

—Jean Wise

Dear Dorothy: Here is an ideal way to keep home-baked bread fresh: Wrap in foil and keep refrigerated. Just slice off as much as you need. Keeps fresh several days — just about as long as this type of wonderful food lasts anyhow.

—Marietta Risley

Dear Dorothy: A tedious, but effective way to clean grout between tiles is to use an ink eraser. The eraser on the end of a pencil will not work as it is too soft. Caution: Keep the bathtub drain closed during the operation so droppings will not clog the pipe. When the eraser becomes soiled, a few swipes with a emery board will renew the surface.

—Interested Reader

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Dirty Harry" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dollars" plus "Shaft."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Such Good Friends".
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show" (R); Theater 2: "The Hot Rock" (GP).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Klute" (R) plus "McCabe & Mrs. Miller."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Klute" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "The Last Picture Show" plus "Bananas."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The Hot Rock" plus "Vanishing Point" (GP).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Corrupt Grinders" "The Undertaker" and "The Embalmer."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R); Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever" (PG).

Circus Comes To Arlington This Sunday

Ned Locke, ringmaster and star of WGN-TV's Bozo's Circus, will headline two performances Sunday, afternoon in Hersey High School gym, 1900 Thomas, Arlington Heights. The shows, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., are sponsored by Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club.

Appearing with Ned Locke will be his sidekick, Roy Brown, better known as "Cooky the Clown." The show will be filled with clown skits, band numbers and professional circus acts, including the Walnwrights Trampoline Team, Pete and Girls Balancing Act, Willie Necker's Performing Dalmations, Bob Kramer Magician, Pete and Petrova High Wire Act, and Wayne, Carol & Shane's Acrobatic Antics.

A highlight of each performance will be the selection of a boy and a girl from the audience to play The Grand Prize Game. Balloons and suckers will be given to everyone.

Tickets for either performance are available from Mrs. Jon Theeke, 255-4715, or Mrs. Jerome Gaul, 392-6495. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.



PREPARING MAKE-BELIEVE dinner is Mimi, center, with Elena, left, and Alma, sharing duties with Des Plaines Head Start program. A Head Start goal: emotional and social development through self-expression, self-discipline and curiosity.

Legion Tournament Rule Draws Criticism

by LARRY EVERHART

IMAGINE THE following situation. A new rule is initiated in high school sports that the school where each state tournament is held automatically qualifies for the state finals.

Champaign and Peoria high schools would be in the state basketball and baseball tournaments, respectively, every season even if they didn't win a game all year. Can you picture the indignant cries of protest that would ensue?

Imagine also that even though no one could find anyone else who would flatly state that he was in favor of the rule, it would still continue every year without change.

As unlikely as all this seems, it will take place this summer in American Legion baseball. Arlington Heights will be the site of the 1972 Illinois Legion finals, so the Arlington team will gain an automatic spot — regardless of past performance — in accord with a "host post" rule initiated several years ago.

Although the rule already has been followed for the last three years in this state and was started in Kansas six years ago, this year is the first time the issue has come to the attention of most Legion baseball followers in this area. That's because this year will be the first

time since the host post idea started that the state tournament will be held anywhere near the Chicago area.

It is a foregone conclusion that the issue has already started to stir up a storm of protest in local circles.

Larry Nomellini, coach of the Arlington Heights-based Logan Square Lions who renew a spirited rivalry in competition with the Arlington Post 206 team every year, has been one of the most outspoken critics of the rule. In a sharply-worded letter which appeared in the "Fan's Forum" column of the Herald last Friday, Nomellini called the idea a "mockery" of the values Legion ball is supposed to teach young men. He suggested that rather than learning anything positive from it, players (who range up to 18 years of age) would only learn that the almighty buck is king and success can be bought.

Nomellini has company. Many others have spoken out against the rule — some, of course, protesting more strongly than others. Not one person, to the knowledge of this reporter, has made an unqualified statement that the idea is a good one. The best defense for it has been that it is a necessary evil — many will not even admit that.

Which brings us to the one and only reason for the host post setup. It seems

that the only way the Legion can find a post which can raise enough money to host the tourney is to guarantee it a local team competing.

This heightens local interest enough so that advertising and crowds at the games are large enough to bring in the needed revenue, which runs into thousands of dollars. There are several games in the state tourney lasting four days. With six teams involved, it is an expensive proposition to provide lodging and meals and other necessities for that length of time.

While all this is understandable, it is also obvious that a team could very easily get into a position to win the state title — a very coveted and prestigious honor — without being deserving or having truly earned it.

If the host team did happen to win the championship, a cloud of skepticism would surely hang over it and the jibe, "Cheese champs" would certainly be heard. Conceivably, a team could go into the tournament with an 0-30 record, win four games, and be state champ.

A list of pros and cons is indeed an unbalanced one. Perhaps the person who worded the situation best was Palatine coach Bob Grybas when he said, "You've got 15 reasons on one side why they shouldn't do it and one reason on

the other why they should. But money wins out, as always."

How long will the rule last? Well, if you considered only current sentiment, which runs markedly against it, one would think it would be easily defeated the next time it comes up for vote. But it isn't that simple.

Only five men will be voting — the State Baseball Commission of the Legion, which consists of one man from each of the five divisions in the state. Even if all can clearly see the drawbacks of the setup, they might pass it with the required three votes just out of fear that it would not be possible to finance the tourney without that all-important guarantee of a local team participating.

And the rule will last at least another two years, since it will take that long to make a complete cycle and give each division a chance to host it — the only fair thing to do.

To dig a little deeper into the rule and learn its origins and future, I talked with some men (non-coaches) prominent in Legion ball in Illinois.

Bill Powell, First Division Baseball Chairman of Cook County, said: "I have never liked the idea of automatically seeding a team into the state finals, but it has gotten to be more and more expensive. But this is probably a one-shot

deal. We're just exploring the idea once around the state.

"The general feeling seems to be against it. In certain places it has worked well. I don't think it makes much difference whether a small or large town is involved. Either way you've got to have local support to make it possible."

"It is not easy to get someone to host it and find enough people to volunteer for the great amount of work involved. It seems people are willing to do anything for Little League baseball but not when it comes to boys age 16 and over. By that time they've had their fill. It's a shame because the older boys are the ones who need baseball the most."

The same host post concept has been followed in Regional and National Legion playoffs. Only one automatically-seeded host team has ever won a Regional and never the National championship. And most of them on the state level have made a good showing.

It is relatively safe to have Arlington Heights in the host position. This team has been the most consistent winner in this area year in and year out — largely due to the fine coaching of 15-year veteran Lloyd Meyer who has a knack of getting maximum performance out of his teams and who has built up Legion baseball through the many years he has been working with the program.

Illinois state baseball chairman Russ Bieritz says he is not completely against the host post rule although he can understand the criticism of it. Bieritz said that state-wide sentiment among the men who count is now split about 50-50. "Either a bad or good experience could swing a crucial vote or two and make the difference when we decide whether to keep the rule."

Gene Sackett, Chairman of the Ninth District which includes all Herald-teams, is the man in charge of the massive job of organizing this year's state finals. He says, "I'm basically against it (the host post idea) but it's a necessary evil to make the tournament possible. I think we should accept the rule because it is there and we cannot change it now. When it goes, fine."

"Arlington has never had an unrepresentative team that I know of. Besides this, the town is the logical choice (because of its central location for contributing merchants and potential paying fans)."

"The idea has worked in Illinois and I just don't think we should try to go against the grain."

He might have added that it's too late to change it now anyway. Like it or not, everyone will have to live with the rule. And be assured that there are plenty who don't like it.

Four Pitchers Check Oak Park

Al Carstens, Maine West's baseball coach, views non-conference games as important and not only in the won-loss column.

"In the non-league games you get to experiment and get a look at different players at different positions," he said. "I think it hurt us a little not to have those non-league games before we got into the conference schedule."

The Warriors got to play just one non-conference game before the Central Suburban League slate got underway, and that was a 13-0 shelling of Prospect. On Saturday, the Warriors had an opportunity to get in a non-conference contest and took advantage of it as they blanked Oak Park 3-0.

Carstens sent four pitchers to the mound Saturday, including his two top starters, Frank Mitchell and Mark Ackerman. Since the Warriors had not played since Wednesday, Carstens used both to keep the arms loose. Chris Bouchee and Fred Campobasso also worked on the hill and Campobasso, who worked three effective innings, was awarded the win.

The four pitchers combined to yield only two hits, but they also gave up nine walks. Six Oak Park batsmen struck out.

The Warriors jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Rick Wolfgram slammed a double, went to third on a single by Bouchee and scored on a fielder's choice by Campobasso.

Maine West went down in order in the second inning, had a runner on second in the third and fourth innings and had two runners aboard in the fifth, but could not

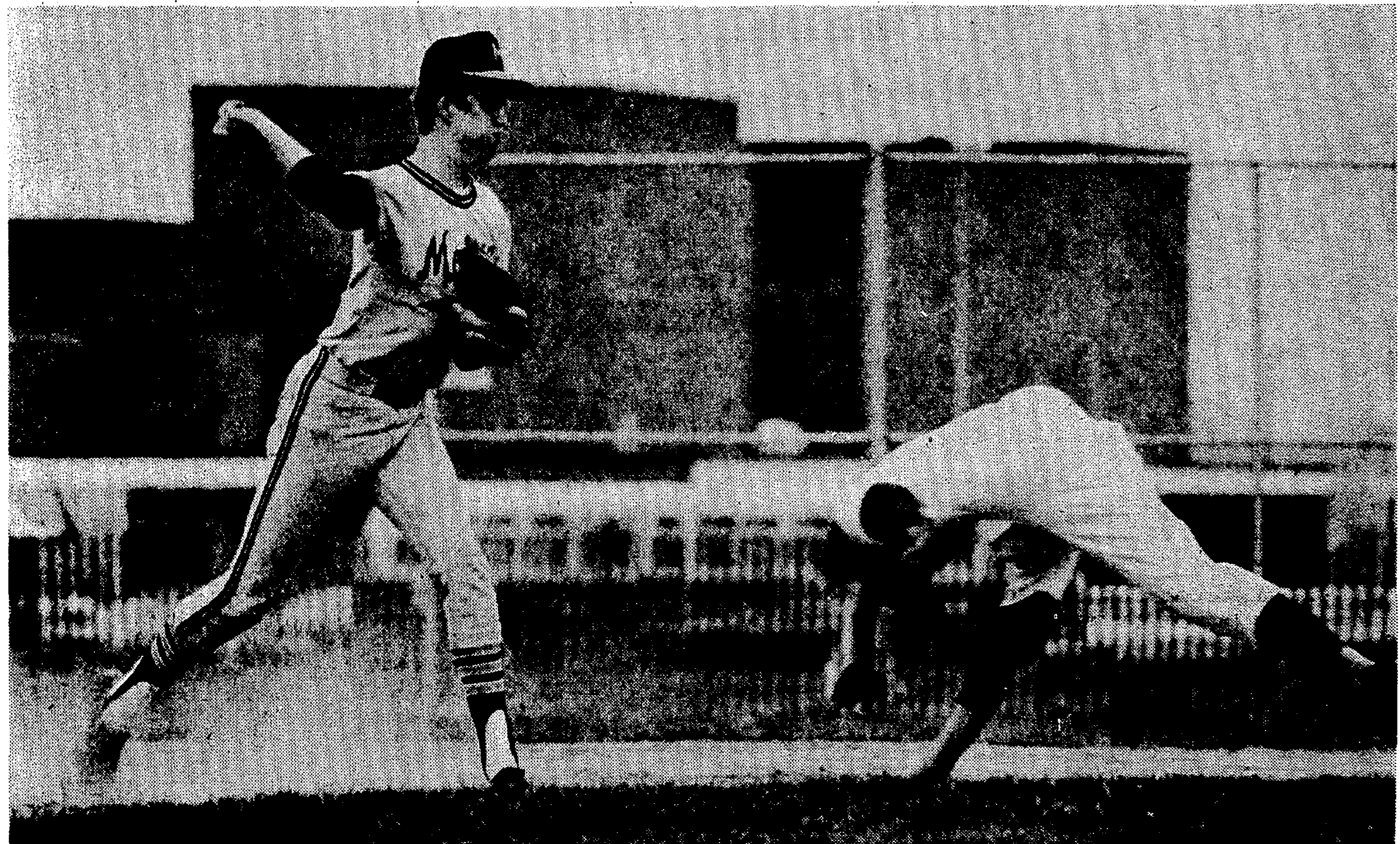
score. The Warriors tallied two insurance runs in the seventh with Campobasso starting the inning by reaching safely on an error. Ken Schroeder singled, Mitchell reached safely on a fielder's choice, Heyse walked and Bill Slapke grounded into a fielder's choice as the two runs scored.

The victory was Maine West's sixth of the season against two losses and one tie.

OAK PARK (0)	AB	R	H	MAINE WEST (3)	AB	R	H
Bollenstine, cf	3	0	0	Blumer, cf	3	0	1
Kawalski, 2b	1	0	1	Wolgram, 1b	2	1	1
Higgins, cf	2	0	1	Bouchee, rf	3	0	1
Benack, rf	3	0	0	Heyse, lf	3	0	1
Jeffens, 1b	3	0	0	Campobasso, lf	3	0	1
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	0	Kasak, lf	3	1	0
Kasak, lf	0	0	0	Ackerman, ss	3	0	0
Pienk, lf	1	0	0	Spillmire, ss	3	0	0
Spillmire, ss	2	0	0	Schroeder, 3b	3	0	2
Frankos, 2b	3	0	0	Walsh, p	1	0	0
Walsh, p	1	0	0	Mitchell, p	1	0	0
Sulek, p	0	0	0	Salek, p	0	0	0
Mortorano, p	1	0	0	Heyse, 2b	2	0	1
	21	0	2	Slapke, c	2	0	0
					24	3	6

SCORE BY INNINGS	000	000	0-0
Oak Park	0	0	0
Maine West	1	0	2
RBI — Campobasso, E — Frankos, DP —			
Maine West, LOB — Oak Park 9, Maine West			
8, 2B — Wolfgram, Schroeder, SAC — Heyse,			
SB — Blumer, Benack, Kasak.			

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	E	B	SO
Walsh (L)	3	3	1	1	0	0
Sulek	2	2	0	0	0	2
Mortorano	1	2	1	1	0	0
Mitchell	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ackerman	2	0	0	0	1	3
x — Bouchee	1	0	0	0	5	1
Campobasso (W)	3	1	0	0	3	2
x — Bouchee pitched to one batter in fifth.						
WP — Bouchee, Campobasso, HBP — Wolf-						
gram (by Sulek).						



FOOTBALL, ANYONE? Rob Grossinger of Glenbrook North throws a cross body block at Maine Suburban League game. Bradfield was shaken up on the play but was able to continue. Glenbrook North won 5-0.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Brother Of Muhammad Ali On Mill Run Boxing Card

Rahaman Ali, kid brother of deposed heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, will meet Roy (Cookie) Wallace of Dallas, Tex., in the 10-round feature attraction on the next boxing card in the Mill Run Theater in Niles, Monday, May 8.

The show, which will also feature three top amateur bouts plus two other professional bouts, is the second boxing-in-the-round card being presented bi-monthly by promoters Ben Bentley and Irv Schoenwald at the plush north suburban theater.

Tickets priced at \$6 and \$8 can be obtained at all Ticketron outlets and the Mill Run Theater which seats 1,800 with free parking for 5,000 cars adjacent to the theater.

Ali, who has adopted Chicago as his hometown although he was born in Louisville, Ky., has had 12 pro fights, winning 10, with only one defeat and a draw.

Rahaman, whose style is similar to Muhammad's, began his pro career in 1965 in Miami Beach on the same card that his brother defeated Sonny Liston to win the heavyweight title.

He retired later the same year but was back in the ring five years later with a vengeance to win the heavyweight championship.

Sixth Dons Relays Today

The Sixth Annual Don Relays will be held at Notre Dame's track today at 4 p.m. with 10 schools entered in the meet.

Holy Cross, St. Francis of Wheaton, Luther South, Marist, St. Ignatius, St. Viator, Chicago Christian, St. Francis DeSales and St. Joseph will join the Dons in the meet.



TOO LATE. Maine North second baseman Brian Bradfield awaits a late throw as Bob Hallen of Glenbrook North slides into the sack safely in Friday's Central Suburban League game. Hallen

made the advance to second base on a wild pitch. Glenbrook North recorded a 5-0 victory as Maine North was no-hit by the Spartans' Rich Swanson.

The Norsemen had one hit against Niles West on Thursday in an 8-0 Central Suburban League loss.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Olympic Speed Skaters To Gather At Don Roth's

The U.S. Olympic Speed Skating team from Northbrook will gather at Don Roth's in Wheeling restaurant, Mil-

waukee Avenue and Dundee roads, to honor its coach Ed Rudolph at a cocktail party hosted by Don Roth on Sunday, May 7.

The five members of the team and their families will be joined in the salute to Rudolph by village officials of Northbrook and Wheeling, Roth said, as well as members and supporters of the Northbrook Skating Club, which Rudolph organized 20 years ago.

More than 100 guests, including Olympic medal winners Ann Henning and Dianne Holm, will attend, according to Roth.

John Williams, president of the Village of Northbrook, and Ted Scanlon, president of the Village of Wheeling, will head the list of local dignitaries who will be on hand to honor Rudolph.

Entertainment for the party will be provided by Pepo Koesteborg, accordionist, and Mario Roodveldt, guitarist, musical team from Hansel and Gretel Restaurant in Lake Zurich.

This will be an opportunity for the skating team and others to honor Rudolph for his outstanding contribution to our community and to the world of sports," Roth said.

This is the first time since the 11th Olympic Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, this February that Rudolph and the five speed skating team members have all been back in Northbrook, Roth added.

Olympic medal winners were Ann Henning, who received the gold and bronze medals, and Diane Holm, who won the gold and silver medals.

Others on the team, who will also be present at the party are Leah Poulos, Greg Blatchford and Neil Lyman.

Rudolph, a landscape artist by profession, has done the landscaping for the Roth home in Glencoe (1015 Eastwood Road) for a number of years.

Both Rudolph and his wife have been skaters since they were children, and their daughter and two sons were all champion skaters.